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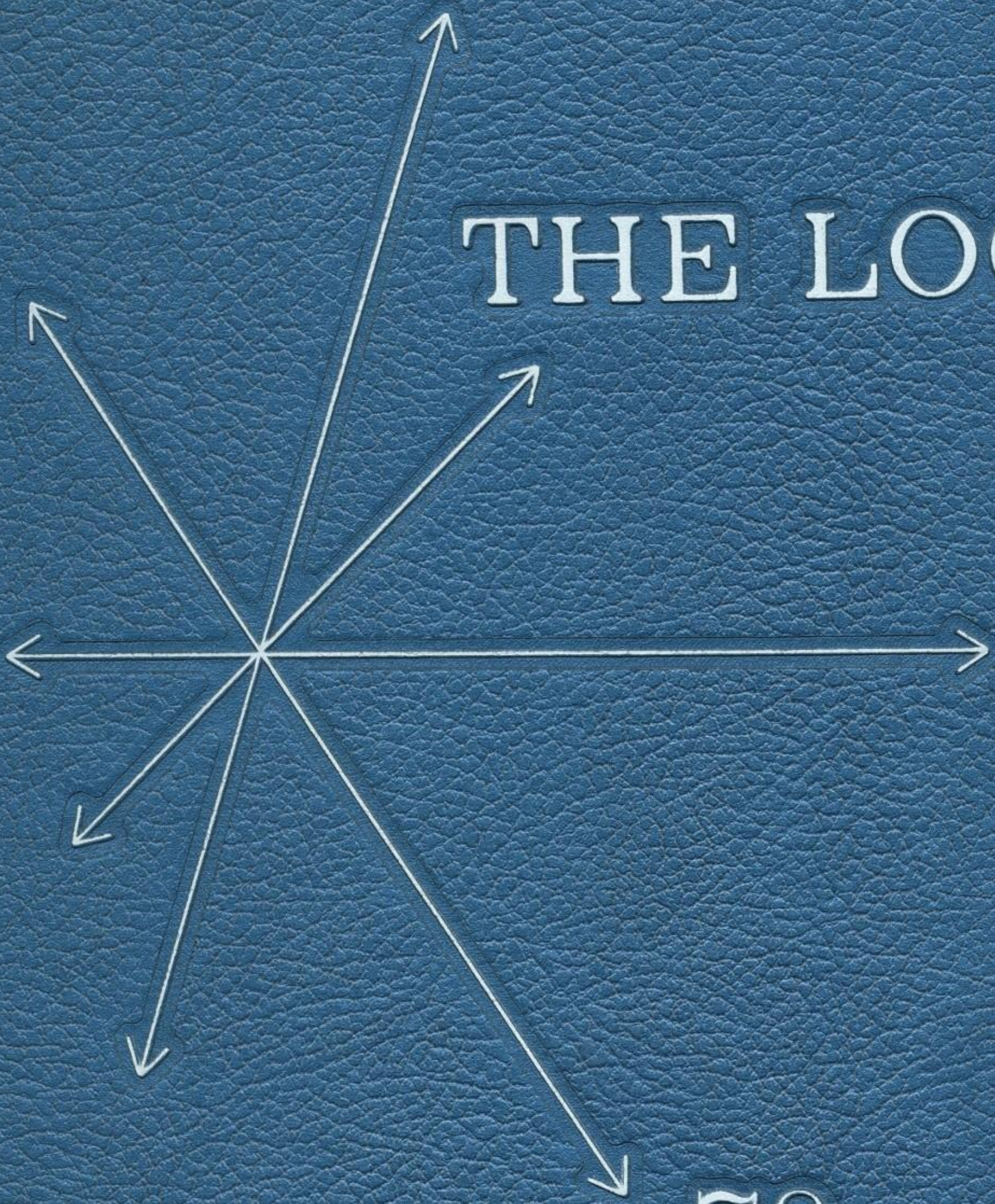

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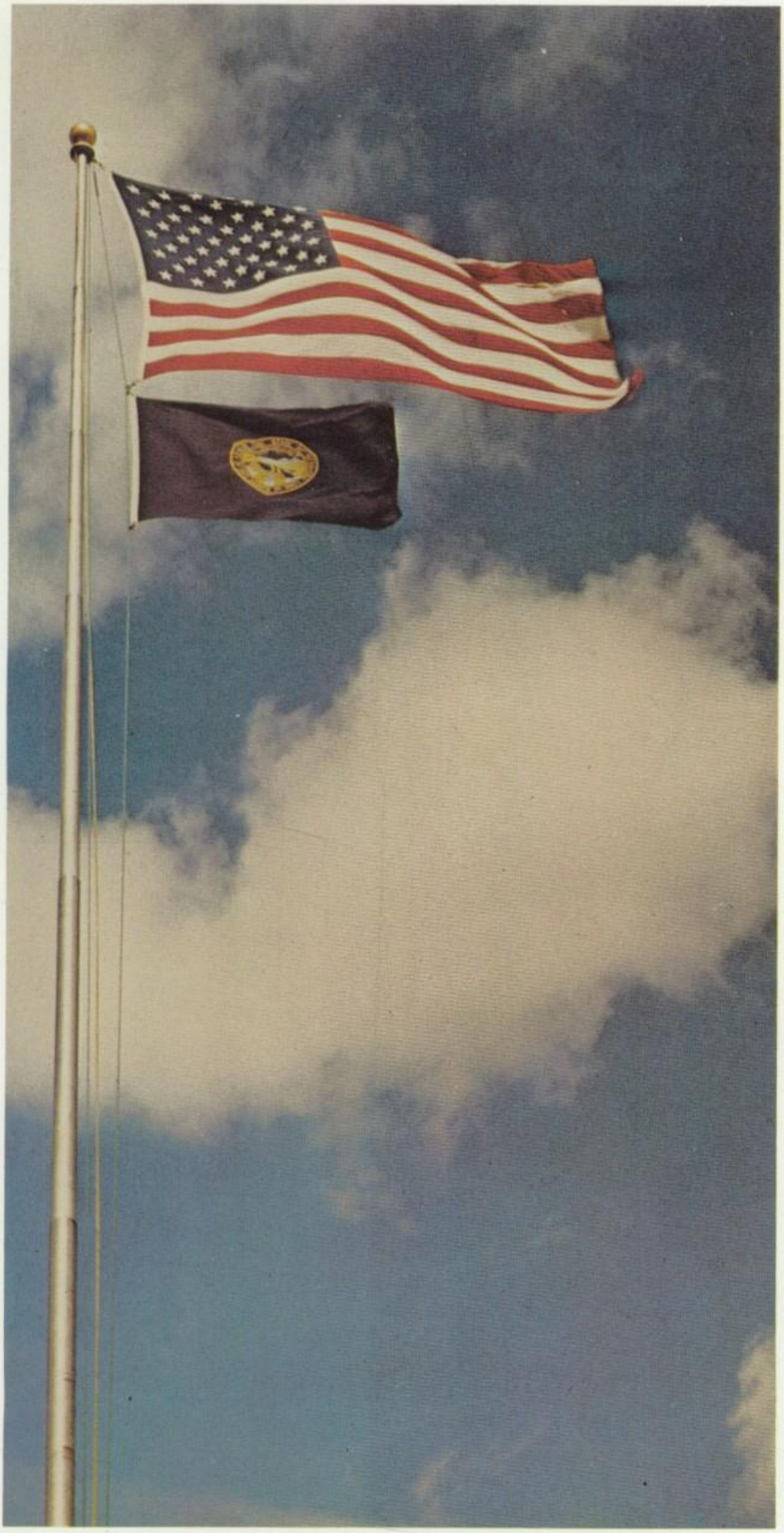
To Carla;
a fun friend with
the gooney brother
I'll never forget
Debra LeDrew

To Carla,
for a person that I
hadn't known very long,
you were very sweet
to me. Keep on that
way and you'll go far.
" Karen
"12"

Carla- don't
I really know what to
say except
Good luck
etc.
Sue Smith

Carla:
You're a good kid "14
Remember when we
worked together!!
Good luck to ya hon!
Val
Swanson



Carla,
Boy, I can't hardly believe I'm finally a senior! - although I don't know if I'll make it thru another year or not! Remember all the good times we've had & "B4." Good Luck
Sally
"71"

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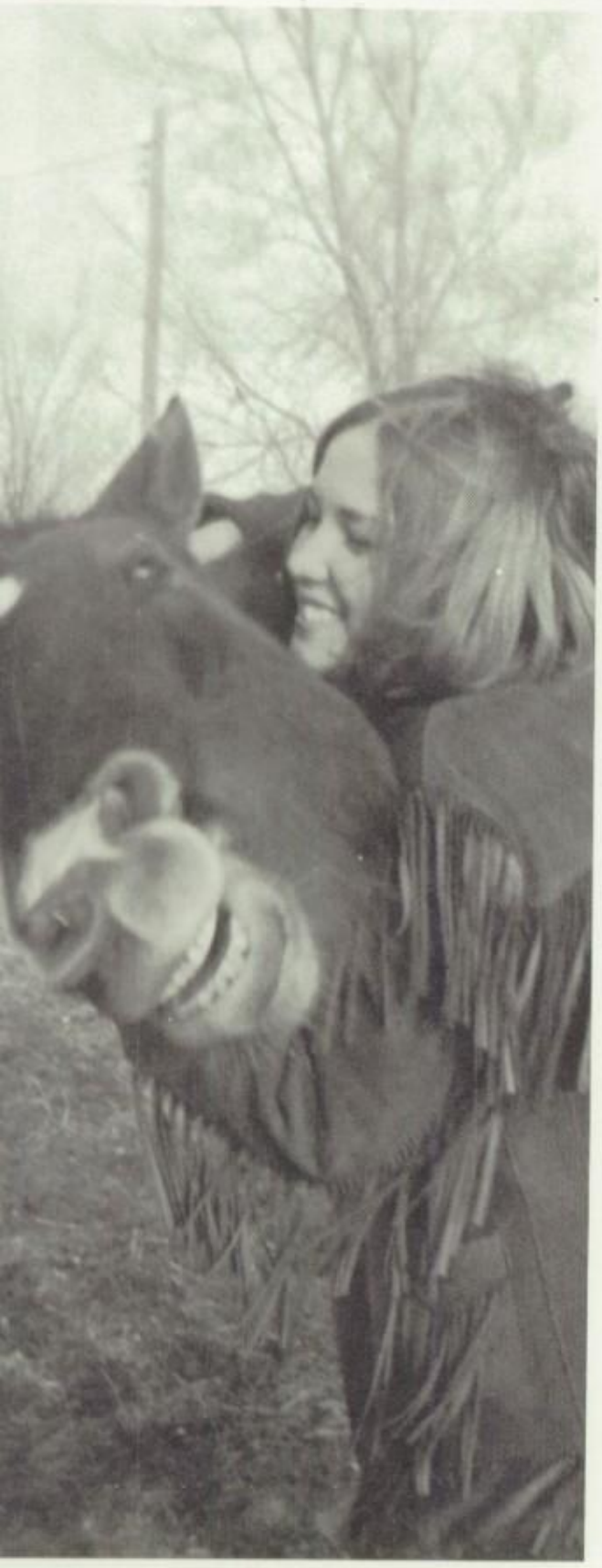

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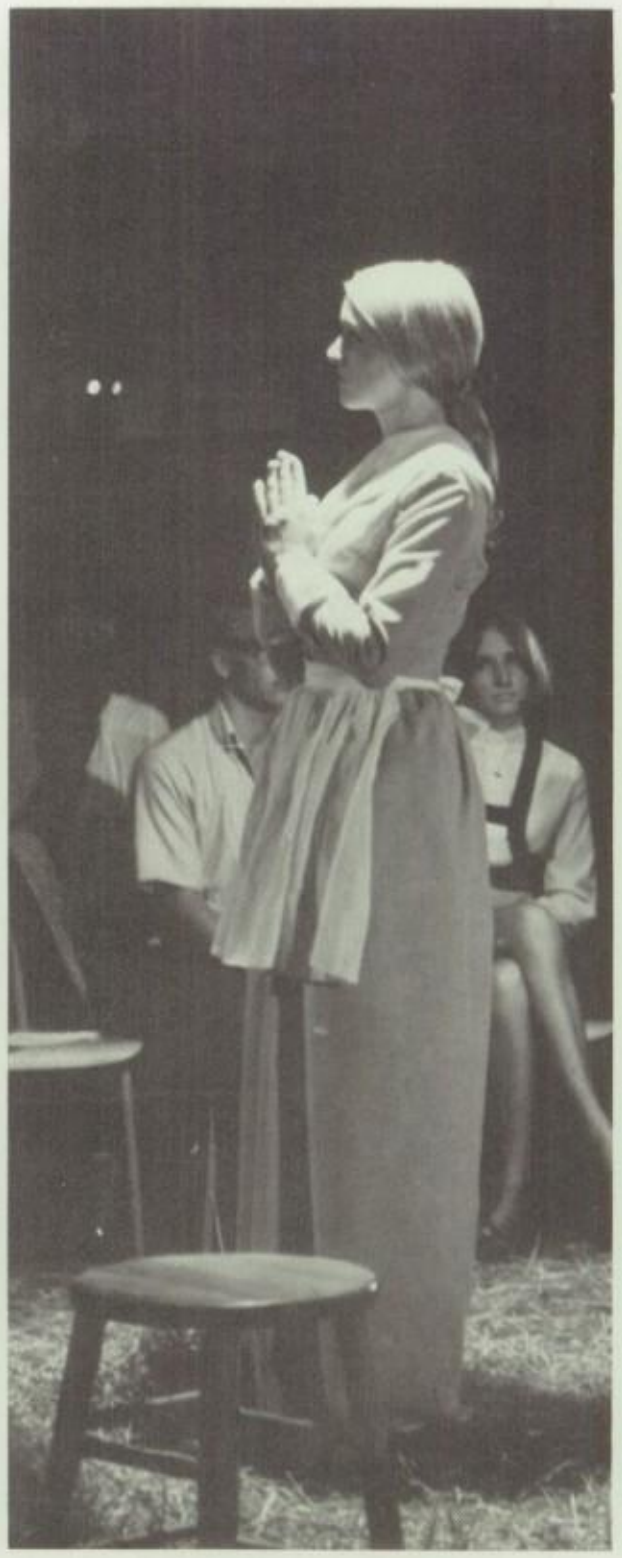


Free to belong, free to compete

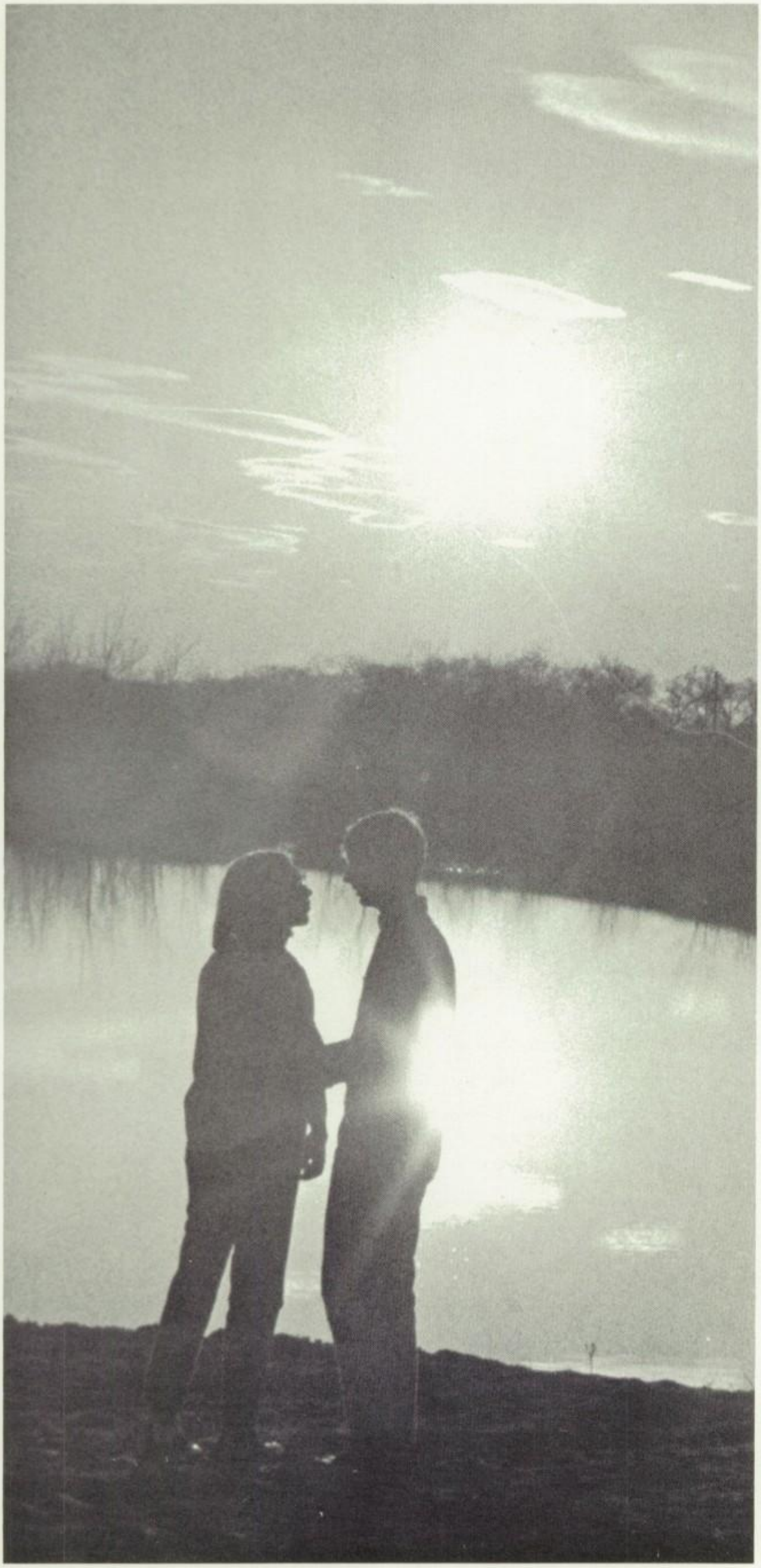
Free to belong
to the crowd . . .
or free to be a loner . . .
part of the world . . .
secure in knowing
of the freedom to belong . . .
The satisfaction of victory
overshadows the agony of competition,
the stress . . . reaching,
straining, striving to win . . .
The Free Spirit waits,
hopes and prays that by
grasping for experience it will
grow and learn of life . . .
share in the emotions
of people . . .
The Free Spirit helps us
feel joy in victory . . .
pride in our performance . . .
security in being
united in one
purpose . . .We are free . . .
free to belong . . .
free to compete . . .
and the Free Spirit
inspires our freedom.

Free

to live in

the community

The Free Spirit
bursts into the community . . .
summer picnics
in the park . . .
long hours of library
research . . . hand
in hand at forever
remembered community
landmarks . . .
flowers created for
March of Dimes . . .
The Free Spirit lives
around and in
our town . . .
Showing us our
heritage . . .
our history .. .
ways of living
with people around
us . . . living
in our community.



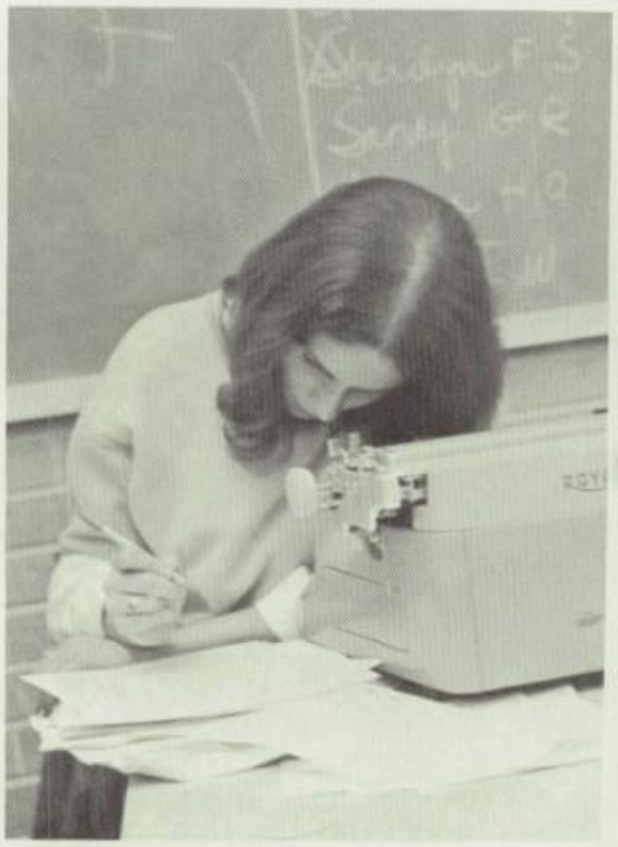
Free to explore

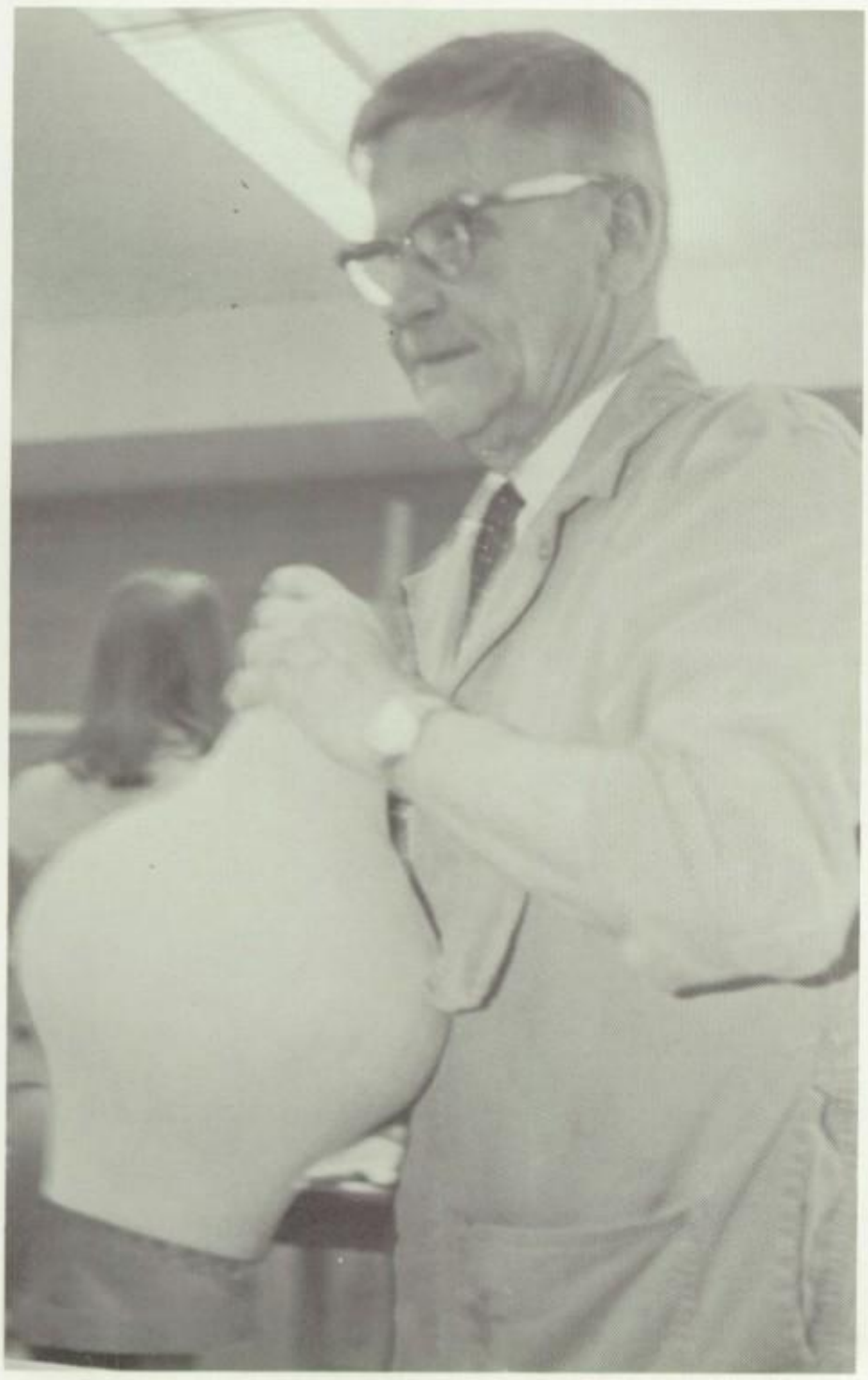
An era ended with
man's goal reached;
another began,
and man set foot
on the moon . . .
a new world
was conquered . . .
The Free Spirit united
every nation on planet earth . . .
History was made
while we watched together
in awe . . .
a dream come true . . .
the entire world stopped
to watch
man's first footsteps
on the moon . . .
The Free Spirit of America
gave two men a chance . . .
and they took it . . .
They made history . . .
Ever advancing,
the Free Spirit carries us on . . .
We are free to explore
the world.

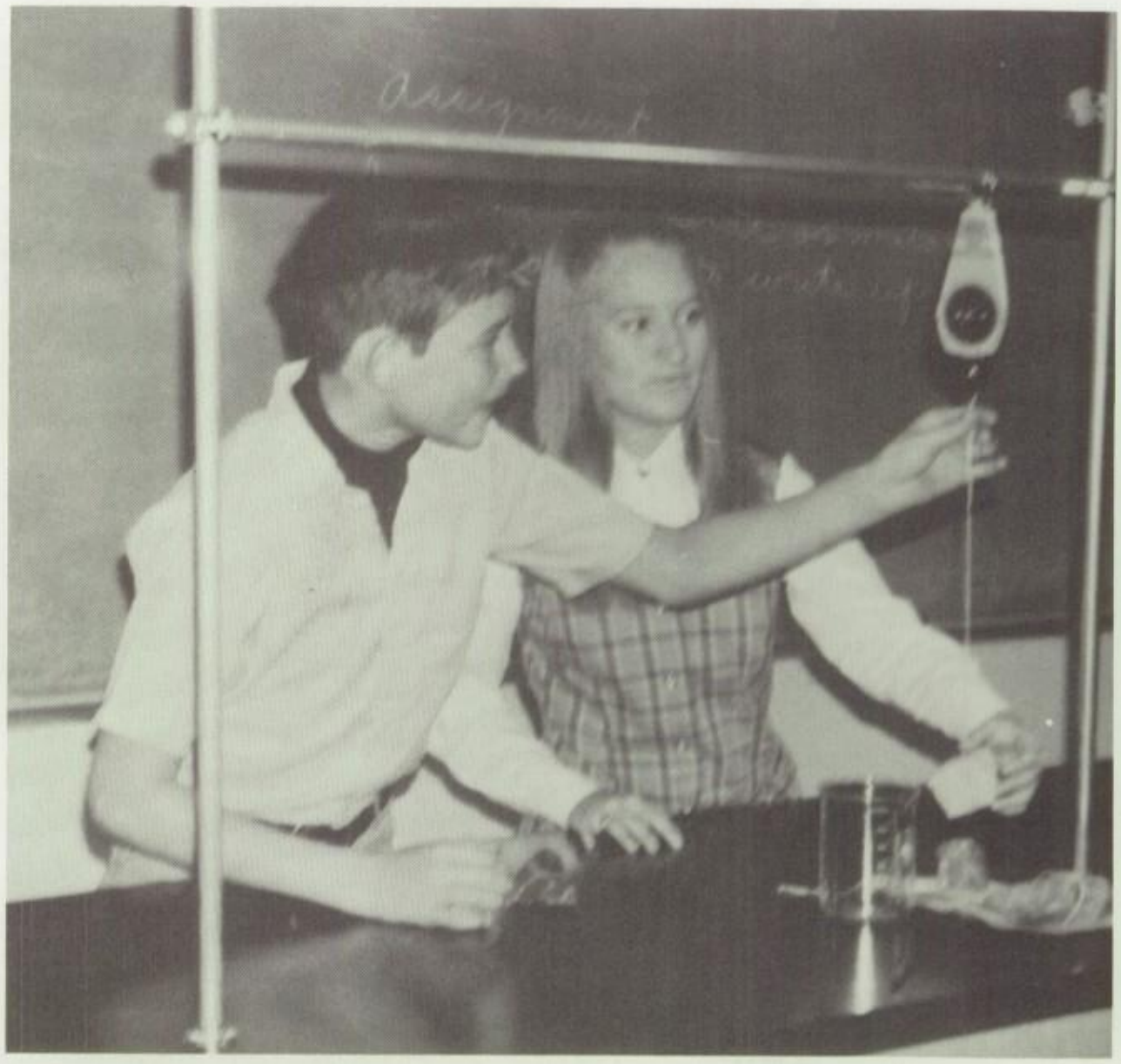
" . . . one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Neil Armstrong
July 20,1969

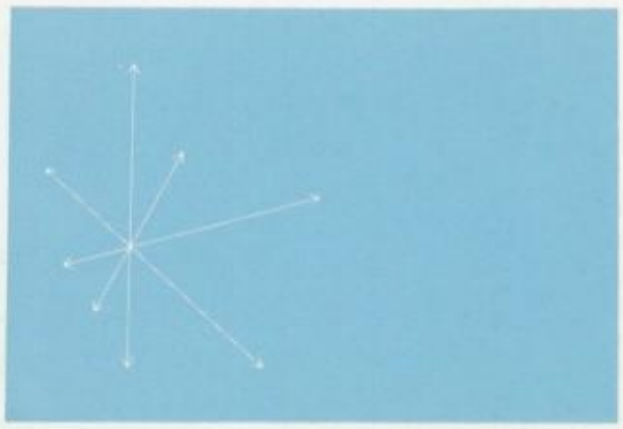
Free to learn

Free to learn . . .
the Free Spirit
welcomes the challenge
of higher education . . .
Through study
we reap rewards . . .
gain precious opportunities . . .
Alone . . .
or together . . .
the Free Spirit finds
our questioning minds
ever a challenge . . .
Men and women
as teachers . . . guiding
and shaping our
minds . . . minds free
to learn . . . free to choose
art or science . . .
tell fact
from falsehood . . .
searching for truth,
a goal in life . . .
The Free Spirit
renders us free to learn . . .
questioning all . . .
yet finding
our own
answers.



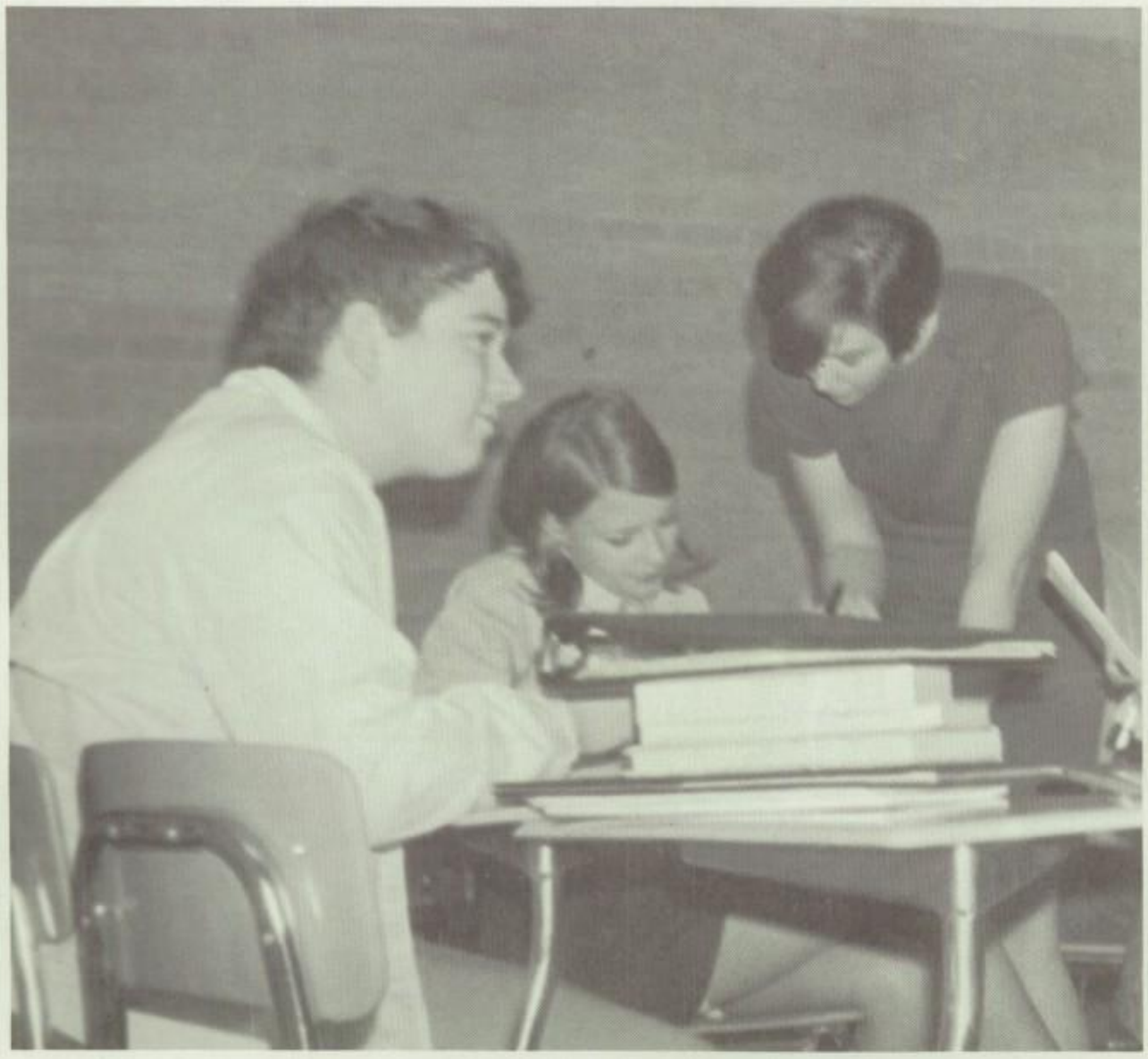






Free to learn

Beginning journalists experiment in basic techniques



Miss Wright led training to help students understand what journalism is all about. Main objective of the class was to make students aware of mass media styles and techniques. With this knowledge, they published a bi-weekly junior high newspaper.

"Basic French curriculum ranges from beginning A-LM books, which is language fundamentals, to the modern French novels in fourth year," Mr. Zapp explained. Spanish students worked the lab equipment and learned dialogue to aid in speaking Spanish.

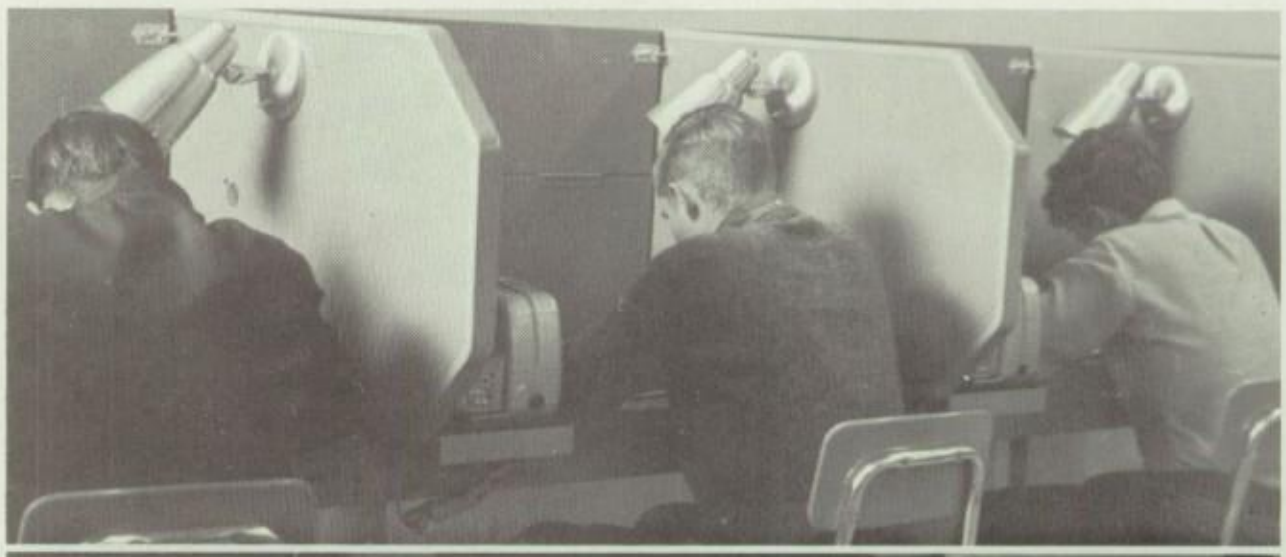
Students wishing to improve their reading rate and skills enrolled in the nine-week courses. Through the use of books and lab machines, each student worked independently so as to improve his reading skills and ability to retain facts about various subjects.

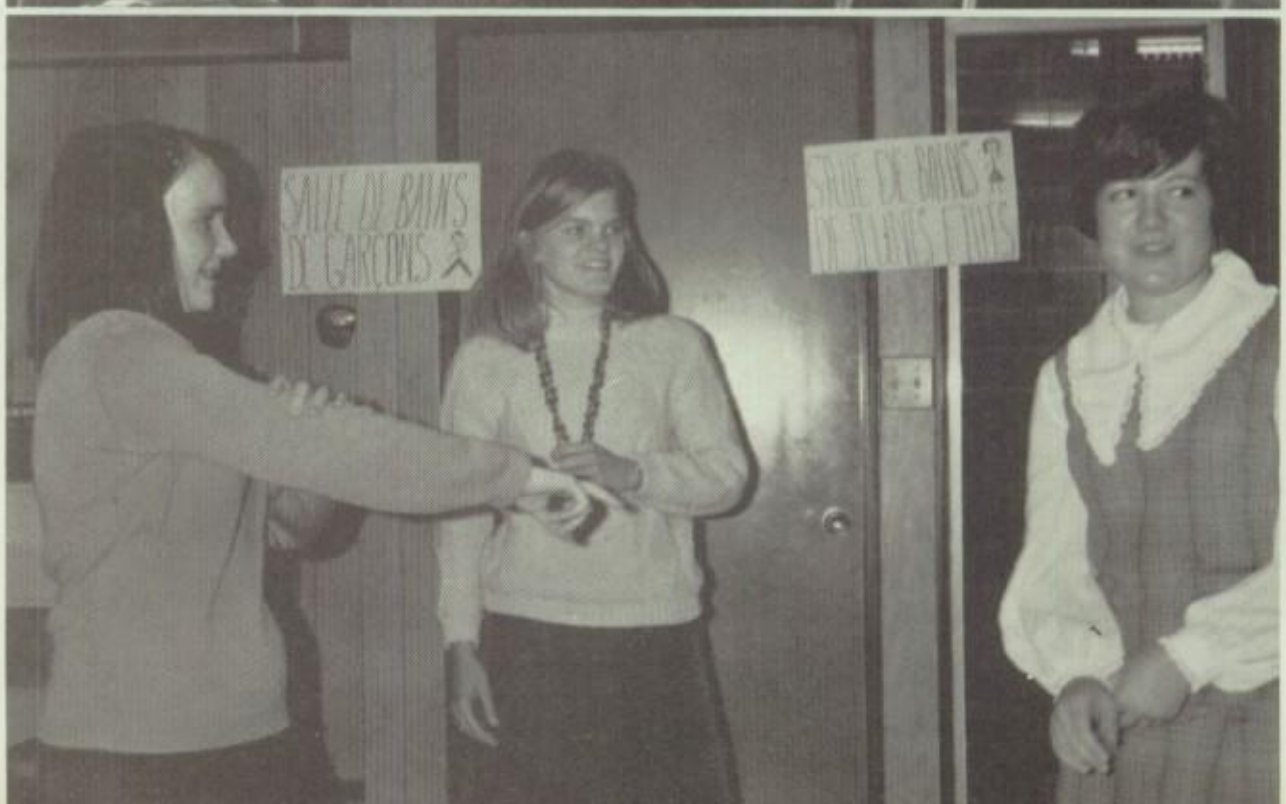
Two hundred tenth grade English students were enrolled in first and second period classes to experiment with team teaching and new flexible scheduling. With secretarial help, four teachers worked with ability grouping and large class lectures.

Above: Planning Junior High's first paper, **Bearcub Bugle,** are journalists Dave Ahrendts, Pam Kunkel and Chris Horsley.

Right: Students study swiftly using many special reading machines available to them under the direction of Mr. Leslie Elmore.

Lower right: "Je me suis casse la poignet!" cries Debbie Hicks as she shows her broken elbow to Tanya Schroer and Sandra Wilke.





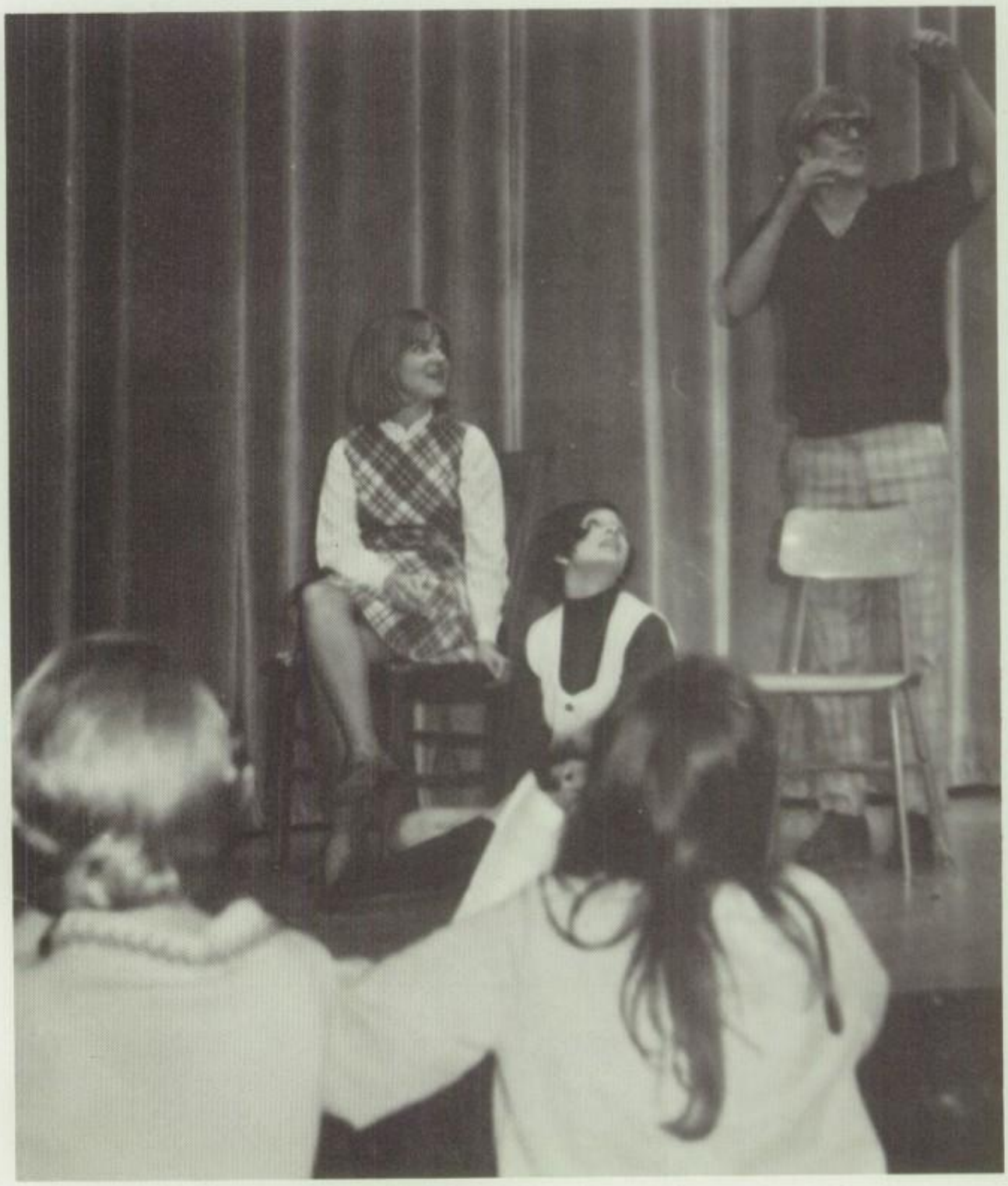
Top left: Taking time out for relaxation, Lynne Demmel and Kim Cushing enjoy a short chat in English resource center.

Above: Cries of "What was the number?" and "Bingo!" are heard by Sandy Guardiola and Charlene Duffy during Spanish Bingo.

Left: Ready to answer questions concerning Shakespearean costumes is Philip Holmgren, as Mrs. Duryea models one by Linda Brown.

Right: Practicing for a forthcoming debate tournament, Scott Bye presents his case as Dan Rubin checks for rebuttal evidence.

"I feel the dress code should be changed because . . ." states Leslie Bragg, striving for words for her impromptu speech.



Right: Rehearsals for a children's theatre program challenges Drama II students to aim their production for this audience.

Drama, Debate, Speech

Experimental theatre class added;

Debate expeditions merit trophies

Experimental theatre returned to KHS's curriculum after two years of absence. Students studied dramatic appreciation and worked on various acting techniques. History, stage facilities and technical aspects of theatre were included in the course.

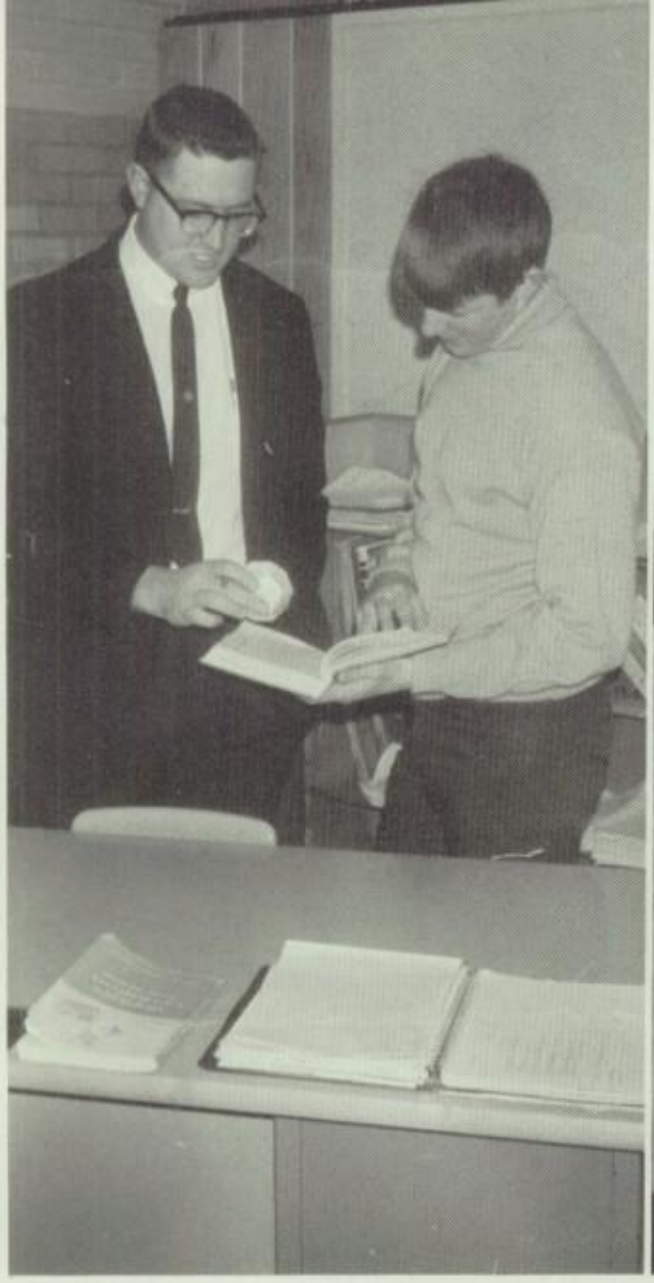
Drama I and II joined with Drama Club to present a Children's Theatre Christmas performance. Individual events and two one-acts, "Frosty the Snowman" and "Mother Goose's Christmas Surprise" were given for grade schoolers on Dec. 18.

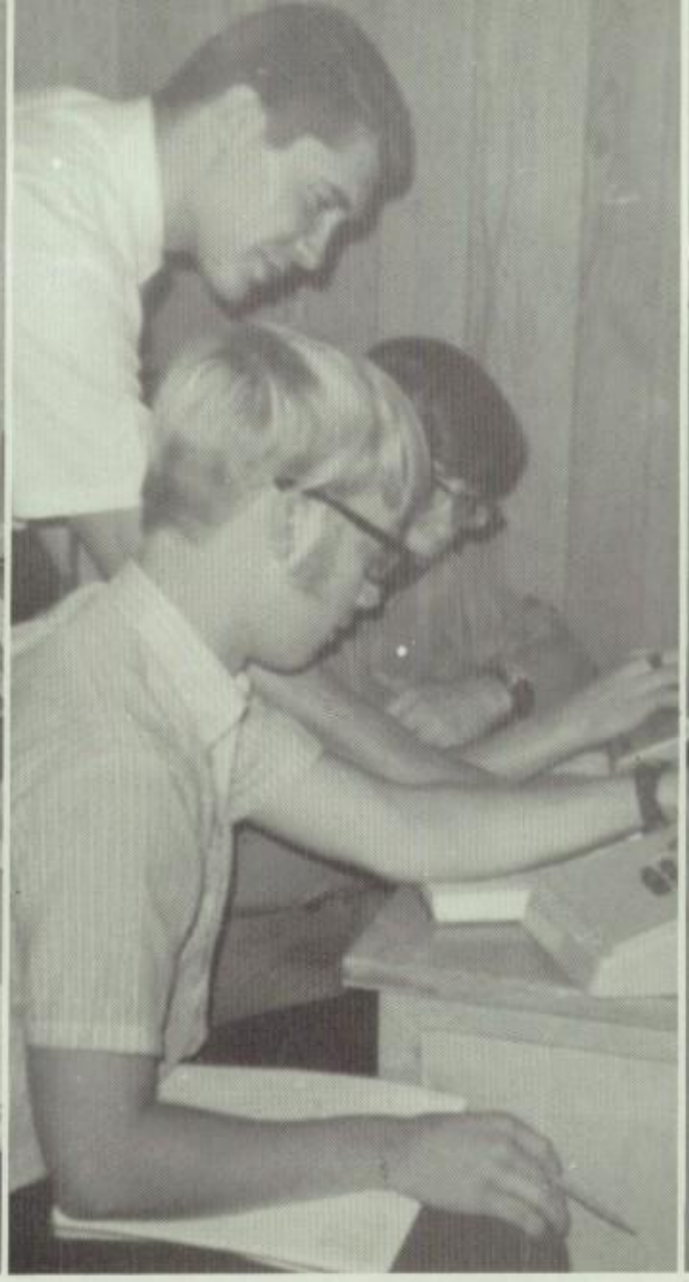
When speech was dropped from the "required" list, juniors had more time for other electives. Semester long speech class was still a part of many juniors' schedules, however, because they felt "it will be a very good thing to have later on in life."

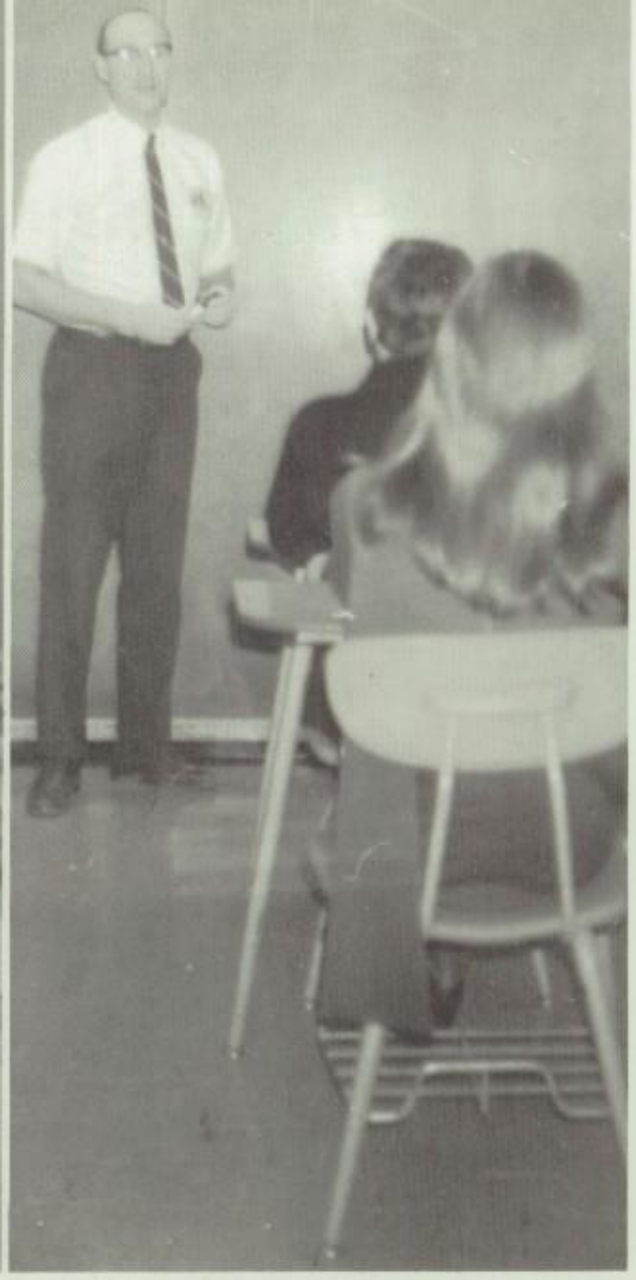
Debaters traveled to 12 tournaments across the state to discuss the proposal: Resolved: Congress should prohibit unilateral intervention in foreign countries. Using this controversial topic the teams were continuous tourney winners.

God rises above Satan, as these seniors use papier-mache masks to create the desired effect required for their class play, **JB.**

Left: "I calculate he must be a giant at least ten-men tall," Bob Roberts tells Debbie Shackelton in one-act play practice.





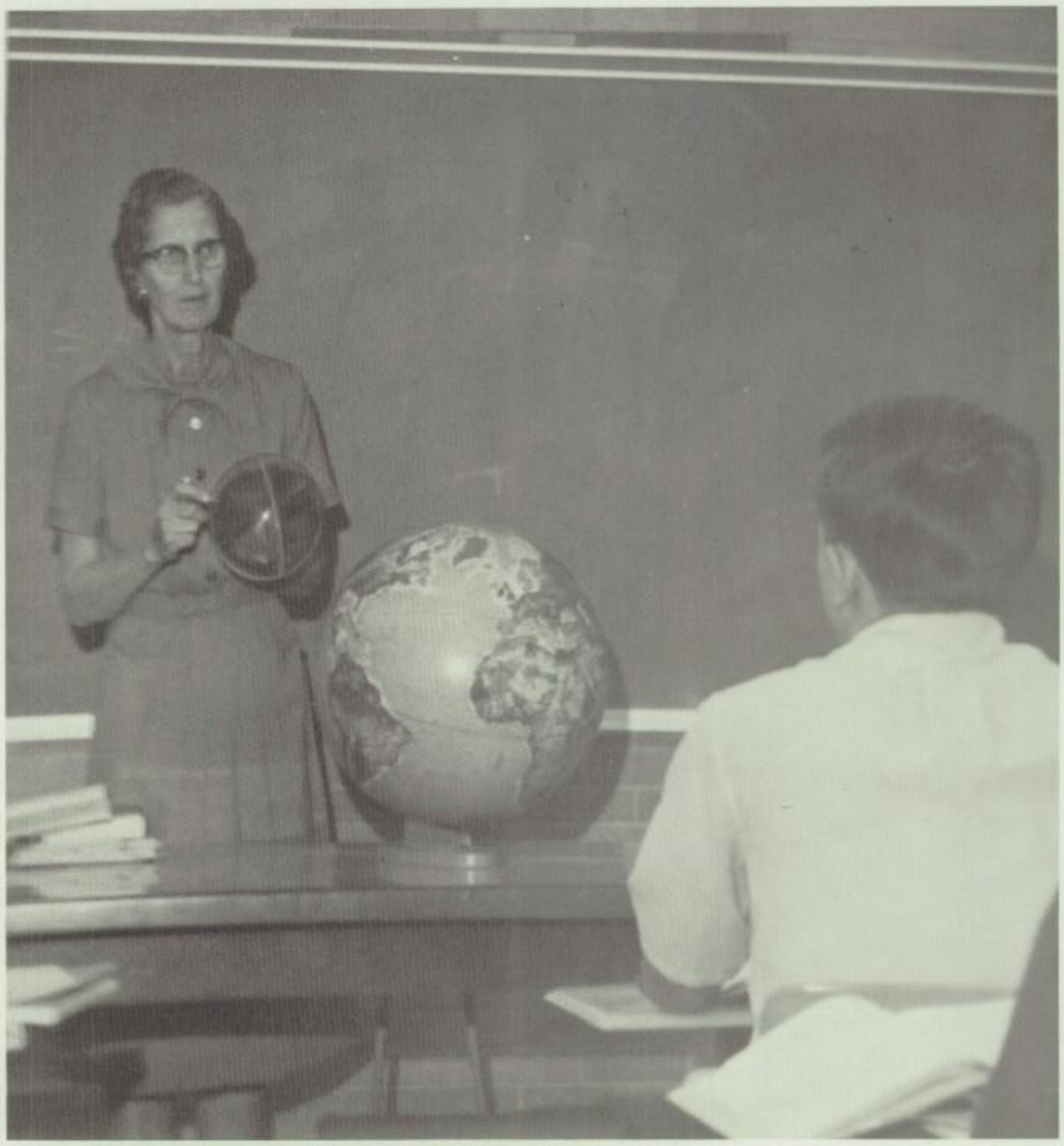


Top left: A mind-racking geometry problem has sophomore Mike Wamsley baffled and in need of Mr. Marvin Shafer's assistance.

Top center: "Quick, help us!" plead Ken Dustin and Tyler Anderson to Mr. Harris as Business Math stumps them.

Top right: Geometry students struggle to keep postulates and theorems straight as Mr. Heckman introduces new material.

Right: Formulas for spheres can be used to determine the circumference of the Earth, explains Miss Ogle to senior math students.



Individual study rates established by math students

With the opening of independent study, several math students established individual rates in studying math by working on required units at their own speed. This enabled pupils to complete daily papers and take quizzes and tests according to their ability.

All four math teachers instructed nearly 200 students enrolled in the geometry team teaching experiment. They explained math to large lecture groups as well as discussing specific problems and giving assignments to the small classroom groups.

Thirty-six students, compared to 13 students last year, were enrolled in Mr. Richard Hansen's Microbiology and Radiation classes. With the conversion of an English room into a science resource center, students solved chemistry and physics equations.

The necessity for two periods was fully recognized by students in Mr. Morrow's chemistry class. "Trying to distill water in only 39 minutes just won't work," exclaimed Sandi Ayres. By scheduling science resource centers, students found time to complete work.

Top left: Testing is a duty of student aide Cindy Little who quizzes zoology students on a cat's internal organs.

Top right: "Moldy cake—isn't it a sight?" thinks sophomore Susan Smith while setting up an exhibit of various molds for biology.

Center: Correct use of microscopes is learned in Mr. Tonack's biology class by sophs Debbie Enlow and Nancy Schneider.

Bottom: Gram and spore stains are often frustrating to junior Nina Meuser studying bacterial growth in Microbiology.

Social Studies

Inquiry methods set up for study in social sciences

Learning spanned from the past to the present through discovery by investigation "inquiry method." Experimenting with this method was the objective in American and world history classes as students drew conclusions and compared factual topics.

Pupils made use of material provided in newly-established resource centers as well as mimeographed sheets teachers distributed to become aware of current happenings and historical backgrounds. Guest speakers also provided helpful information.

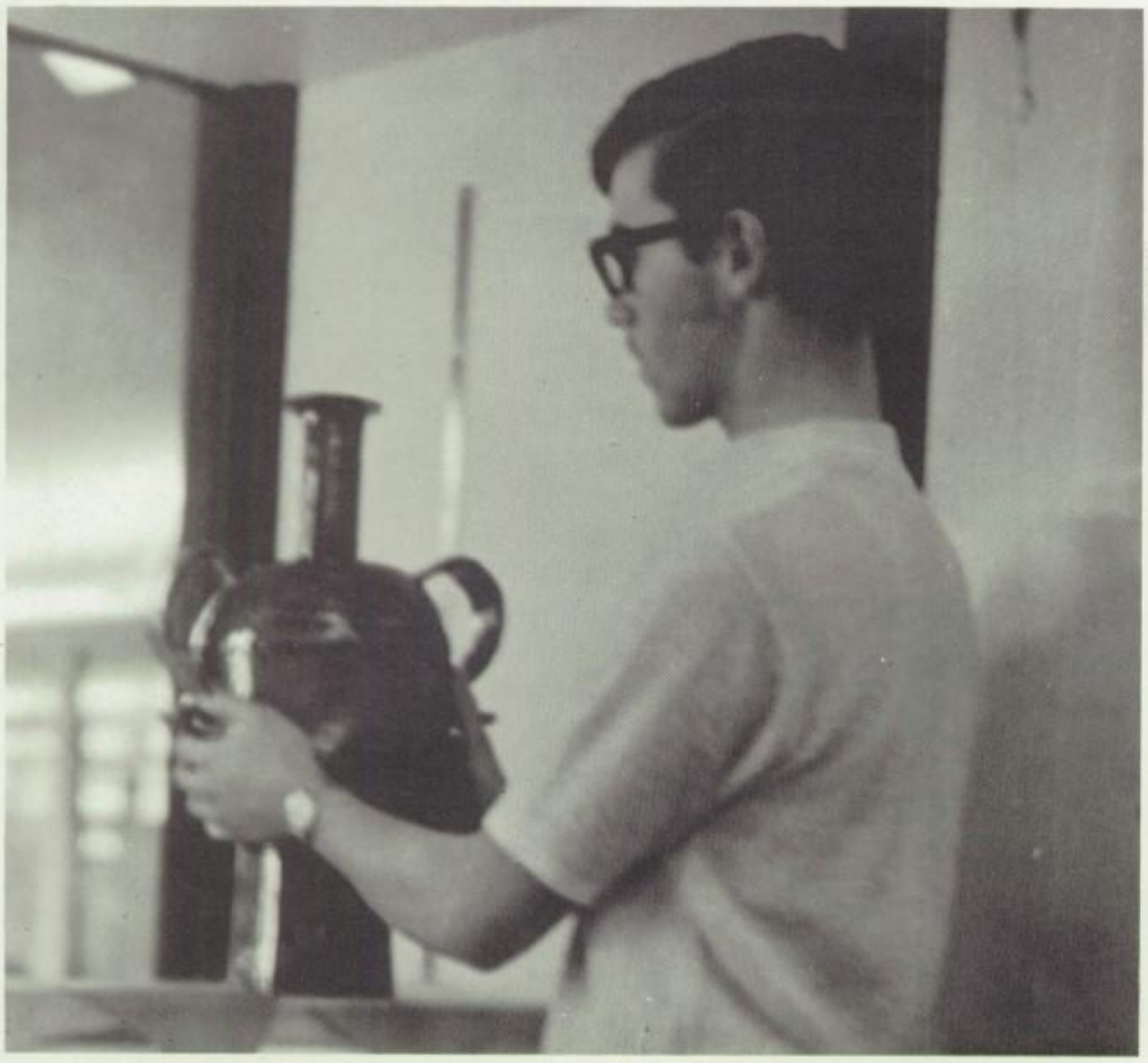
To broaden subjects offered at KHS, Mrs. Rita James initiated a class in sociology, "the science of laws dealing with social relations and institutions." It was proven popular by a larger enrollment in the second semester history classes.

Students enrolled in social science electives such as Comparative Government, Consumer Economics and Economic Systems found the change of personnel, availability of resource centers and flexible scheduling to be the major adjustments this year.

"Oh, the convenience of a textbook," exclaims Vicki Bissell as she shuffles with a stack of magazines to find an assigned article for Mr. Springer's history class.

Top: "In the Revolutionary War, which was the most powerful side?" ask Jim Langtry and Randy Fox in Mrs. James' history class as the question is solved by "inquiry method."

Shortened time demands more student responsibility



Minutes seemed like seconds to art students with the introduction of the shortened period. Novice artists were forced to spend free periods toiling over unfinished art work to achieve that "feeling of accomplishment" received from completion of a piece.

Enrollment jumped fifty percent this year. Added periods enabled more students to work art into their schedules. Another art teacher might be added to the faculty next year to accommodate the large classes and experiment with new methods such as bead work.

Looking for a solution to the time shortage, some students found newly initiated art independent study the answer to their problems. Coming in during resource centers and study halls also enabled students to complete ceramic pots and other art projects.

In the May art show, artists and sculptors displayed their wares in the Girls' Gym. Ceramics classes priced and sold colorful dishes, pots and mugs for extra spending money. The three-day exhibit was a chance for amateur artists to show their year's labors.

"Not again!" said Craig Budden as he throws his project away after it blows up in the kiln. Other students also had this problem.

Hands were made for many things and art students find that modeling clay becomes one of them since ceramics was introduced in the art curriculum last year.

Top: Adding his touch of art, Roger Zimmerman places his project in the library display case where other works are shown.

Right: Seated at the art easel, Pam Eggen thoughtfully works on her independent study project designing now fashions.

Independent Study—**First row:** Kim Holtz, Mary Richter, Jeanne Anderson, Jacquelyn Samway, Nancy McCammon. **Second row:** Doug Edwards, Monty McCollough, Charles Ashley, Steve Jensen, Bob Niemeyer. **Third row:** Roy Brandt, Steve Welter, Tim Adams, Hugh Jewett, Norman McDonald, Chuck Redman, Dave Morrison. Not pictured: Lynda Hall, Randy Hughes, Debbie Lechner, Tony Mulford, Pam Eggen, Eric Holzrichter, Brenda Lederman.

Student Aide, Independent Study, Media Center

Flexible scheduling encourages student aide courses

Thirty-two students participated as teacher aides. The course was established to give students chances to gain experience in areas such as lab assistants, secretarial work and helping with class activities. Teachers instructed their work in classroom situations.

Independent study was experience for individual student education. Each person completed written or oral reports on topics they chose and presented final projects at the close of one semester. At this time instructors gave grades accordingly for semester credit.

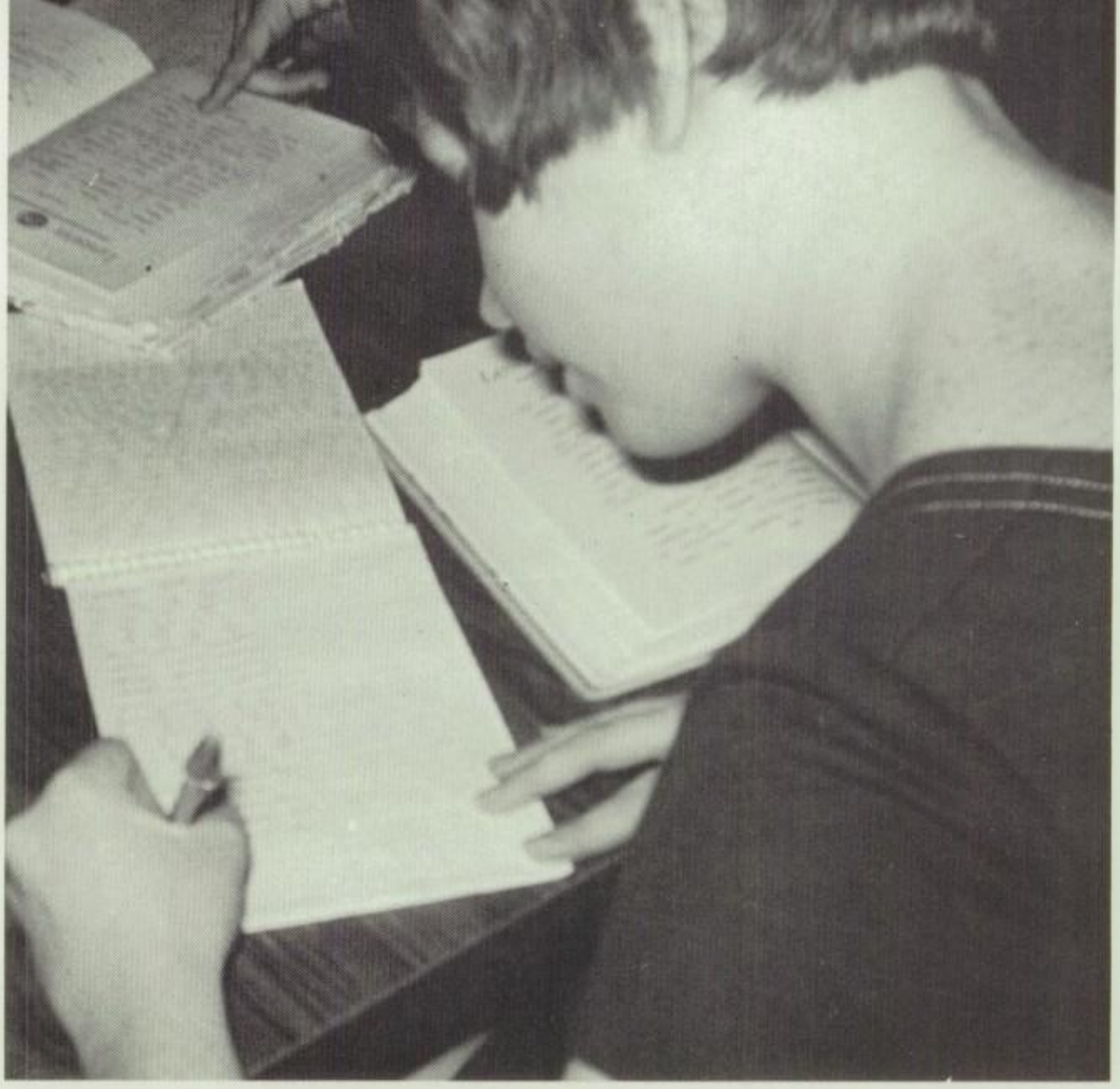
Fields open to student research were English, science, history, art, math and drama. These teachers were on the Independent Study Committee: Mr. Marshall, Mr. Harris, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Bamberry, Mr. Bjorklun, Mrs. Lyons, Mr. Stickney and Mr. McClure.

Due to flexible periods, students who had had one study period a day had three or four each day, thus the library was used by a greater number of students. Research by students working on class assignments and the independent study projects was done.

Upper left: "The parts fit this way," explains Anne Beckmann, student aide, to an onlooking junior high science student.

Left: "Where shall I file these?" wonders Media Specialist Mrs. Lyons with her hands filled with social science pamphlets.

Carla
The trouble we had in the Media Center
Good Luck
Kay '72



Right: While completing assignments, junior Jane Carlson learns that a good eye and a steady hand are shorthand essentials.

Lower left: Designing student Sandy Mercer models her original creation of blue rayon knit accented with white lace and buttons.

Lower center: Hoping for best results, Food and Nutrition student Kimi Cushing checks the progress of her tempting lasagna.

Lower right: Demonstrating the basic steps in child care to a home nursing class held second semester is Mrs. Joyce Endecott.

Added interest characterizes the feminine electives

Flexible scheduling permitted more students to enroll in home economics and commercial. Classes of beginning typing and bookkeeping overflowed as 201 pupils entered business training. Office skills enrollment grew to 71 while Family Living classes doubled.

Home economics students found problems in shortened classes. Lectures and demonstrations filled class time and all sewing was done as homework. Shortened periods also limited group discussions in Family Living class and meal preparation in General Home Ec.

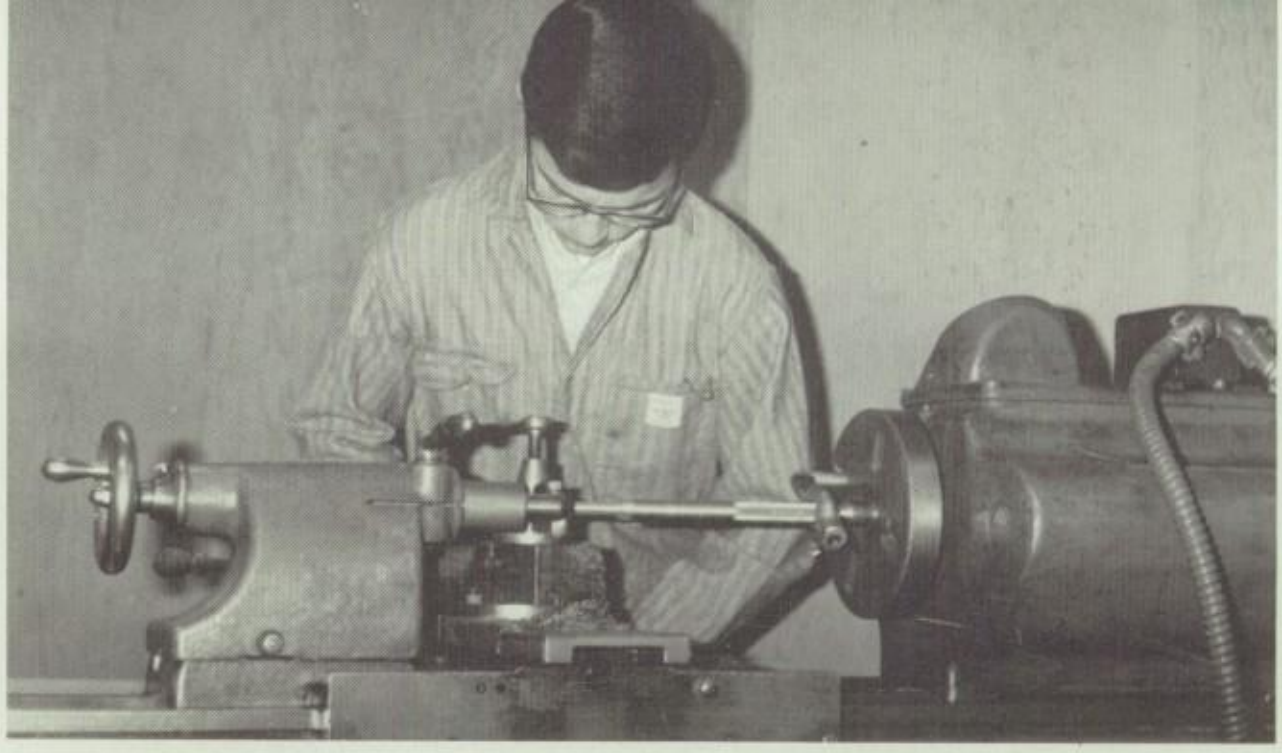
In Food and Nutrition class, students researched and evaluated foods. As a lab project, girls cooked food from foreign countries which enabled famished students and intrigued teachers to sample dishes such as lasagna, Irish stew and savory Italian pizza.

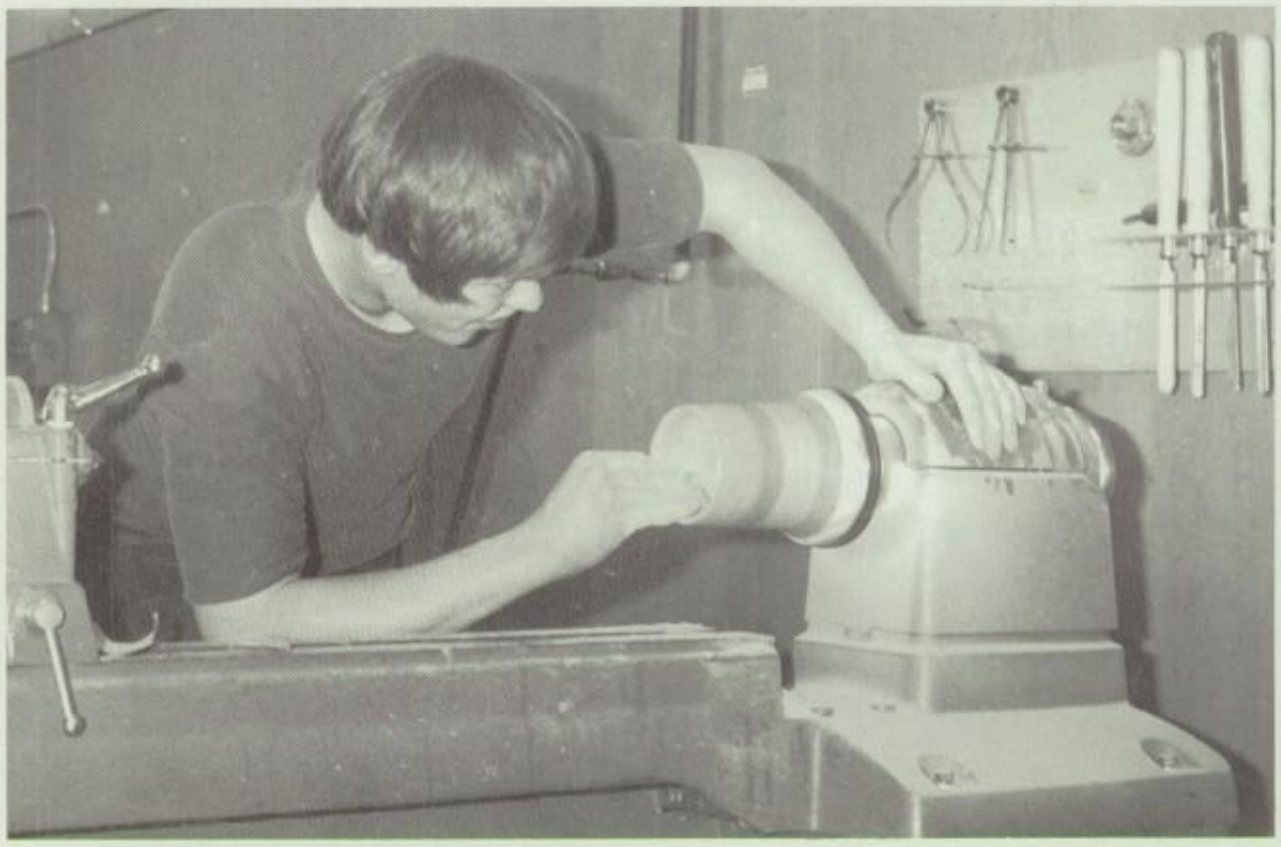
Clothing and Textiles classes presented a winter style show for their mothers. Those in designing displayed original creations while others wore the latest in winter fashions. Girls cleverly hid pins, staples and scotch tape on unfinished garments.

Upper left: Discussing a worksheet on credits for Mrs. Karen Stange's Family Living class are Julie Hunt and Joann Stengel.

Left: "I didn't realize there was a right and a wrong way to brush hair," comments Darla Lewis to Marilyn Velasquez.

Lower left: In a semester, typewriting becomes as familiar as pen writing to first year students supervised by Mrs. Chamberlin.





Upper right: Discovering the importance of a steady hand, Warren Solomon reduces metal rods to make a Ball-Peen hammer.

Right: While smoothing rough edges on his woodworking project, senior Dan Blanton finds the wood lathe an essential machine.

Below: Applying his knowledge of automotive mechanics, junior Greg Smith adjusts the transmission linkage in a practice auto.

Pilot possibilities soar with ground school Aviation

Initiation of Aviation classes made the sky the limit to Kearney High students. Taught with the use of visual aids, the course prepared 22 pupils for the private pilot's written exam. Each semester's class took two field trips to the airport for an introductory ride and a flying lesson.

Seventy boys learned skills while enrolled in the Industrial Occupations class. Quarterly rotation exposed all students to woodworking, drafting, auto mechanics and machine study.

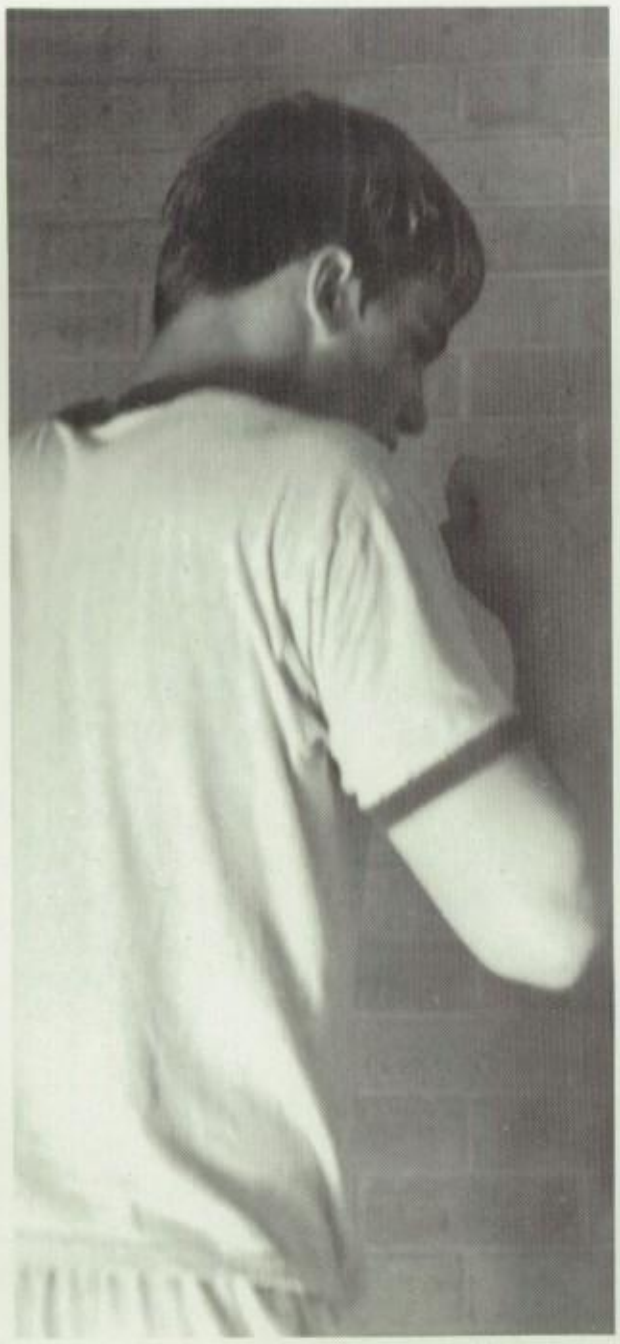
All senior shop students made the annual spring trip to the Hastings Vocational and Technical School to consider advanced education there.

Advanced machine shop students explored and worked in areas of interest to them. During second semester, the class made visits to the eight industries in and around Kearney.

Students in the Trade and Industry class numbered 22, compared to fifteen last year. Work was done at twenty local trades and businesses where they received on-the-job-training, regular wages and school credit.

Upper left: Drawing straight lines and determining angles becomes easier for Dick Wilson with help of a drafting machine.

Left: Aviation orientation is given to Mr. Jim Smith's classes by Mr. Clyde Mickelson, Buffalo Air Service flight director.



Practicing to perfect basic boxing techniques, David Wendland shadow boxes in Mr. Greeno's tenth period PE class.

Right: Polishing rope jumping skills for the National Rope Skipping contest are sophs Kevin Olson and Rodney Geisert.

Physical Education

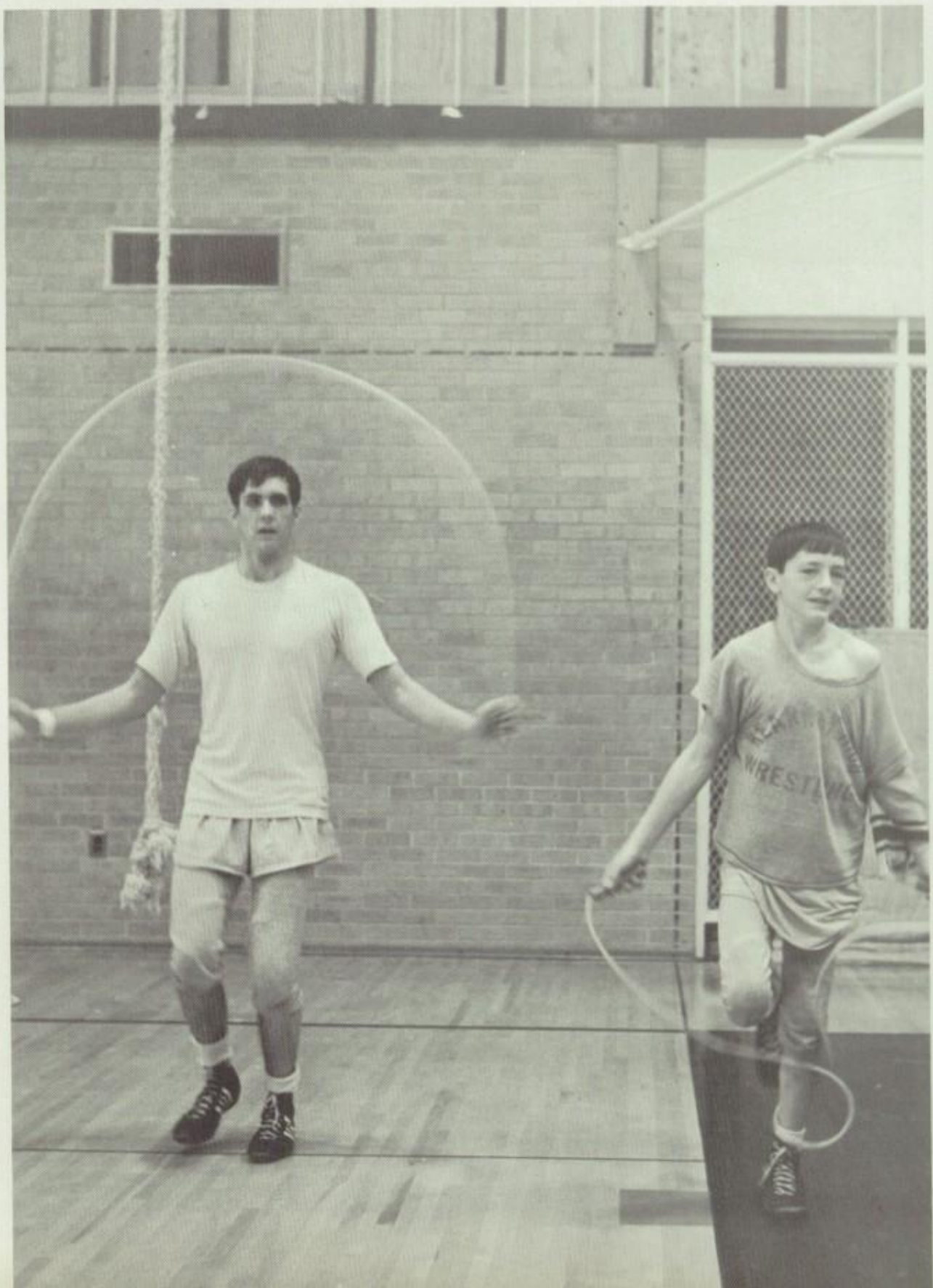
Enthusiasm builds for girls' sports; Co-ed volleyball games initiated

Girls' PE classes built enthusiasm toward competitive sports such as soccer, basketball, volleyball, track and tennis. Individual workouts in jogging, trampoline and tumbling also helped all competitors better their physical fitness and muscle tone.

Co-ed volleyball games filled the gym during tenth period advanced PE classes. The girls also entered into weight lifting exercises and the steeplechase, which usually involved just boys. Joint trampoline classes were also conducted.

Seventeen first period boys' PE students jumped for 45 seconds to obtain the highest number of jumps while participating in the National Rope Skip Contest. The classes also covered sports such as wrestling, weight lifting, boxing and soccer.

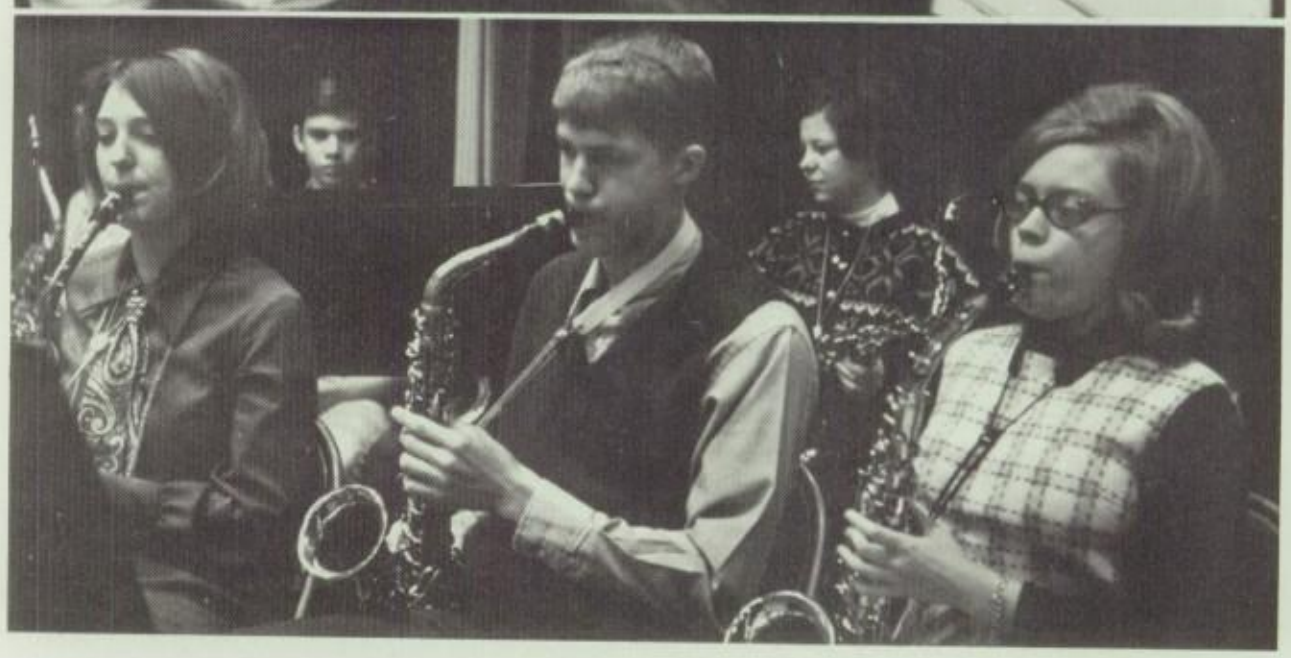
During Mr. Joe Greeno's illness, Mr. Tom Simonson stepped in to aid physical fitness programs being carried out in boys' PE classes. At the close of his nine-week student teaching, he definitely knew what it was like to be a teacher.



Practicing weight lifting, Kathy True demonstrates the new type of exercise added to Mrs. Gloria Mitchell's advanced PE class.

Above left: Perfecting a head spring from a rolled mat, soph Kathy Frederick shows skill as students and Mrs. Mitchell watch.

"Hold that ball lower and away from your body," explains Mrs. Gloria Mitchell to Marilyn Velasquez as Diane McKean watches her give the tricks of the trade.



Opposite page: "It's not the size that counts; it's the way you play," complains Dirk Nickel to classmate Steve Wolfe.

Above right: Perfecting the beat for the song "Trombonanza" are Max Richardson, Dave Beitler, Mark Gotobed and Sandi Ayres.

Right: Playing the number "El Renicario," Teresa Richter, Roger Fisher and Anne Francis take note of the chromatic run.

Band—**Front row:** T. DeLaet, N. Curtiss, K. Welter, S. Kahle, K. Dineen, D. Lewis. **Second row:** T. Camp, J. Konopik, P. Routh, L. Schmidt, L. Carlson, R. Slack, K. Ruby, R. Osgood, E. Sheen, S. Howe. **Third row:** R. Enochs, S. Mettenbrink, D. Fitzke, K. Roland, C. Gieser, C. Bellamy, D. Russell, T. Larson, A. Rizer, D. Baumgartner, K. Nye, R. Cecrle, K. Barney. **Fourth row:** J. Anderson, C. Peterson, J. Weed, L. Mosier, S. Duering, L. Killion, C. Redman, L. Hall, B. Hansen, M. Geiger, E. DeBeck. **Back row:** T. Imel, B. Imming, M. K. Imming, K. Wattles, N. Wise, S. Wolfe, R. Vires.

Band

Band aids Shriners at bowl game;

Sixteen superiors given at contest

Boarding buses at 6 a.m., sleepy musicians began the year traveling to Lincoln to march at the Shrine Bowl August 24 and State Fair September 1. After fall marching season, serious practice began and resulted in an excellent rating at contest.

Covering music from all periods of history, string ensemble presented a fall concert under the direction of Miss Linda Eason, new instructor. The full orchestra played at both Christmas and spring concerts and received an excellent at contest.

Performing on new risers while working to master choral literature, the Concert Choir presented programs during the year and earned a superior at contest. KHS students also received 15 superior ratings at District Music contest at North Platte.

Anne Beckmann, Dian Hassel, Keith Ruby, Janet Smaha, Nancy Freburg, John Johnson, Carol Munson, Randy Atwood, Chris Scharff and Ann Francis earned superior ratings. Boys' Quartet, Girls' Trio, Madrigals and Sax Quartet also received "ones."

Front row, right to left: A. Beckmann, T. Sisler, C. Hauver, C. Frazer, S. Roland, D. Maxfield. **Second row:** C. Munson, S. Spongberg, L. Brown, M. Rizer, M. Murray, L. Dosek, K. Cushing, P. Porter, J. Ransom. **Third row:** S. Johnson, R. Fisher, T. Richter, A. Francis, M. Walker, S. Peck, A. Schmidt, H. Ball, K. Hawkins, K. Olson, V. Jahn, A. Koontz, K. Cummings, R. Parker, S. Bye, T. Gallagher. **Fourth row:** C. Haynes, G. Mast, V. Swanson, J. Stehlik, R. Wagner, P. Bonnell, S. Pacha, S. Ayres, M. Gotobed, S. Wells, D. Beitler, M. Richardson, W. Wilken, J. Sajevic, R. Jester, S. Lohrenz, K. Rumery.

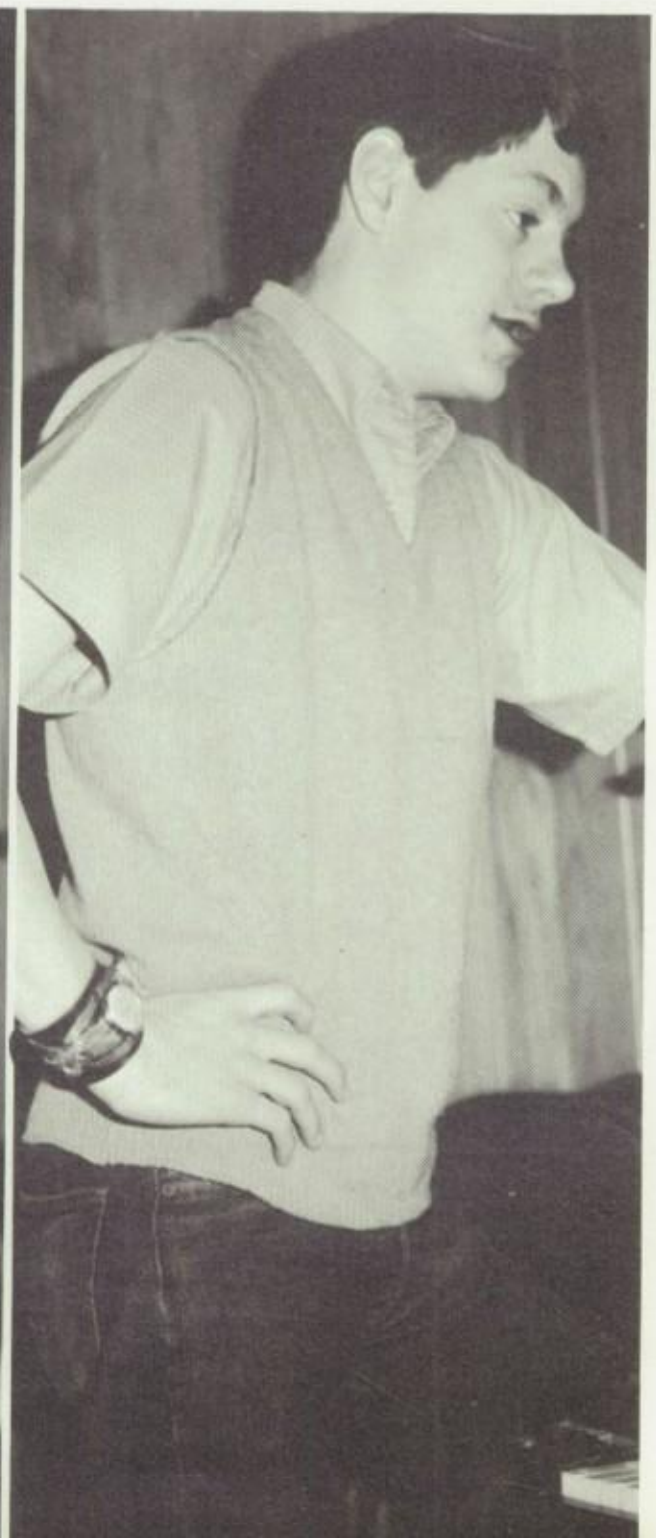
Music groups give seasonal and civic performances;

Choir—**Front row:** Susan Howe, Patricia Chamberlin, Sherri Wilson, Brenda Rohrs, Carol Munson, Nancy Freburg, Pete Lehmanowsky, Steve Martin, Warren Solomon. **Second row:** Sherilyn Hogins, Sondra Wilmont, Nina Brandt, Debbie Hicks, Barb Schroeder, Brenda Lederman, Scott Dobberstein, Roger Newquist, Jim Fitzgerald, Gary Baer. **Third row:** Sally Johnson, Linda Reicheneker, Tanya Schroer, Colleen Livingston, Vickie Lash, Charlene Duffy, Dan Correll, Lynn Goodell, Bob Doran, Bill Lynn, Bob Beitler. **Back row:** Karen Johnson, Patti Routh, Julie Slaughter, Marcene Niedt, Sue Lancaster, Kim Holtz, Vicki Bissell, David Kouba, Clinton Wells, Roger Volentine, Sam Drucker, Gary Stubbs.

Right: "Enjoy Yourself, It's Later Than You Think" sing chorus members Cheryl Colling, Virginia Griffin and Vickie Sakurada.

Oklahoma! production emphasizes individual talents

Choir—**Front row:** Lynnette Fritz, Patty Mintling, Patti Tollefsen, Jean McCammond, Carol Ninegar, Max Richardson, Roger Gillming, Larry Spousta. **Second row:** Anita Matheny, Jana Weed, Carla Coppel, Katie Young, Stephanie Dlouhy, Marilyn Browne, Gary Straatmann, Chuck Salestrom, Dave Wendland. **Third row:** Connie Merryman, Chris Scharff, Janet Smaha, Lynne Demmel, Dian Hassel, Anne Pierce, Mary Tingle, Eric Holzrichter, Philip Holmgren, Keith Ruby. **Back row:** Pam Eggen, Leanna Fritz, Kathi Geiser, Mike Loveless, Dan Reiter, Jim Van Norman, Jerry Ibsen, Jim Schroeder, Randy Atwood. (Listed right to left.)



Left: With District Music Contest approaching, Leanna Fritz and Max Richardson practice their solos for after-school tryouts.

Orchestra supplies Musicalia beat; Director introduces ensemble style

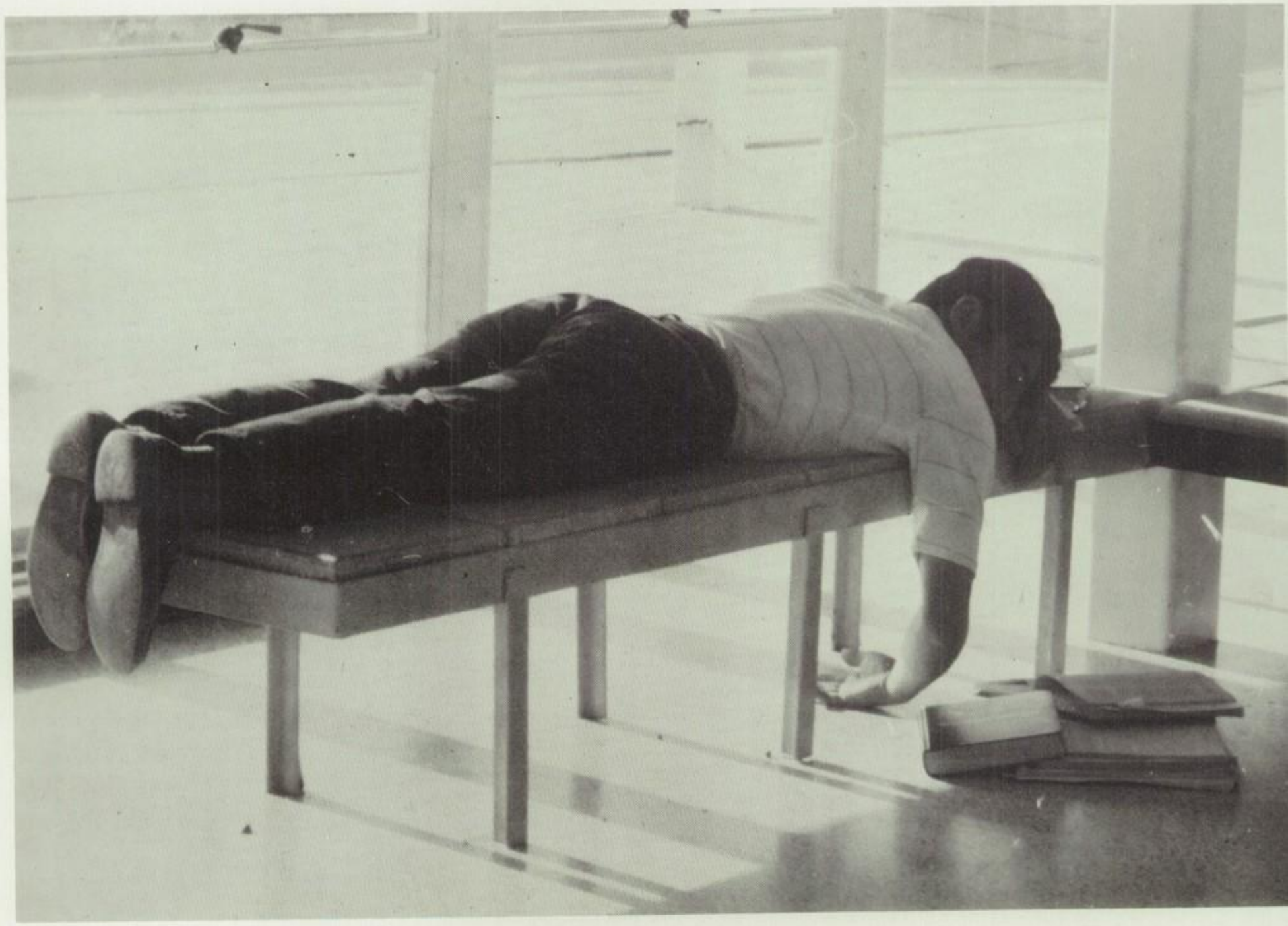
Right: A professional cellist, Miss Eason assists Mark Long in perfecting the correct fingering for "Il Re Pastore," an overture.

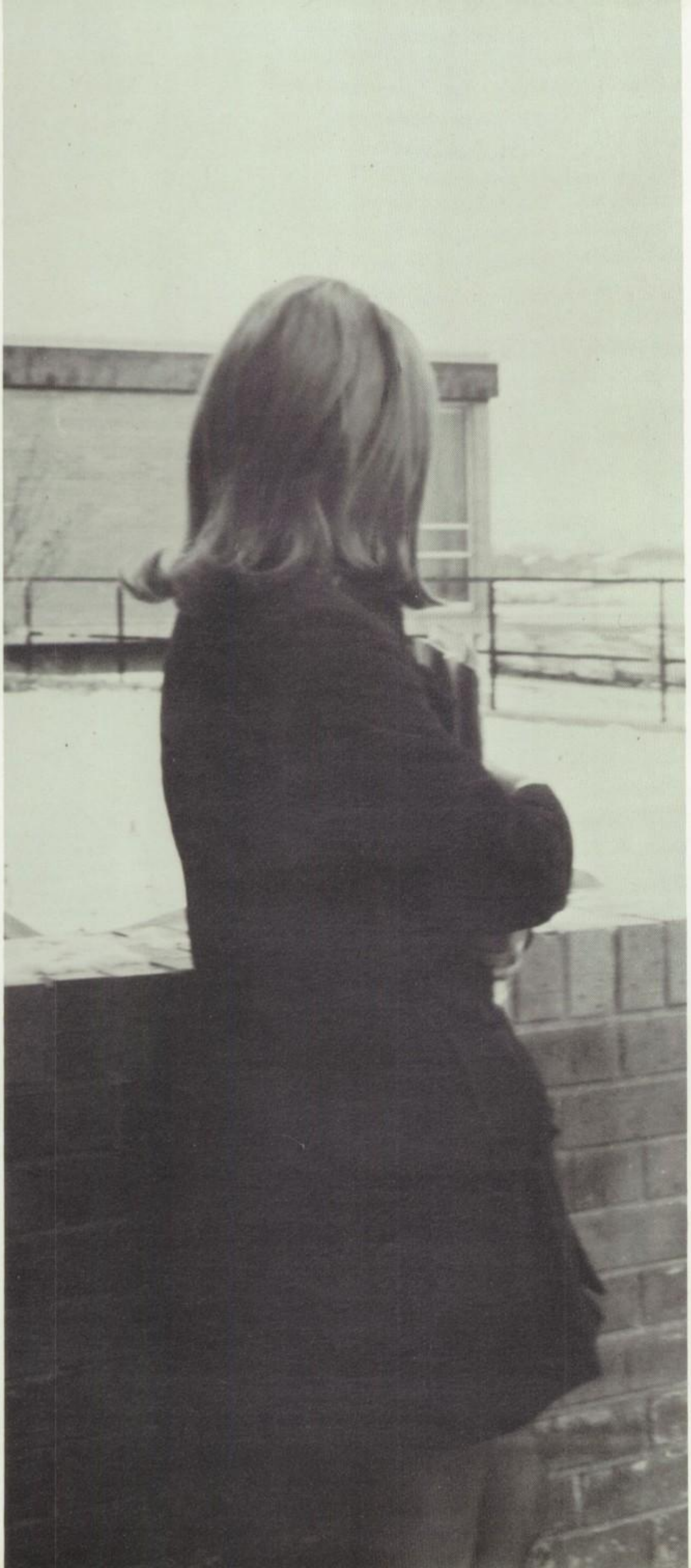
Orchestra—**Front row:** Dian Hassel, Mike Baldwin, Anne Beckmann, Nancy Smith, Tracy Sisler, Doreen Meyer, Dick Adams. **Second row:** Karen Johnson, Theresa Clement, Kathy Welter, Ted DeLaet, Carol Munson, Chris Spongberg, Linda Brown, Nancy Schade, Mark Long. **Back row:** Dirk Nickel, Steve Wolfe, Keith Ruby, Ron Jester, Bill Lynn, Elena Sheen, Susan Howe, Scott Bye, Tom Gallagher, Randy Jester, Tom Green, John Johnson. Not pictured: Mike Hubbert.

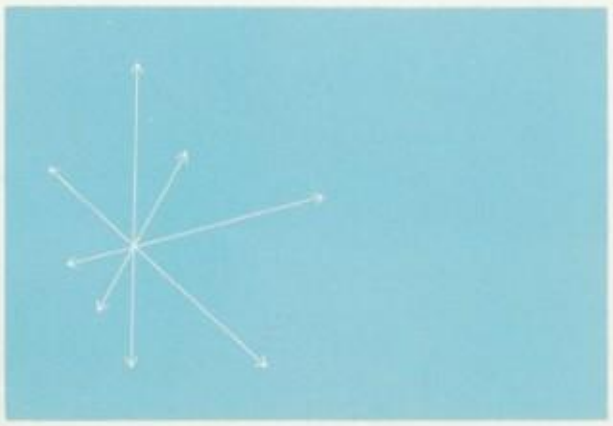
Upper left: Getting an early start, Anne Beckmann and Nancy Smith perfect a flute duet for music contest in North Platte.

Above: "Pass Me By-y-y," harmonize Pat Tollefsen, Janet Smaha and Chris Scharff practicing a trio number for performance.

Left: "Sweet Georgia Brown," bellows Ted DeLaet, student director, to the pep band during the Lincoln Southeast pep rally.







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First American studies tour relives Civil War history

Last summer, 34 of Kearney High's most ambitious history buffs delved into events of America's heritage. Led by Mrs. Darlene Lyons and her five assistants, they spent August 1 to 15 roaming through eleven eastern states observing historic sites.

Viewing Jamestown, Williamsburg, Shirley Plantation and Civil War battlefields made history books come alive. Students traveling through the slums of Baltimore to Ft. McHenry studied stark contrasts leaving lasting impressions on inquisitive young minds.

Touring Washington D.C. highlighted the trip. Breakfast in the Senate Dining Room with Nebraska's delegation began the two-day tour. They visited the Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon and had a VIP tour of the White House.

Everyone gathered a great deal of information from the trip through help of visitors' centers, films and daily reports. All necessary data was put together in the form of a notebook. Students received three hours credit for their special study.

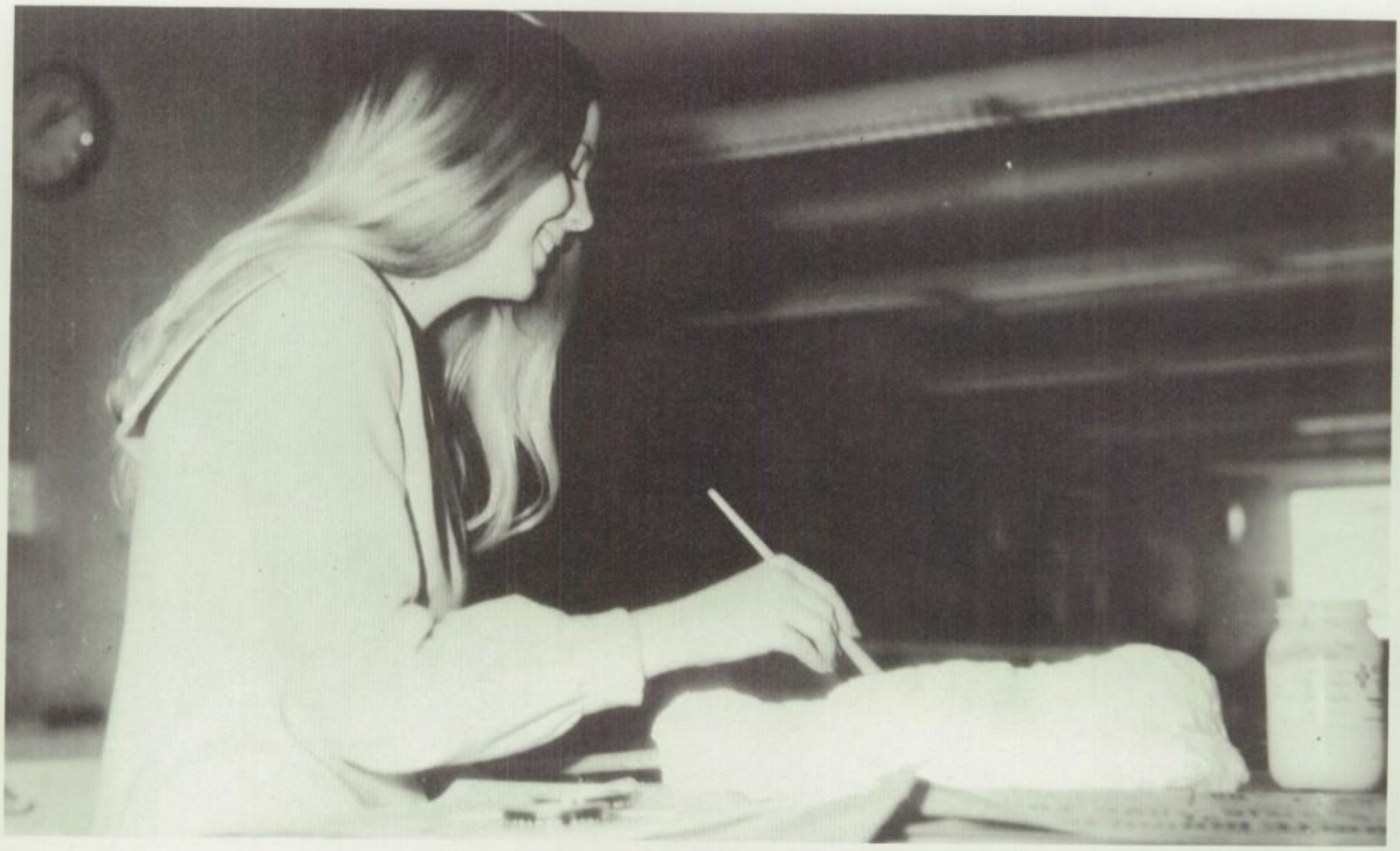
Above: Pamphlets, pen and files in arms, Mrs. Darlene Lyons, one of six sponsors, prepares for a two-week tour of the east.

Right: Rainstorms in Washington D.C. don't bother Kathy Travis, Sue Wise and Lyn Lyons as they run from a cloud burst.

Upper left: Homeward bound is in the smiles of Tami Bowman, Barb Arnold and Rhonda Vires as they load the bus.

Above: Overwhelmed sightseers Sherri Wilson and Carol Ninegar try to picture the battle of Yorktown as it was fought in 1781.

Left: "What do you say to a Congressman?" wonders Leanna Fritz waiting to meet Dave Martin as he greets Patty Barney.

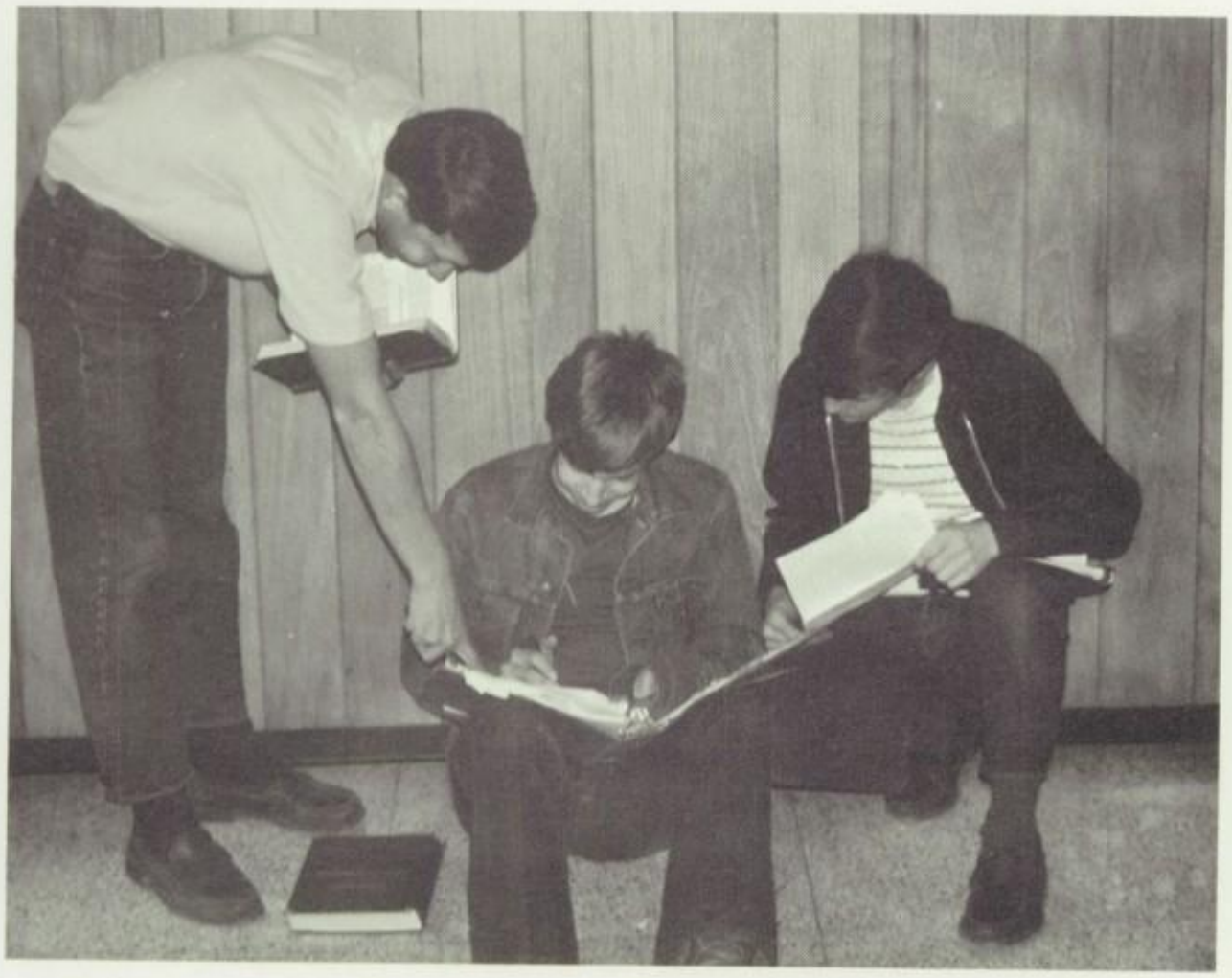


With school starting and the Junior High building unfinished, students make their way to eat at Senior High.

Top: Art independent study requires Kim Holtz to lead a lonely life when she becomes the only student in the art room.

"I have English four periods in a row," "I have three schedules," "I don't even have one!" comment frustrated students as they wait their turn to make schedule changes.

Unusable lockers, lost schedules perplex students

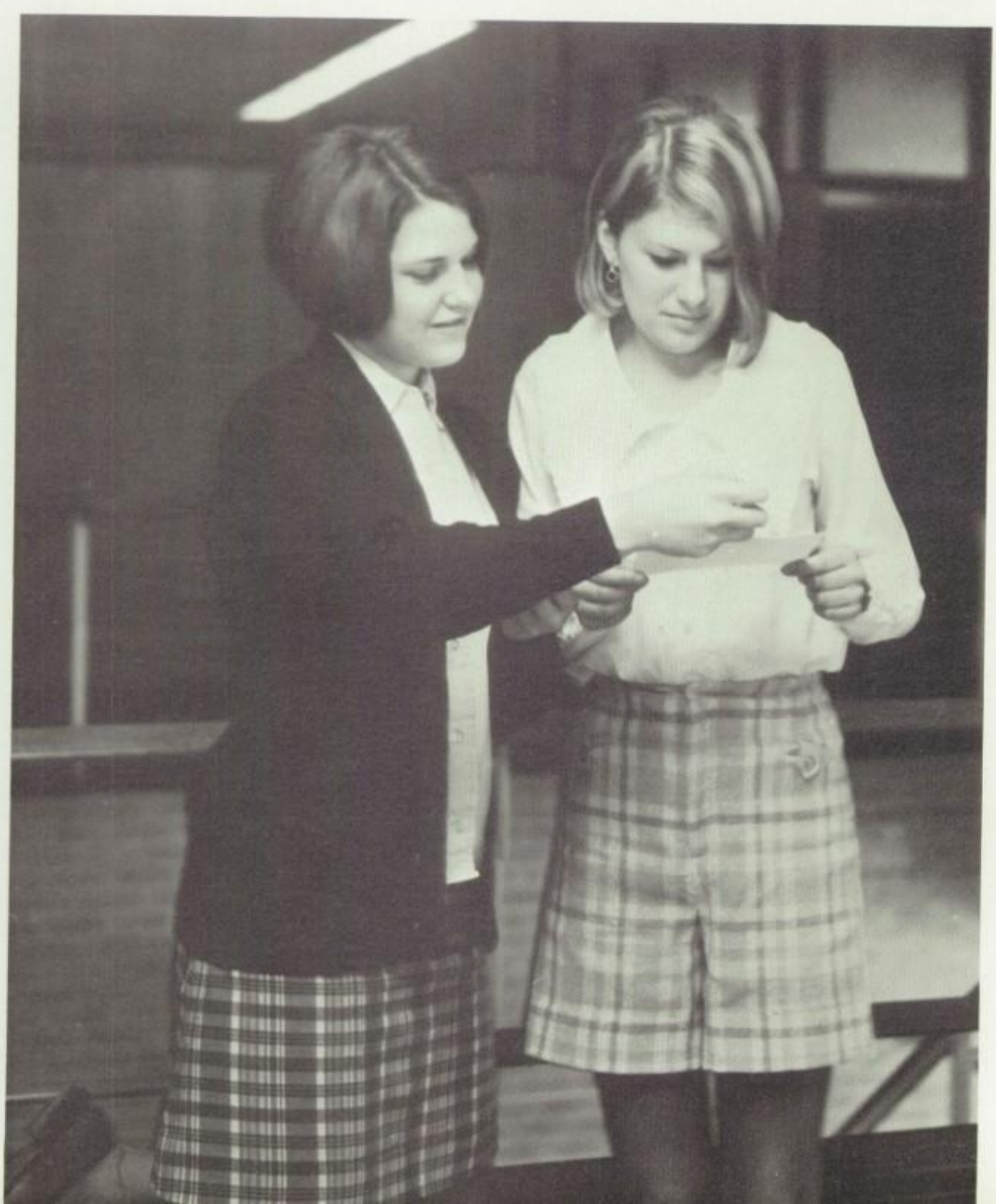


"What? No lockers?" cried dismayed students as the first day of school arrived. The one-time roomy concourse was filled with the rubble of extra pigeon-hole lockers soon replaced by long rows of blue and gold storehouses. Meanwhile students lugged piles of books from class to class.

Over one hundred schedules had to be reworked or recomputerized as students without schedules spent the first week studying in the school auditorium learning such things as the school song or KHS floor plan.

With the new Junior High still incomplete, masses of junior highers swarmed down the hill to go to band and choir classes. The cafeteria expanded to adjust to "mini-people." Long lunch lines extended down the back stairway and up the halls.

Getting back into the groove of studies and early morning hours was tough for everyone. Memories of a summer full of fun, sun and travels kept minds off school and homework. Seniors "brushed up" on their art skill by giving a touch of the 70's.



Above: Terry Richardson, John Krehmke and Dennis Shea do their studying in the halls during the first trying weeks of school.

Below: Comparing schedules is a natural habit with Arvenia Flesner and Teresa Van Vleet as they find a few classes together.

"I give up! I'll never get to that Bearcat victory castle!" exclaims an unhappy Lex Minuteman as the Safety Council window display earns the first place award.

Top: "B-E-A-T Lex" screams cheerleader Tami Bowman silhouetted by blaze of the bonfire the night before Homecoming.

Right: Junior Scott Thornton pounds his way to a Cat victory over Lex's Minutemen at the Safety Council's Car Smash.

Spirit lower without class warfare; spirit raised with Bearcats' victory

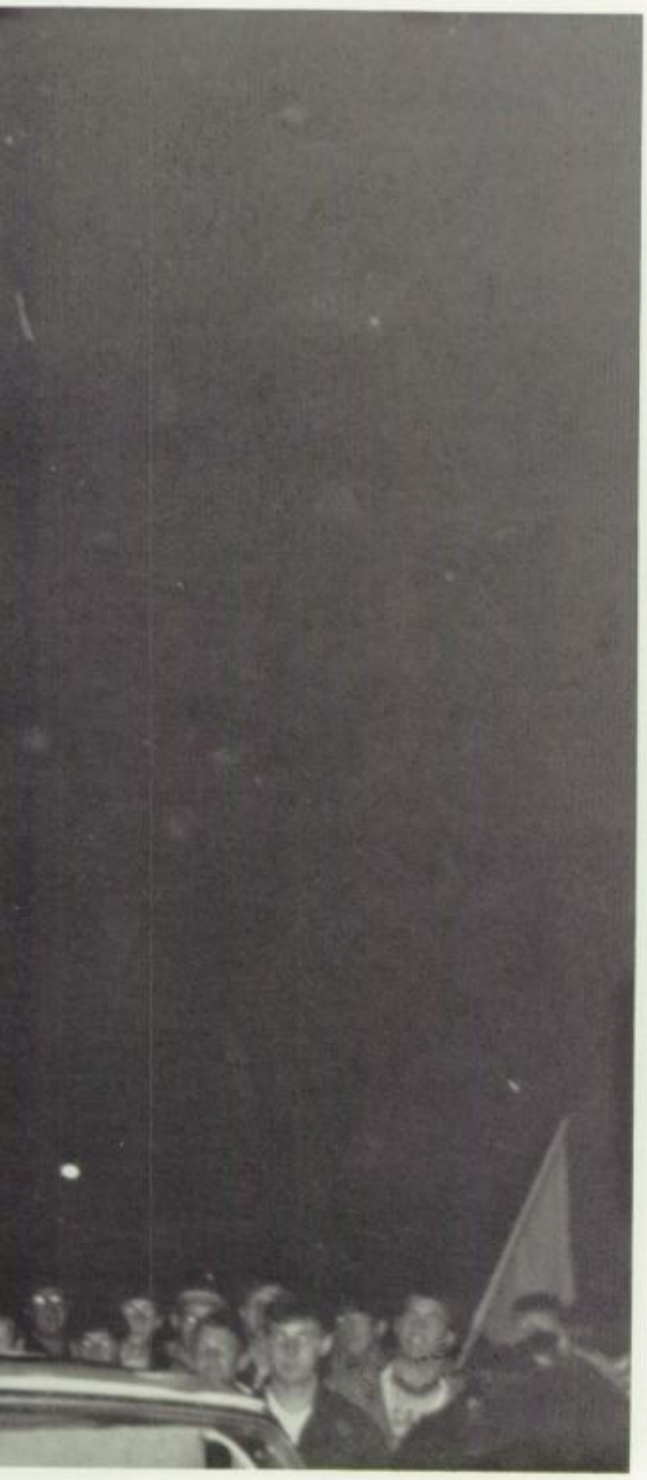
Spirits saw their ups and downs during Color Week. With loss of extensive class competition, spirits seemed lower. Color Week committee members planned a parade of floats to replace traditional competition.

Highlighting the pep assembly was a winning skit given by junior class members. Cinderfella and his teammates proved the Bearcats could win without aid of a fairy godmother.

Half time ceremonies were accented by crowning of the queen and her royal attendants. Cheers filled the stands as 1969-1970 royalty, Queen Cindy McCoy, junior attendant Kathy Olmsted and sophomore attendant Holly Ball, were crowned.

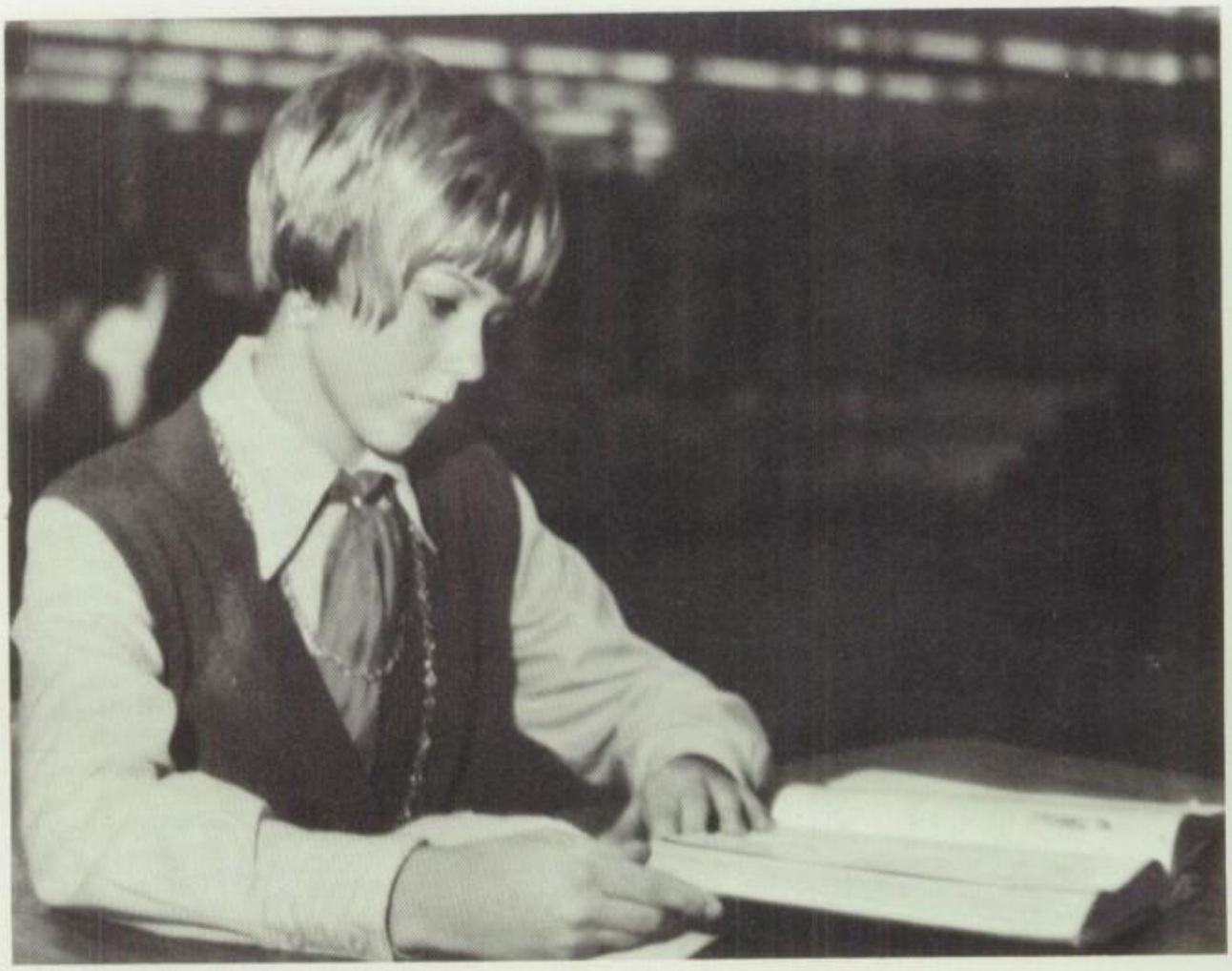
Also announced during half time were the winners of the window display and of the floats. First place display was Safety Council's while first place in floats was awarded to Boosters. Second was a tie between the junior and sophomore classes.

With a KHS victory and the traditional dance, Color Week ended with spirits soaring high.



Above: "Send the Minutemen to their gridiron above," shout seniors Ron Morrow (82) and Terry Luce on the senior class float entered in the Color Day parade.

Upper left: Junior "fairy godmother" Jeff Fern sprinkles Bearcats with victory dust in the junior class's plaque-winning skit.



Right: Studying for a history test, Holly Ball, sophomore Color Day attendant, skims the chapter for important dates.

Left: Queen Cindy McCoy gracefully walks down the steps of the rock garden tower. Center: Junior attendant Kathy Olmsted stops to admire the lovely snow-covered trees. Right: Sophomore attendant Holly Ball waits on the Harmon Park steps.

Queen and attendants shiver in cold and excitement

Above: Happiness is mirrored in the faces of Pete Lehmanowsky, Ken Nye and Bob Doran as Kathy Olmsted's name is announced.

Left: Congratulations from Molly Sims greets Queen Cindy McCoy returning to the stands after the half time crowning.

Right: Santa's helpers from the SAB give a hint of Christmas spirit to the Media Center during the holiday season.

Below: Bulletin boards decorated by seniors Barb Shroeder, Shelley Weeks and Nancy Henderson express the holiday cheer.

Snowball accents holiday season;

Skating, skiing occupy spare time

Streamers of red and green and loud music surrounded couples at the annual Youth Center-sponsored Snowball. At the Deep End Dec. 13, acid rock sounds were provided by "The Seventh House," back-up band for the Steppenwolf concert at Cushing Coliseum.

Balloting for Christmas Royalty was held throughout the evening until suspense was shattered with the 11 p.m. announcement of Rhonda Vires and Cal Kazebeer as Belle and Beau 1969.

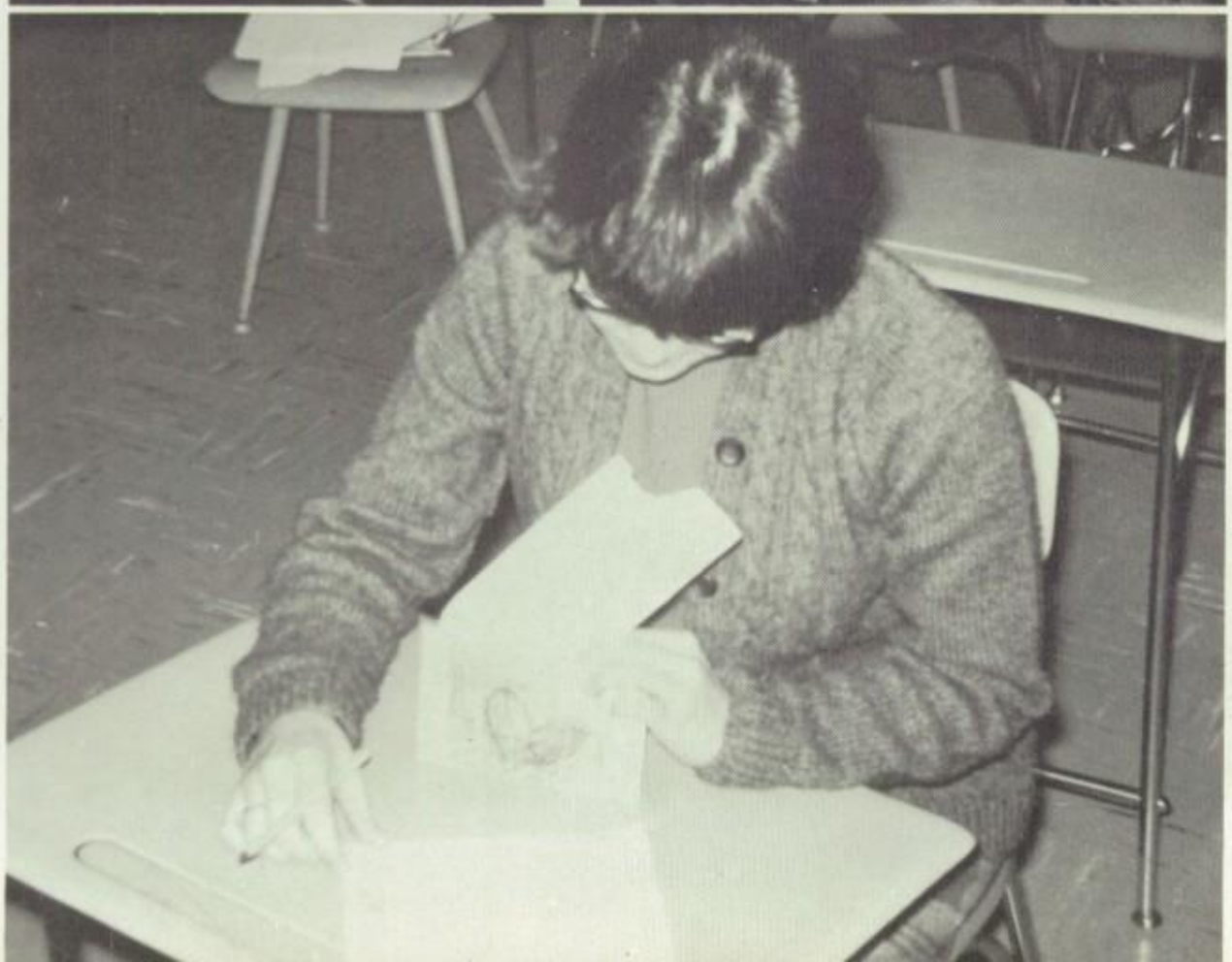
Excitement generated by Steppenwolf found crowds of people standing, dancing, and just "doing their thing" at the groups' first Kearney performance. Steppenwolf played hits from their new "Monster" album as well as other well known favorites.

Christmas season also brought winter sports. Falling snow and freezing lakes found students sledding, ice skating, and snow skiing.

Streets crowded as anxious shoppers appeared to complete their last minute Christmas shopping. A few high school students also found this a great time for a part time job.

Chosen by their classmates, seniors Rhonda Vires and Cal Kazebeer reign as Belle and Beau for the Christmas Snowball.

Left: A festive turkey dinner delights sophomores Randy Liddle, David Medina, Dave Beitler, Kent Barney and Dale Dahlin.



Lower left: Although a Journalism assignment, Rhonda Spelts' letter to Santa indicates her belief in the power of suggestion.

Quietly churning butter, Aunt Eller (Dian Hassel) contemplates the trickery she will use to help Curly win his bride, Laurie.

Top: In the first American musical to incorporate ballet, twirling parasol dancers interpret **Oklahoma's** "Many A New Day."

Right: "Don't you feel kinda sorry for a feller when he looks like he wants to kiss you?" Lynne Demmel asks Janet Smaha.

Nebraska musicians revive early days of Oklahoma

Reliving early days in Oklahoma, the KHS music department presented **Oklahoma!** Feb. 3 and 5. The 24th annual musicalia involved 143 dancers, singers, and actors who spent a total of 4,920 hours at work.

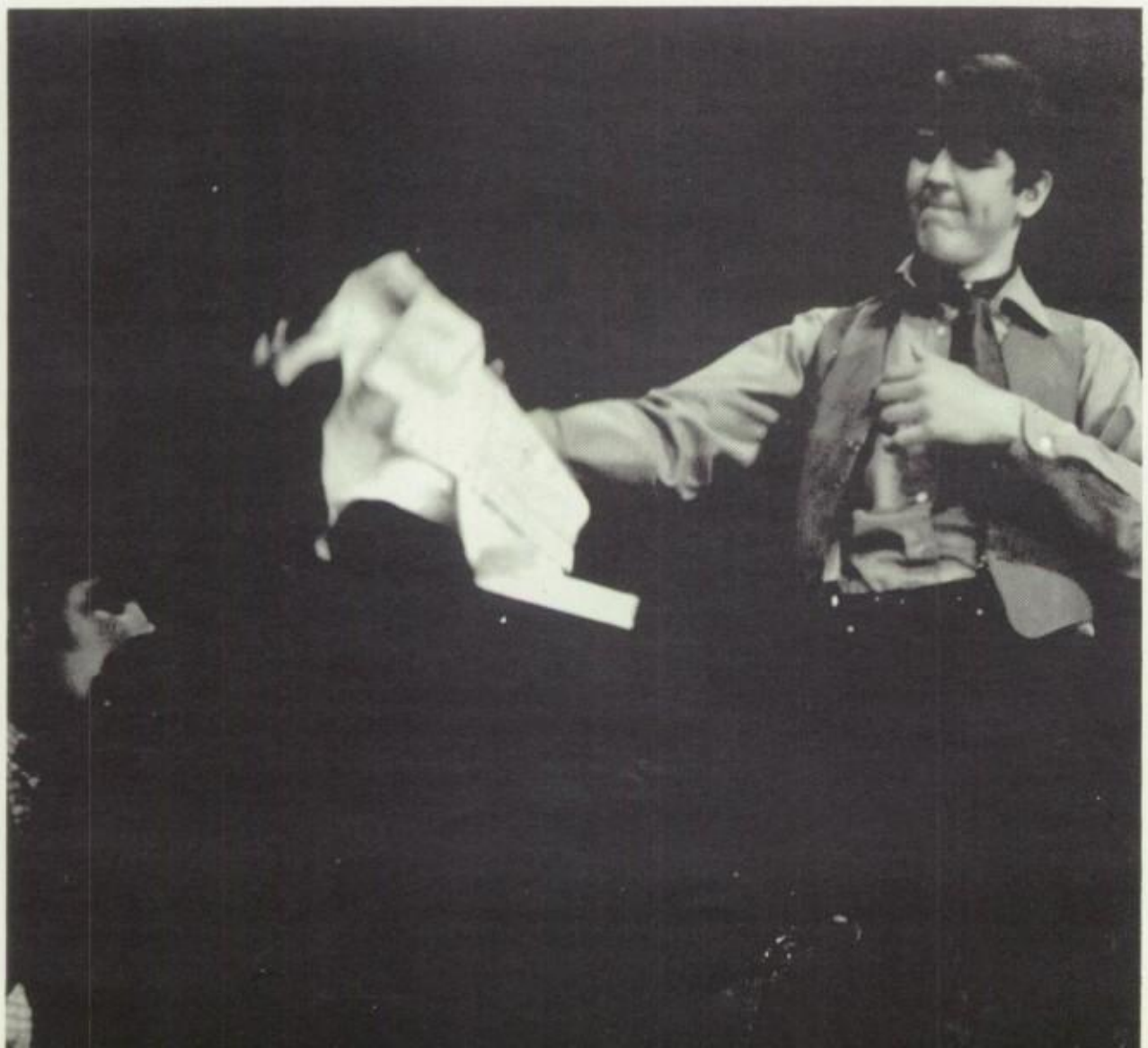
Curly (Randy Atwood), a bashful, manly rancher, sang his way into the heart of his lady love Laurie (Janet Smaha). As the villian, Jud (Bob Beitler) tried to split up the romance but found his plans foiled by quick thinking of helpful Aunt Eller (Dian Hassel), Laurie's aunt.

Ado Annie (Lynne Demmel) was the gal who couldn't "say no" whether it was to her hometown sweetheart Will Parker (Bill Lynn) or the Persian peddler Ali Hakim (Chuck Salestrom).

In the tradition of the happy ending, Curly and Laurie were married, Will and Ado Annie became engaged, Ali Hakim got hooked and married Gertie (Patty Tollefsen) and Oklahoma received long-sought statehood.

Directors for the production were Mr. Francis Wilson, Mrs. Connie Francis, and Miss Linda Eason.

Upper left: In the end the good guy always gets the girl proves Curly (Randy Atwood) after he marries Laurie (Janet Smaha).



Left: "How much will you give me for this?" inquires Will Parker (Bill Lynn) of the Persian peddler (Chuck Salestrom).

Above: "Now listen to me. This thing is gonna be handled the way we've planned it!" yells Frank Morrison to mob members.

Right: A dozen red roses presented by Betsy Kimball and Tom Gallagher thank Mrs. Connie Francis, Junior Class play director.

Plays portray hypocrisy, search for understanding

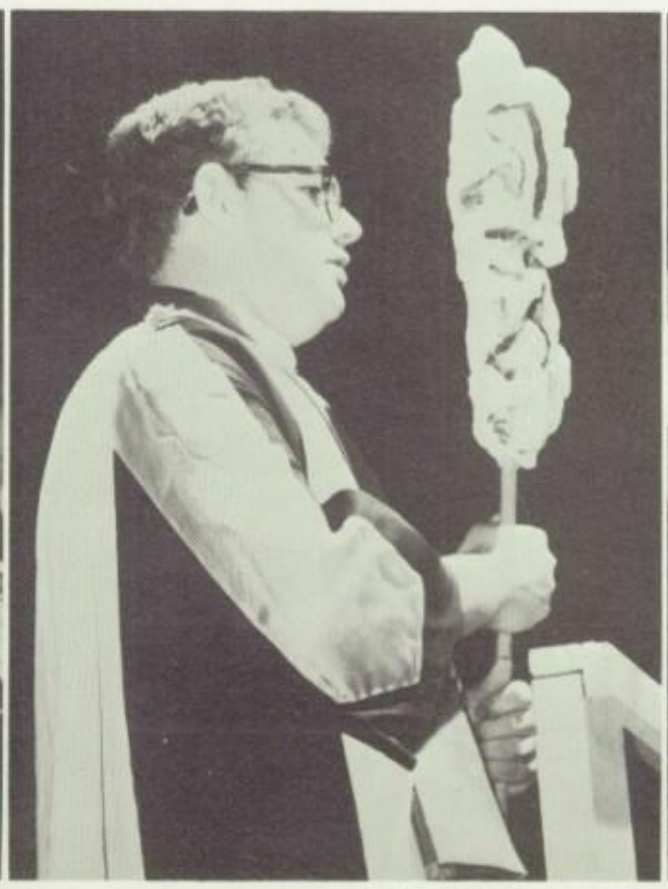
Today's society was ingeniously revealed through the Junior Class play **Thunder On Sycamore Street.** It pictured an ex-convict and his wife after he is released and returned to modern suburban society.

Set on Sycamore Street, a middle class neighborhood, the Morrisons, Hayes, McAllisters, Harknesses, and Dentons formed a mob and attempted to force the Blakes out of the area. This failed when Mr. Hayes rejected society's prejudices and stood up for the Blakes and their rights.

J.B., a social drama and the modern story of Job, was presented by the Senior Class April 30 and May 1. J.B. (Randy Parker) and his wife Sarah (Marilyn Browne) symbolized man in his age-old search for meaning in life and the ways of the Creator.

Tortured by Satan (Hugh Jewett) through the loss of his children, his wealth and his wife and tested by God (Rich Larson) J.B.'s faith remained constant. Ultimately, J.B. accepted his life to begin again by realizing that love was all man needed to begin life once more.

Left: Lighting the candle symbolic of life, J.B. (Randy Parker) and Sarah (Marilyn Browne) vow to "still live, still love."



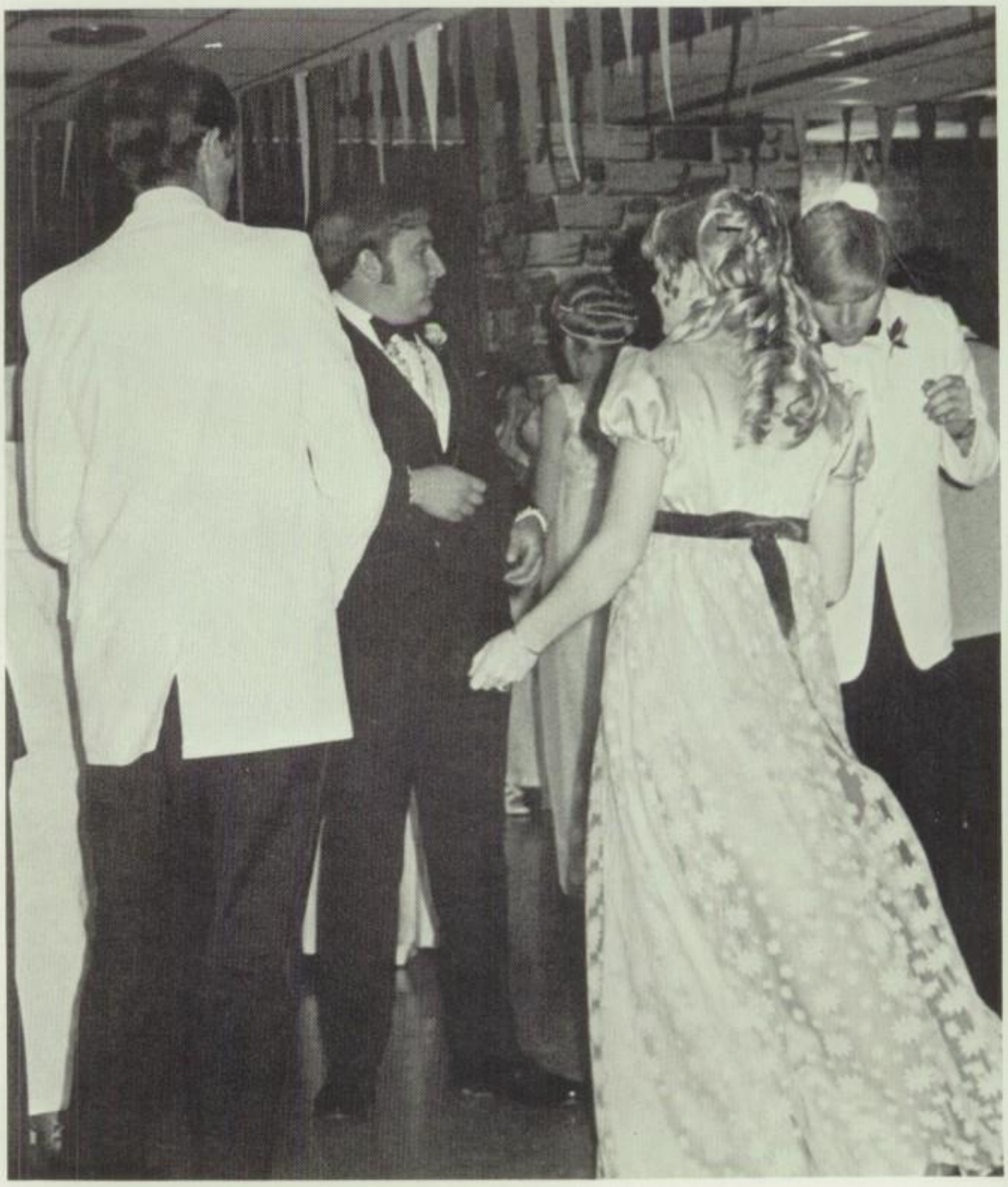
Left and Center: Masks help hide the true identity of actors Nickles (Hugh Jewett) and Mr. Zuss (Rich Larson) playing Satan and God.

Right: "All you have to do is wiggle your can!" smiles reporter Roy Brandt giving instructions to Tami Bowman.

Working creatively, Jane Hellman and Laura Dosek assemble castle table decorations for the junior banquet held April 18.

Top: "Contrary to certain rumors, there will be a group playing. They will arrive sometime tonight," laughs President Ken Nye.

Right: Knights and their ladies enjoy the regal atmosphere of Camelot and dance to the rock sounds of the "Hypocriff."



Medieval splendor, Dixieland brass highlight proms

Medieval times of Camelot set the mood of the '71 prom April 18 with castles, swords and shields used to carry out the theme. Flowers, lamp-posts and horse 'n buggies surrounded the seniors May 9 as they danced in an updated New Orleans atmosphere.

At the '71 banquet dramatic readings from Camelot were given. Max Richardson and Clinton Wells also sang popular songs and played guitars. Keith Ruby closed the program playing the piano and singing a selection from **Romeo and Juliet.**

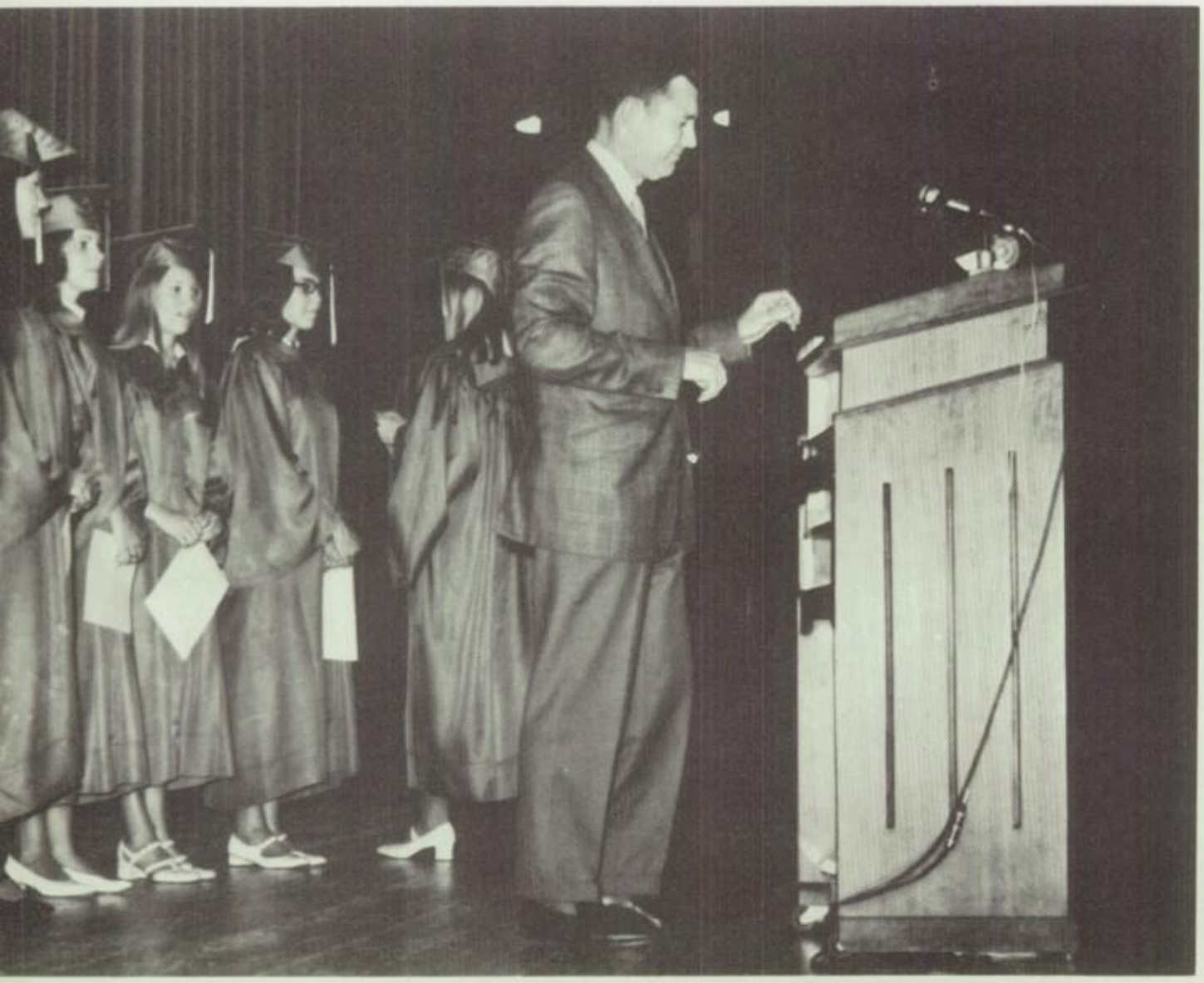
A Dixieland band keynoted the Mardi gras theme of the senior banquet. A ten-voice chorus sang "A Time for Us" and "When the Saints Go Marching In." "Remember When . . ." brought back long forgotten memories to the soon parting class of '70.

The air of elegance faded as juniors danced to the heavy sounds of "Hypocriff" and seniors rocked to music provided by "King Midas and the Mufflers." Modern music of the seventies soon turned past centuries into memorable modern moments.

Left: Magical mysteries occur every spring when everyday "jean 'n T-shirt" teens don formals and tuxs to attend the senior prom.

After a long day of anticipation and hours of preparation, hungry seniors await the cue from Steve Welter for their table to get in line to receive their food, buffet style. Eating by candlelight and listening to the Dixieland band added to the excitement.

Elks recognize Sally Johnson most valuable student



Above: After receiving $1,000 from the Elks' leadership contest, Sally Johnson returns to her place on stage during Honors Day.

Recognized at Honors Day for attaining one of the largest scholarships granted to a KHS student was senior Sally Johnson. Sally placed locally, statewide and nationally to be named Elks' Most Valuable Student.

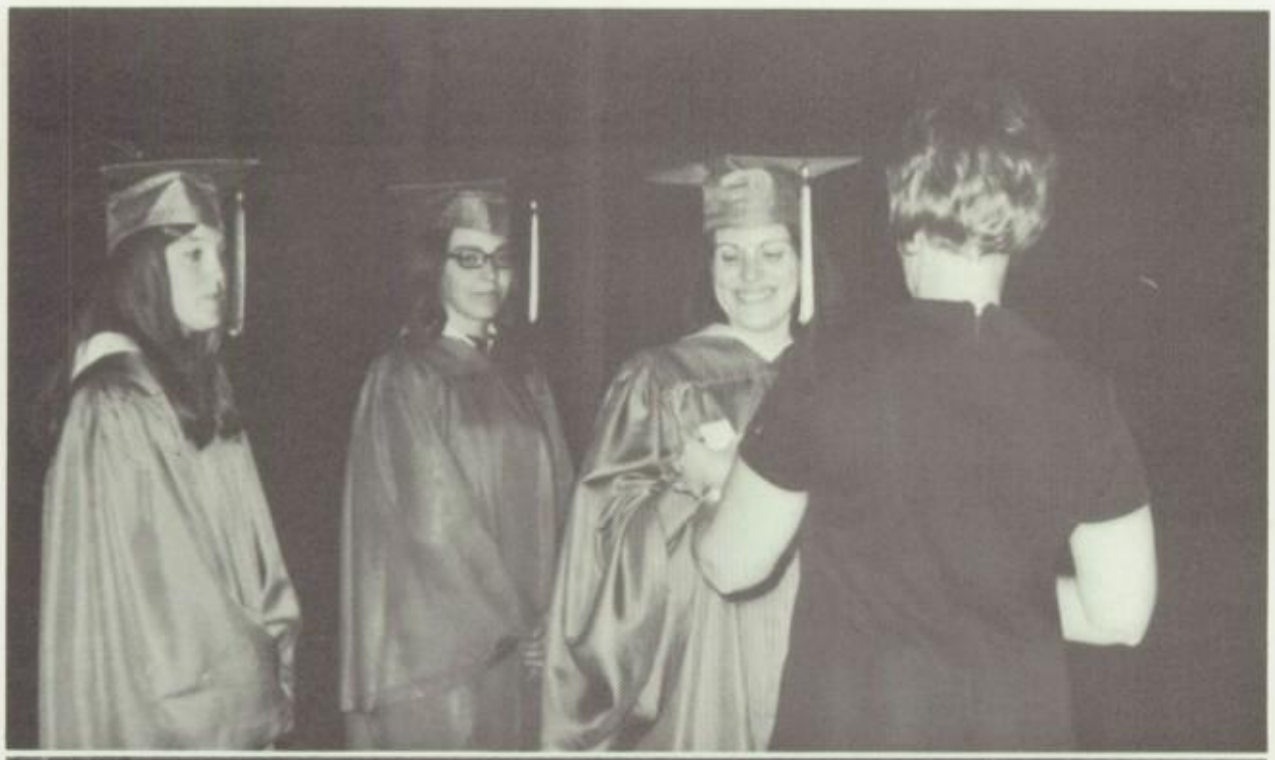
Jana Weed claimed first place for the VFW Award, BPO Does Scholarship and the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Traditional music awards for band, choir and orchestra named Anne Beckmann, Bill Lynn and Carol Munson respectively as tops in their fields.

Juniors chosen to represent KHS at Girls' and Boys' State were Marcella Markus, Scott Bye and Roger Fisher. KHS debate teams carried home eight firsts from 14 meets this year. Outstanding boy and girl in drama were Randy Parker and Marilyn Browne.

Commended for her outstanding efforts in journalism was Nancy McCammon. Scott Brady was selected as the American Legion's outstanding male and also received the Kiwanis Award. Y-Teen president Linda Brown was honored by receiving the Sertoma Sam Forney Service Award Plaque.

Quill and Scroll—**Front row:** Lori Roberts, Linda Reicheneker, Patty Mintling, Rhonda Spelts. **Middle row:** Mary Beth Lehmanowsky, Connie Benson, Marcia House. **Back row:** Mark Erickson, Chris Horsley.



Top: Happiness illuminates Nancy McCammon's face as Miss Wright presents her a Polaris Star as outstanding senior journalist.

NFL—**Front row:** Mark Loescher, Kim Cummings, Dan Rubin, David Ahrendts, Kent Barney, Mike Baldwin, Eric Holzrichter. **Second row:** Sally Johnson, Nancy Meredith, Marcella Markus, Betsy Kimball, Sharon Giger, Julie Slaughter, Jean McCammond, Nancy Freburg. **Back row:** Tom Camp, Ed DeBeck, Ron Jester, Jim Lundy, Jerry Stehlik, Scott Bye, Scott Brady, Randy Jester, Chuck Redman, Dave Morrison, Scott Thornton.

Thespians—**Front row:** Sally Johnson, Marcella Markus, Karen Fager, Tami Bowman, Pam Kunkel, Chris Scharff, Jacquie Samway, Betsy Kimball. **Second row:** Nancy Meredith, Dian Hassel, Kim Holtz, Debbie Robinson, Nancy McCammon, Lynne Demmel, Leslie Bragg, Connie Merryman, Debbie Shackelton, David Ahrendts. **Back row:** Monty McCollough, Dave Wendland, Bob Roberts, Randy Parker.

Right: "A fair trade—your diploma for my paper," thinks Mrs. Browers as she waits for Mike Behn to finish his contract English.

Below: Waiting for Baccalaureate to begin, seniors suddenly realize that graduation is near and a new and different life awaits.

'It is the destiny of man to develop freedom,' says Dr. Vaughn Phelps

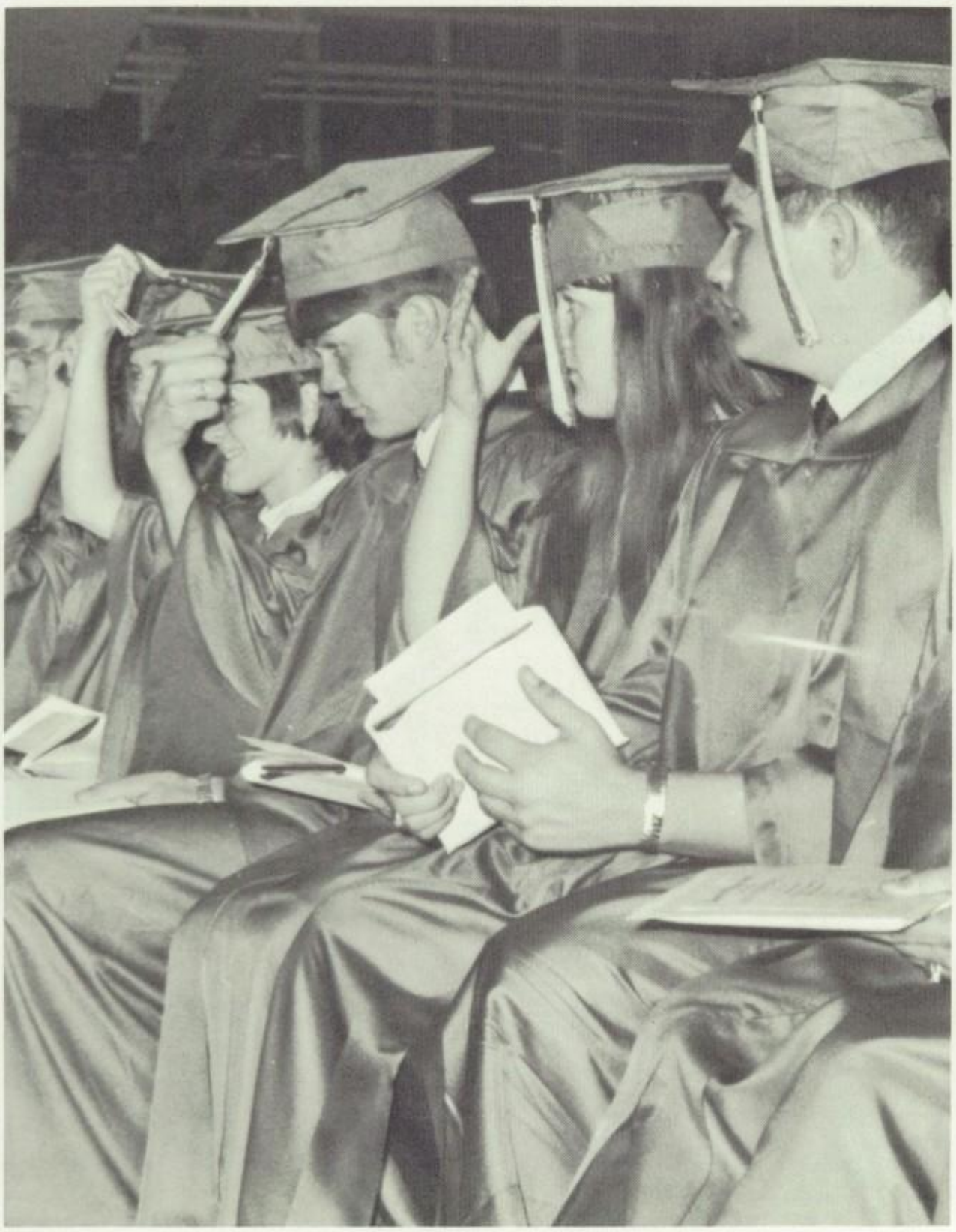
Commencement activities featured Dr. H. Vaughn Phelps, superintendent of schools, Omaha Westside District. His speech dealt with the challenges awaiting graduates, the greatest of which is to develop freedom. Mr. Chet Marshall presented awards and scholarships to students.

Formal names of the graduates were given by Steve Welter, senior class president. Dr. Robert Nootz, president of the Board of Education, presented white-enveloped diplomas. Alan Oran and Steve Welter were honored as National Merit semi-finalists.

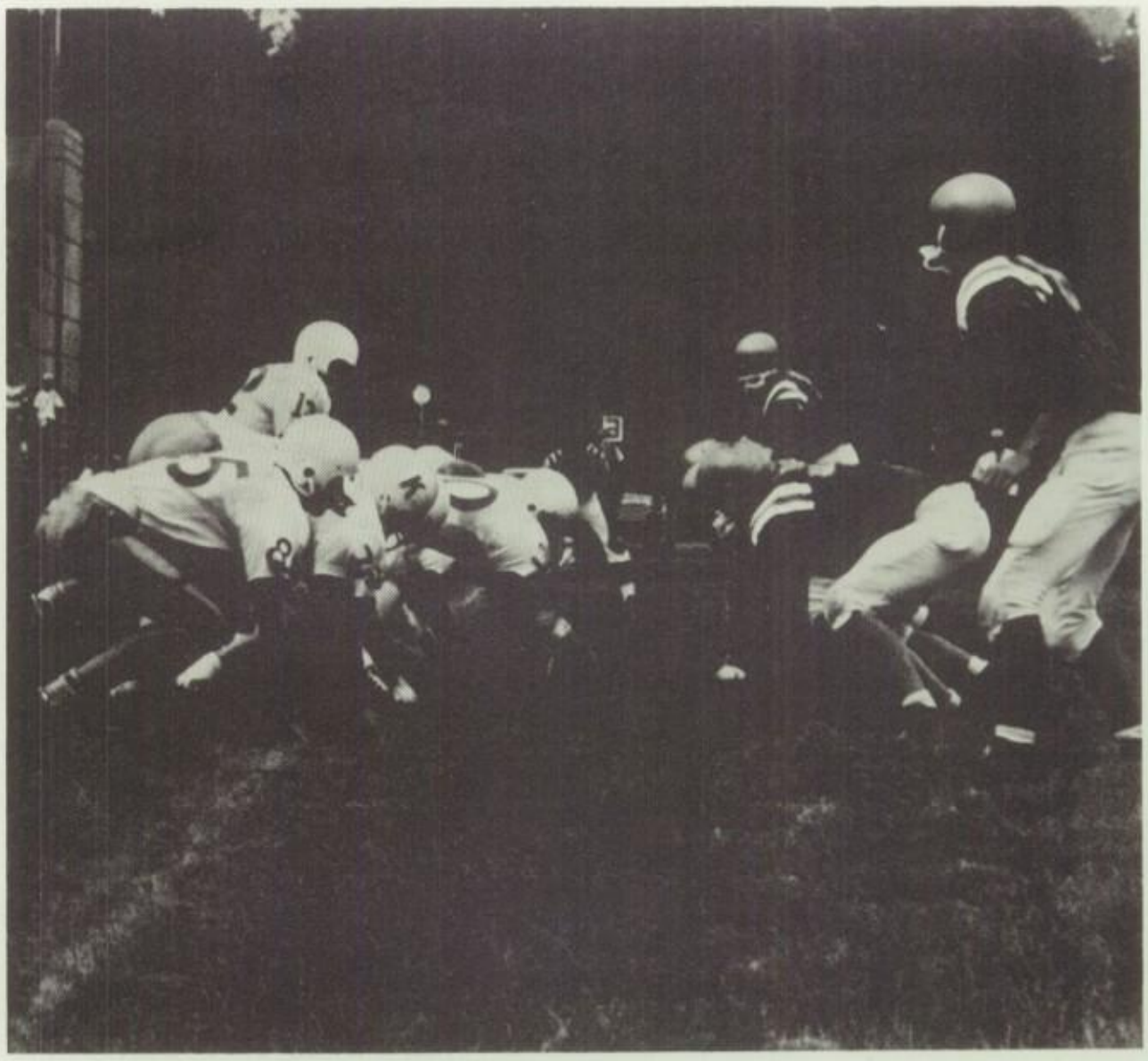
Guest speaker at Baccalaureate was Reverend William Doran of the First United Methodist Church. An all-senior choir sang "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Beautiful Savior."

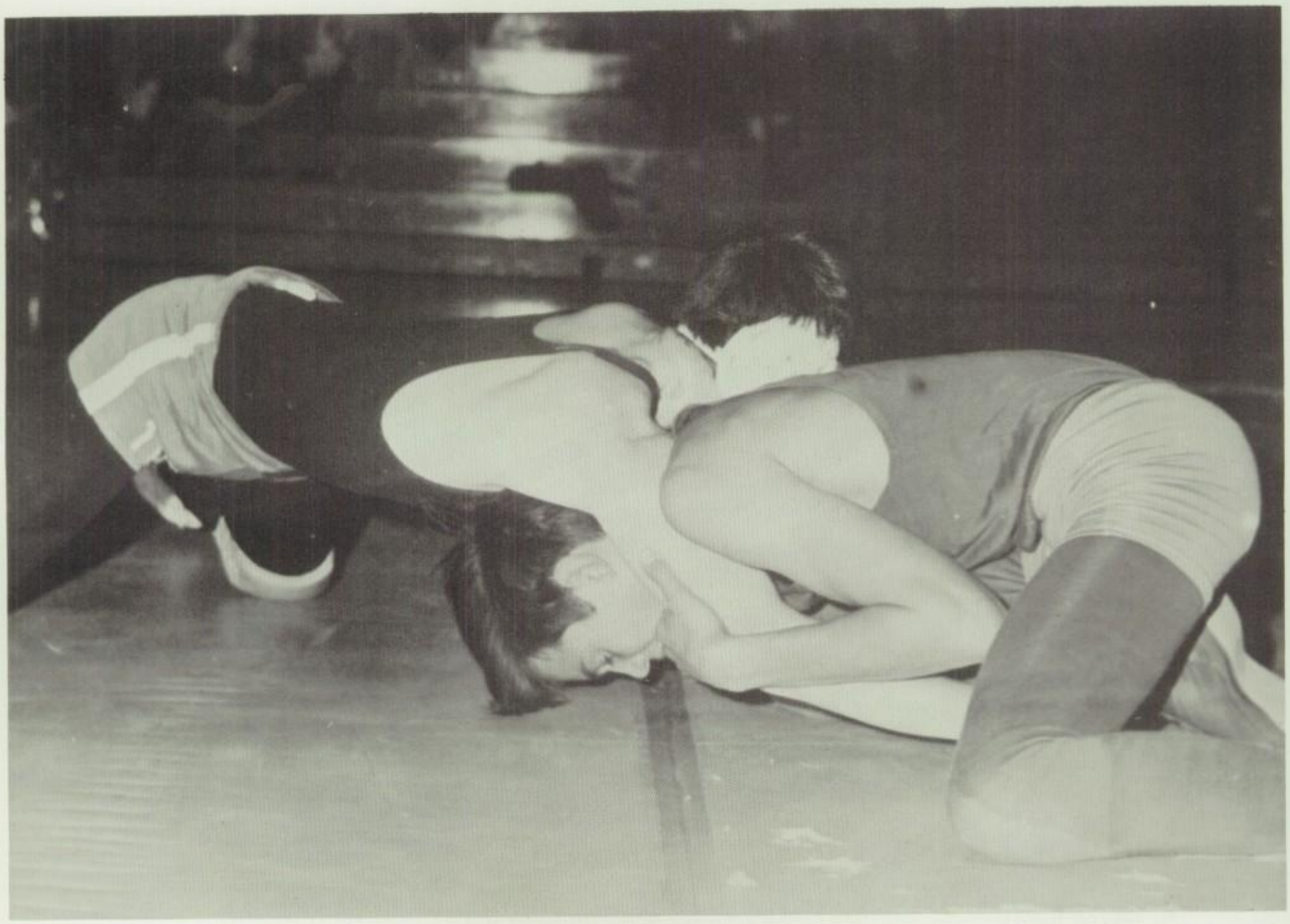
The "all-nighter" was a fitting conclusion to a day of excitement. After two hours of roller skating, graduates danced to the rock sounds of the "Sunny Funny Co". A drive-in movie which featured Jerry Lewis preceded an early morning breakfast at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

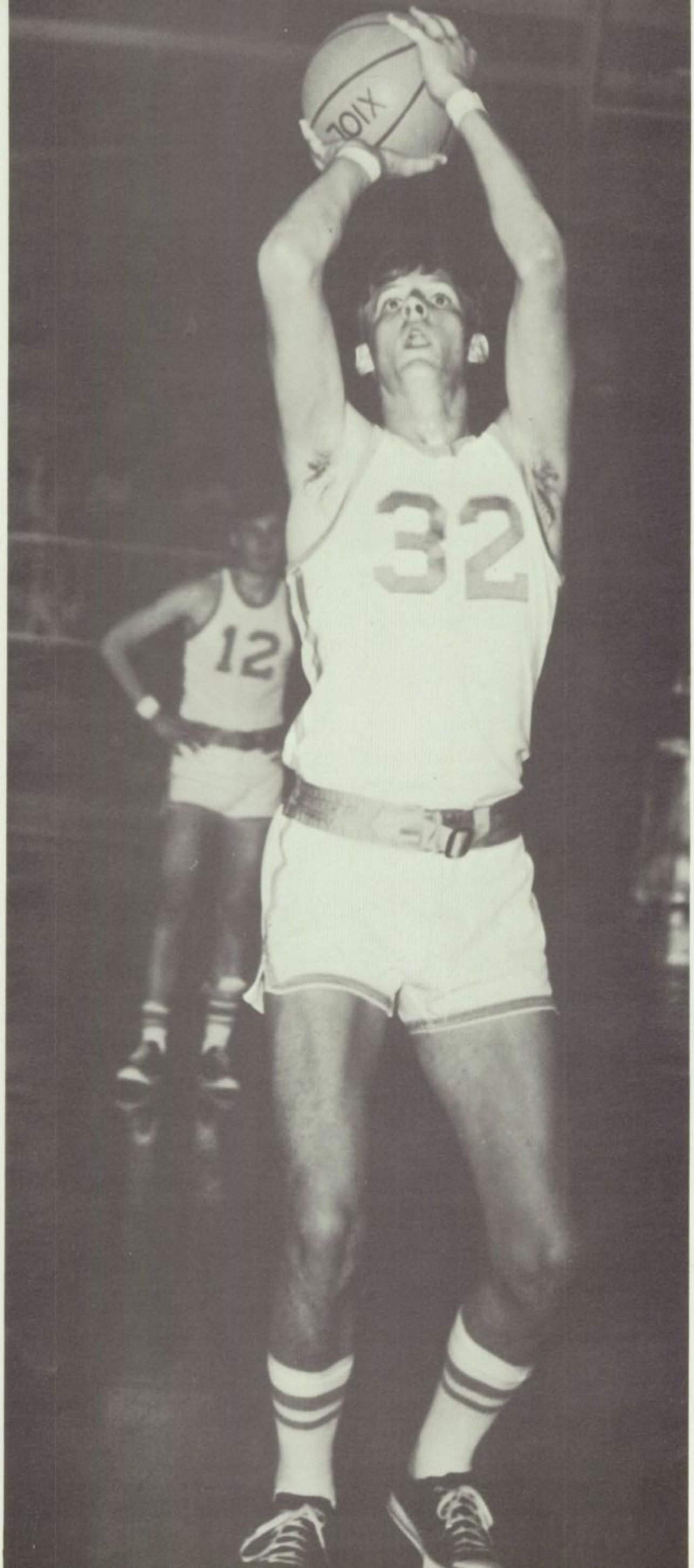
Above: Tearful graduates Leanna Fritz and Carla Coppel express both joy and sadness for moments following commencement.

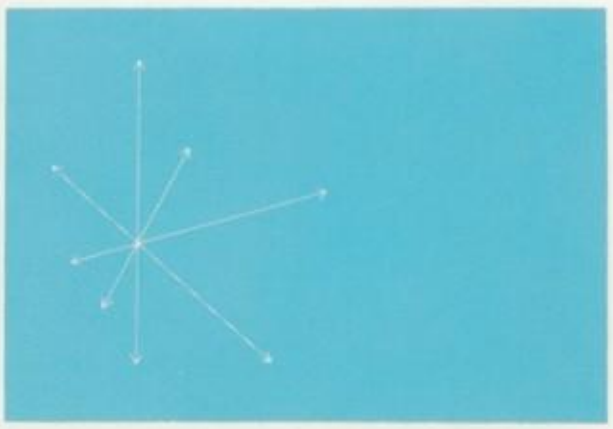


Right: Diplomas in hand, the Class of '70 excitedly await the signal to switch tassels, closing the graduation ceremony.









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0	North Platte	27
0	Columbus	13
29	Holdrege	6
8	Norfolk	22
26	Lexington	19
6	Scottsbluff	17
13	Alliance	16
7	McCook	6

Junior Varsity

KHS		Opponent
22	Holdrege	20
0	Grand Island	32
34	Lexington	12
8	North Platte	30

Basketball

Varsity

KHS		Opponent
33	Norfolk	19
31	Lincoln NE	70
54	Columbus	53
58	Scottsbluff	93
50	Alliance	82
59	Holdrege	56
58	McCook	54
53	Lincoln East	59
52	Grand Island	40
45	Scottsbluff	32
47	McCook	49
52	North Platte	46
46	Hastings	56
47	Holdrege	45
56	Alliance	70
54	McCook	58
54	North Platte	58
51	Lincoln SE	83

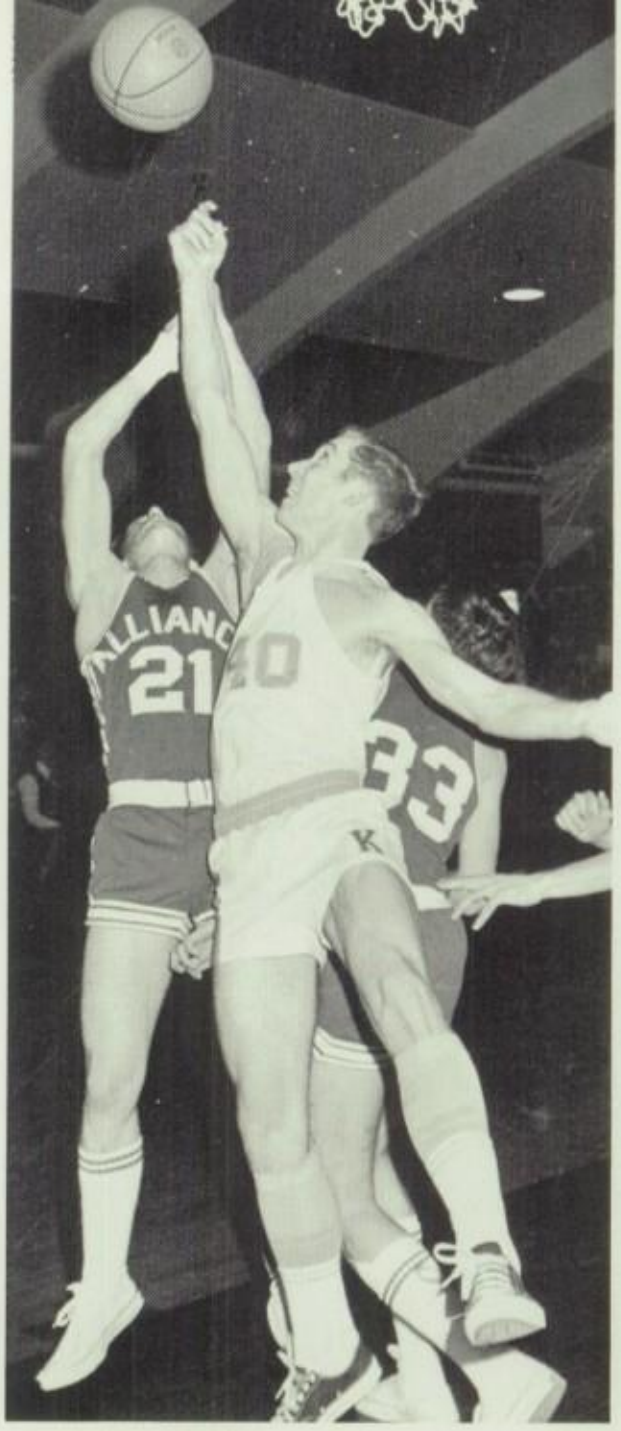
Junior Varsity

KHS		Opponent
39	Norfolk	58
36	Lincoln NE	69
19	Columbus	49
62	Scottsbluff	65
53	Alliance	67
54	Lincoln East	59
51	Grand Island	35
47	Scottsbluff	36
54	McCook	43
54	North Platte	63
67	Hastings	63
50	Holdrege	48
57	Alliance	60
60	McCook	66
56	North Platte	61

Sophomore

Basketball

KHS		Opponent
48	Lexington	52
44	Grand Island	48
51	Hastings	53
31	North Platte	45
52	Grand Island	61
52	Hastings	59
41	Lexington	64
59	North Platte	58



Wrestling

Varsity

KHS		Opponent
23	Holdrege	22
23	Fremont	24
30	Grand Island	14
40	Hastings	6
42	North Platte	8
34	McCook	10
35	Columbus	8

Junior Varsity

KHS		Opponent
32	Holdrege	18
34	Fremont	14
19	Grand Island	26
53	Hastings	3
33	North Platte	13
28	McCook	23
39	Columbus	8

Tennis

KHS		Opponent
14	North Platte	0
12	McCook	0
7	Hastings	14
6	York	1
12	North Platte Inv.	13
15	Hastings Inv.	16
Fourth	Big Ten	
Third	State Tourney, Class B	

Golf

KHS		Opponent
17	Holdrege	10
8	Hastings	22
Second	McCook Invitational (tie)	
Fifteenth	NP Invitational (tie)	
Fifth	Alliance Invitational	
Seventh	Hastings Invitational	
Fourth	Big Ten	
Fourth	District	

Cross Country

KHS		Opponent
16	Hastings	42
Third	Hastings Invitational	
Fifth	Lincoln Invitational	
Fourth	Wesleyan Meet	
Sixth	District Meet	
First	KSC Invitational	
Fifth	Big Ten	

Girls' Track

Sixth Hastings Invitational
First McCook Invitational
Second KHS Invitational

Volleyball

Varsity

KHS		Opponent
3	Amherst	7
1		15
8		10
11	KCHS	5
8		11
9		7
15	Overton	6
10		8
13	Axtell	15
8		13
7	KCHS	10
15		4
7		11
6	KCHS	9
9		11
8		10
15	Centura	10
14		16
12		15

Volleyball

Reserve

KHS		Opponent
7	Amherst	13
7		14
15		0
10	KCHS	12
3		15
15		8
8	Overton	13
3		15
8		10
14	KCHS	12
6		9
7		11
9	KCHS	12
7		12
11		9
13	Centura	11
14		2

Track

KHS		Opponent
42	North Platte Dual	67
74½	GI Dual	104½
Fifth	KSC Invitational	
Second	Tri-City	
Fourth	GI Relays	
Sixth	Hastings Relays	
Third	North Platte Inv.	
First	KSC Invitational	
Sixth	Big Ten	
Sixth	Districts	
Twenty-first	State	

CC ranks boast of three returnees; rookies show in "top five" placings

Faced with problems of rebuilding due to graduation and other athletic programs, head coach Joe Greeno began with only three returning lettermen and built a fearsome varsity squad that turned in a glossy showing in competition across the state.

Besides being well represented, hill-and-dalers put on a classy show while making use of their recently purchased uniforms and track shoes.

Led by team captain Gary Stubbs, harriers took first place at the KSC Invitational, fourth at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational and tied for fifth at the Lincoln High meet.

Best support came from seniors Frank Schickendanz and John Beezley as well as junior Dennis Peterson and Frank Hosea, sophomore, who rounded out the top five placers.

Plagued by an ailment at the beginning of the season, Greeno handed responsibility to substitute, Mr. Larry Houtz, guidance counselor. He took over the reigns, furnishing the necessary spirit to keep the team going until Coach Greeno's return.

Above right: Senior harrier Gary Stubbs shows his superiority as he places high at the Big Ten meet hosted by Kearney High.

Right: Running practice laps assists cross country boys attain top physical condition as they diligently work for upcoming meets.

Cross Country Team—**Front row:** Larry Gulleen, Jerry Sheldon, Mark Carpenter, Greg Mast. **Second row:** Rex Wiles, Al Koontz, Mark Nixon, Roger Gillming, Jim Smith. **Back row:** Dave Medina, Frank Hosea, John Beezley, Frank Schickendanz, Gary Stubbs, Dennis Peterson, Tim Neal, Bob Doran.

Racketmen finish 3rd at State; place 4th in Big Ten

Paced by junior ace Roger Fisher (23-2) and doubles teammates junior Ken Nye and senior Irv Geisler, KHS netmen finished the season fourth in the Big Ten and a respectable placing of third in State Class B.

In Big Ten, Kearney followed Fremont, Columbus and Hastings respectively while in state they trailed champ York and Columbus. Ironically, the netmen defeated York in a dual meet earlier in the season.

With seven returning lettermen in Coach Marion Marrow's camp, the racketmen were able to build a 3-1 dual mark as well as compiling a second at North Platte's Invitational and third at the Hastings Invitational.

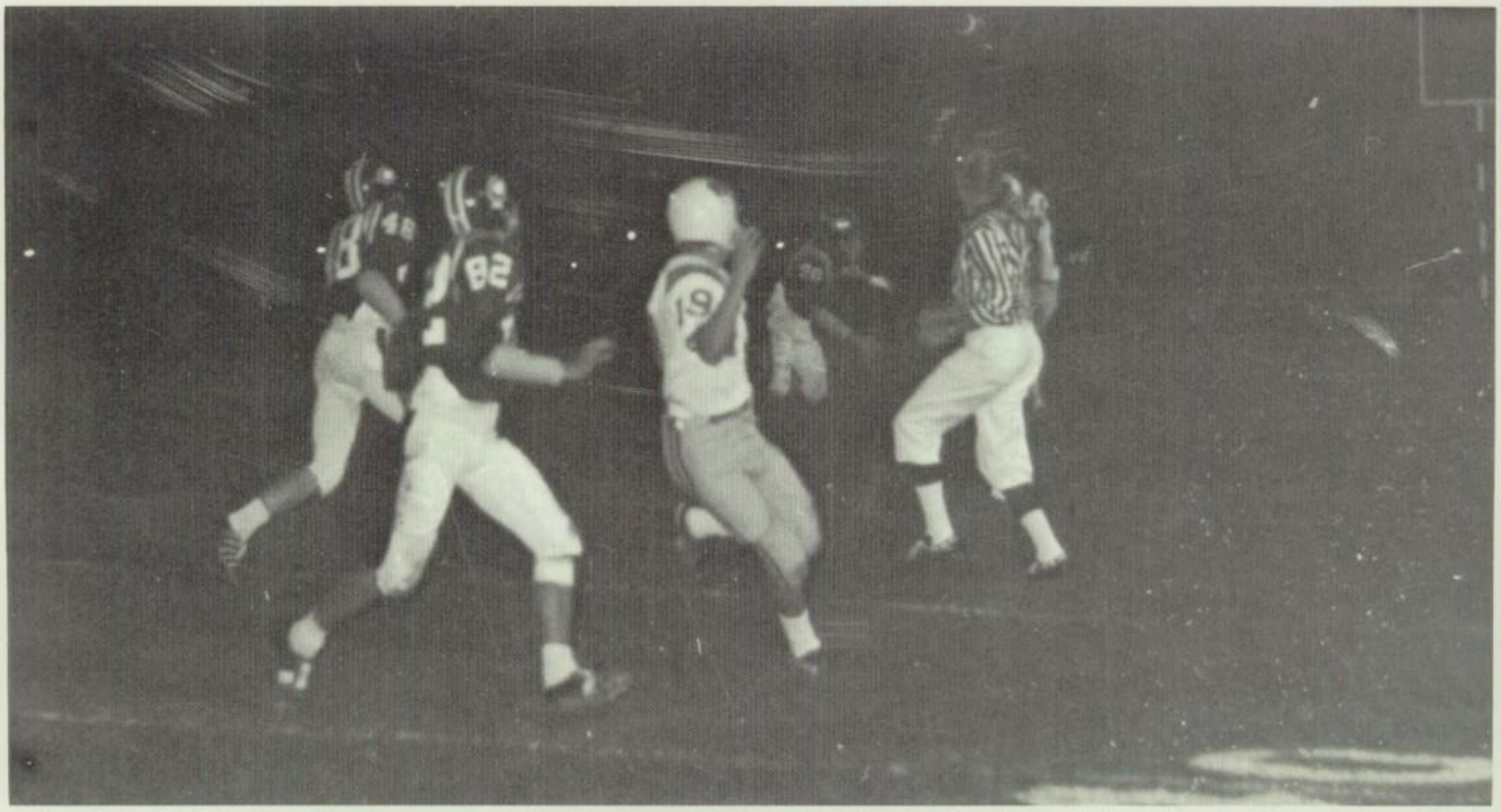
Adding to the successful season, KHS netmen entertained competitors on the newly-oiled park courts this year. In previous years, racketmen only competed at out-of-town meets.

Resurfaced courts not only boosted the morale of players but also paved their way to State where Fisher, Big Ten singles co-champion, earned second in a close split-set decision.

Tennis team—**Front row:** Terry Imel, Dave Morrison, Bob Beitler, Carl Helleberg. **Second row:** Chuck Redman, Randy Jester, Ken Nye, John Steffens, Steve Ninegar. **Back row:** Roger Joe Fisher, Mike Hubbert, Irv Geisler, Warren Wilken.

Above: Discussing difficulties of upcoming meets with Coach Marion Marrow are doubles teammates Ken Nye and Irv Geisler.

Right: Roger Fisher prepares for the state tennis match in Lincoln. Fisher placed second in state for Kearney High School.



A first down in sight, Greg Brandt prepares to catch a pass over his shoulder from quarterback Dennis Bellinger. Brandt was not only a fine receiver, but a hard worker on offense by handling the chores of sprinting and crossing the charity mark the most times.

Top: Playing with much accuracy, balance and speed, back Mike Behn glances ahead to the opposition who is desperately trying to move in on the speedster. As well as being a mighty runner, Behn shows triple threat skill in tackling, intercepting and receiving.

Powerful opponents sideline Bearcats to a 3-5 season

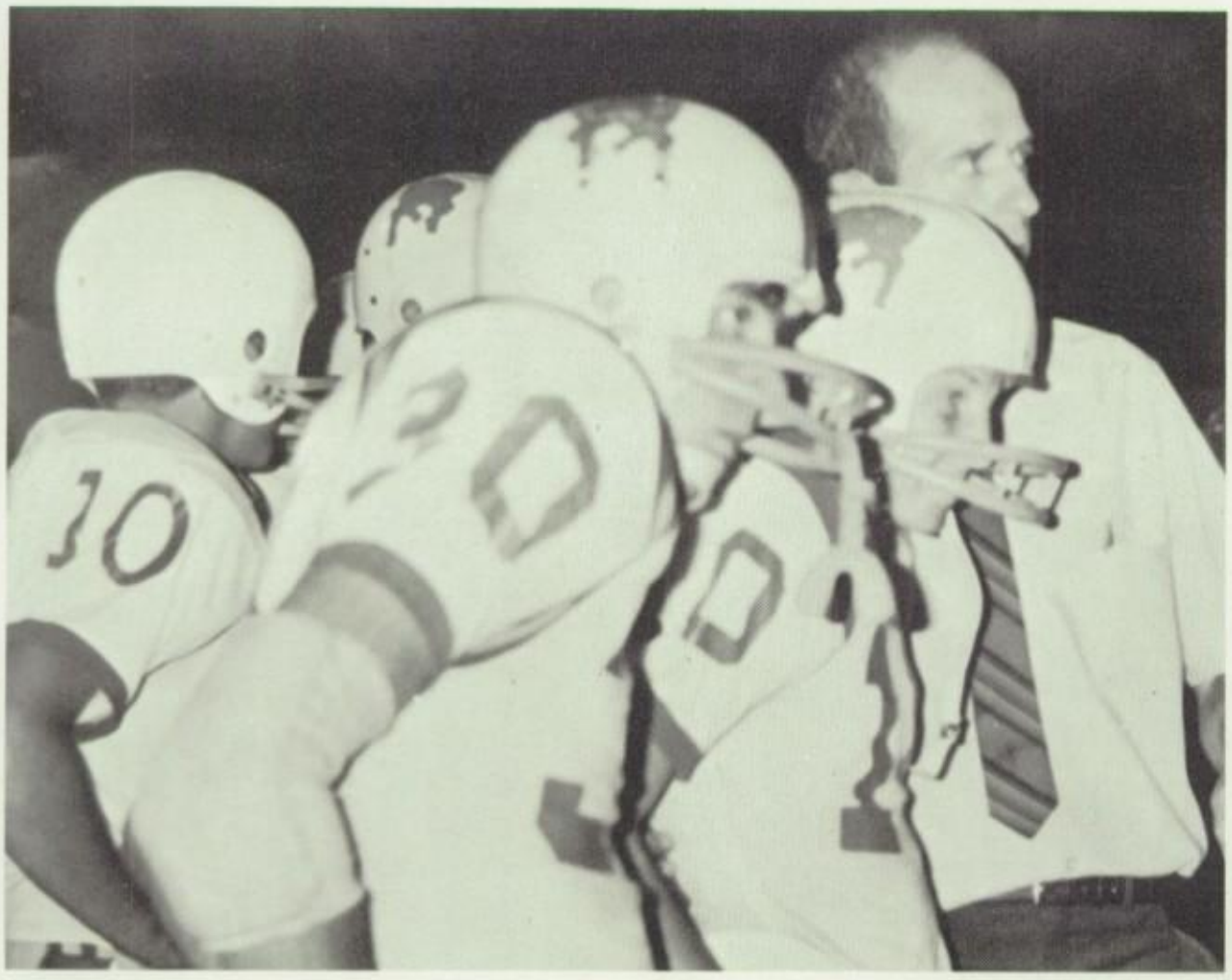
Even though the roster listed 22 returning lettermen and two transfers, the added opponent strength forced the Bearcats to a 3-5 season.

Highlighting 69-70 competition was the Blue and Gold victory over WBT rival McCook in final game fireworks. A powerful Bearcat defense halted any hopes the Big Ten Bison had of stopping the Cats and taking sole WBT championship honors.

The Bison were halted by a Bellinger-Brandt aerial pass early in the third quarter. Bellinger split the uprights for a one-point conversion that proved to be the winning score (7-6) of the game.

Other Bearcat grid conquests were the Holdrege tilt, 29-6, and Color Day festivities which showed Kearney stopping Lexington 26-19.

Ken Reiners' staff featured one change as Clark Norblade took over as assistant backfield coach. Riley Harris and Dennis Long, line coaches, completed the four-member coaching staff. Student managers were senior Terry Rayback and junior Stan Lahm.



Showing much concern, Coach Ken Reiners, along with field boss Larry Kay (10) and fullback Carroll David (30), eyes Kearney's defense's halt of the quick Columbus team.

Upper left: Taking a bruise on the chin, Stan Schroder (81) latches onto a Bellinger pass for a first down yardage.

Below left: Sophomore back Randy Lear (33) runs energetically during a passing drill in a pre-game practice session.

Upper right: Preparing to make a defensive stand, gridders Joe Sajevic and Dave Carpenter position themselves to stop a drive.

Right: Many opponents found it cumbersome to evade the clutches of tacklers Tom Brennan, Bruce Clark and Carroll David.

Varsity Football Team—**Front Row:** Stan Lahm, manager; John Harvey, Dennis Bellinger, Mike Wamsley, Dale Dahlin, Randy Lear, Clinton Wells, Larry Colling, Randy Shada, Laverne Killion, Randy Starkey. **Second row:** Terry Raybeck, manager; Rex Paul, Bruce Clark, Rick Freese, Mike Behn, Cal Kazebeer, Dan Reiter, Jeff Porter, Dave Carpenter, Jerry Ibsen, Stuart Lohrenz. **Third row:** Coach Clark Norblade, Stan Schroder, Randy Blessing, Gig Tollefsen, Jim VanNorman, Greg Brandt, Joe Sajevic, Tom Brennan, Steve Frick, Denis Pratt, Larry Kay, Carroll David, Coach Riley Harris. **Back row:** Coach Dennis Long, Bob Roberts, Ron Marrow, Scott Anderson, Greg Wilson, John Johnson, Jerry Gillming, Scott Brady, Head Coach Ken Reiners. Not pictured: Jim Hallock.

Cat future unfolds at JHS stadium; three coaches guide JV yearlings

Under the guidance of assistant coaches Riley Harris, Clark Norblade and Dennis Long, the spunky JV gridders compiled a 3-2 season with the game against McCook rained out.

Beating their varsity brethren to the playing punch, the KHS yearlings opened their five-game grid season by dumping the Holdrege squad 22-20.

Other Bearcat victories were over Hastings and Lexington. Hastings crumpled to the turf by a 12-0 margin while the Lexington Minutemen were blasted by the JV, 34-12. The only games the Cat yearlings fell to defeat in were the Big Ten powers Grand Island and North Platte.

Leading the JV charge was junior hustler Randy Blessing, who topped the gridders in rushing. Supplying extra teammate support were juniors Jerry Gillming, Tom Brennan and Stan Schroder and sophs Larry Colling, Dale Dahlin, Ed Glaser, Randy Lear.

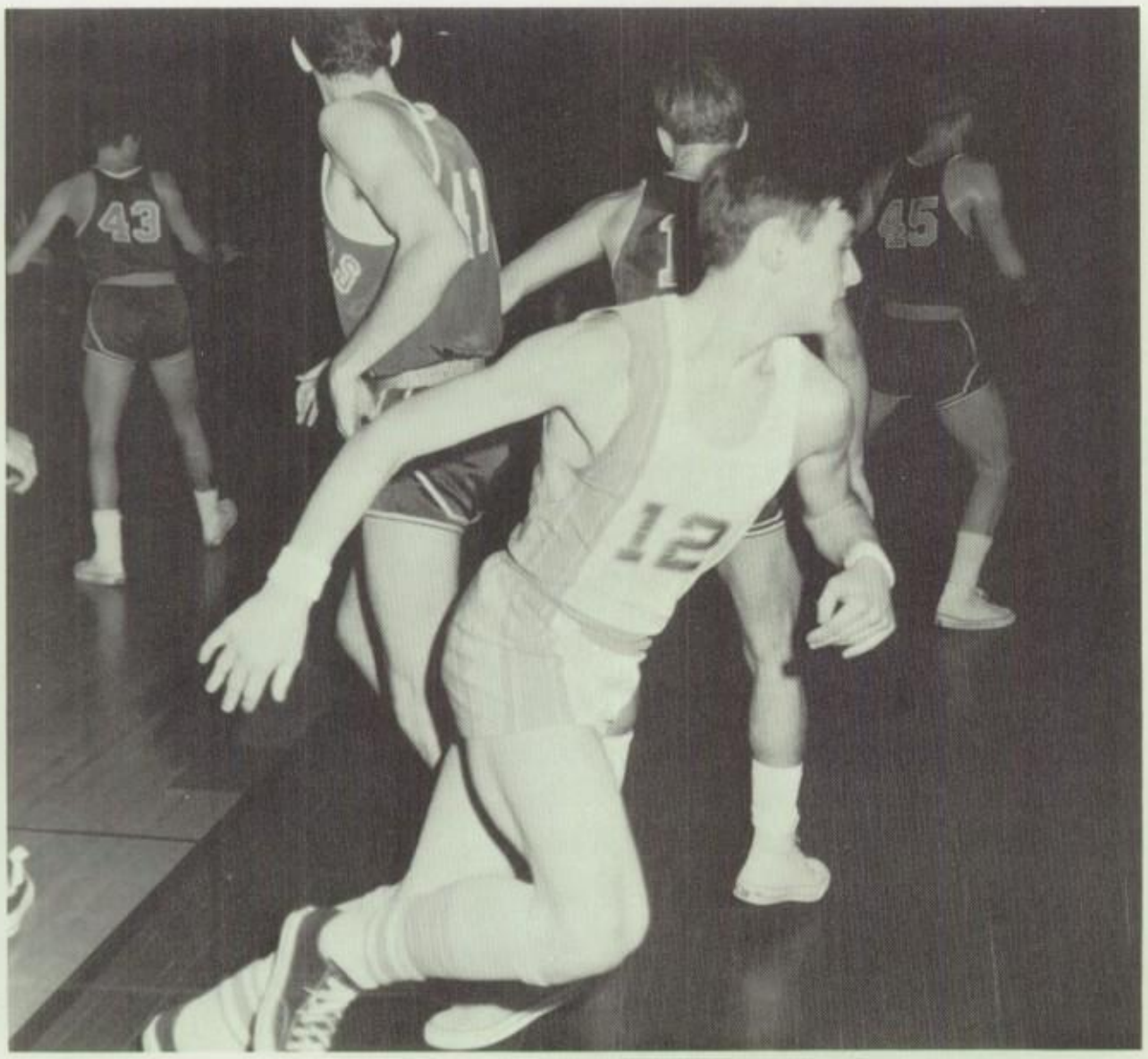
Assisted by coaches and managers Gary Murrish and Jim George, the spunky yearlings along with enthusiastic fans look toward a bright future.

Reserve Football—**Front row:** Gary Murrish, manager; Randy Liddle, Craig Budden, Kim Tollefsen, Mike Davidson, Ken Schlattman, Jim George, manager. **Second row:** Laverne Killion, Randy Starkey, Larry Colling, Jerry Gillming, Jim Horton, Stuart Lohrenz, Steve Frick, Charles Mahrt. **Back row:** Jim Hallock, Kyle David, Warren Solomon, Dave Kouba, Dale Dahlin, Jim Lundy, Randy Shada, Mike Wamsley, Kevin Olson.

Left: Junior back Randy Blessing circles the line of scrimmage in hopes of a screen pass during the plebes' game with Holdrege.

Above right: Discussing errors made before in plays, Coach Harris and John Johnson hold a conference to clarify game strategy.

New coach, uniforms boost Bearcat season to 7-12



With a new head coach, new home uniforms and an improved 7-12 slate, cagers renewed success in the '69-70 season. Coach Tom Rine, formerly at Deshler, took the head coaching position from veteran Jerry Kroeger.

"One of the biggest thrills all season was ending a 23-game losing streak by knocking off state-rated Columbus," recalled Coach Rine.

First place in the KSC Holiday Tournament along with upset victories over state-rated Columbus, Scottsbluff and North Platte highlighted the 1970 basketball season.

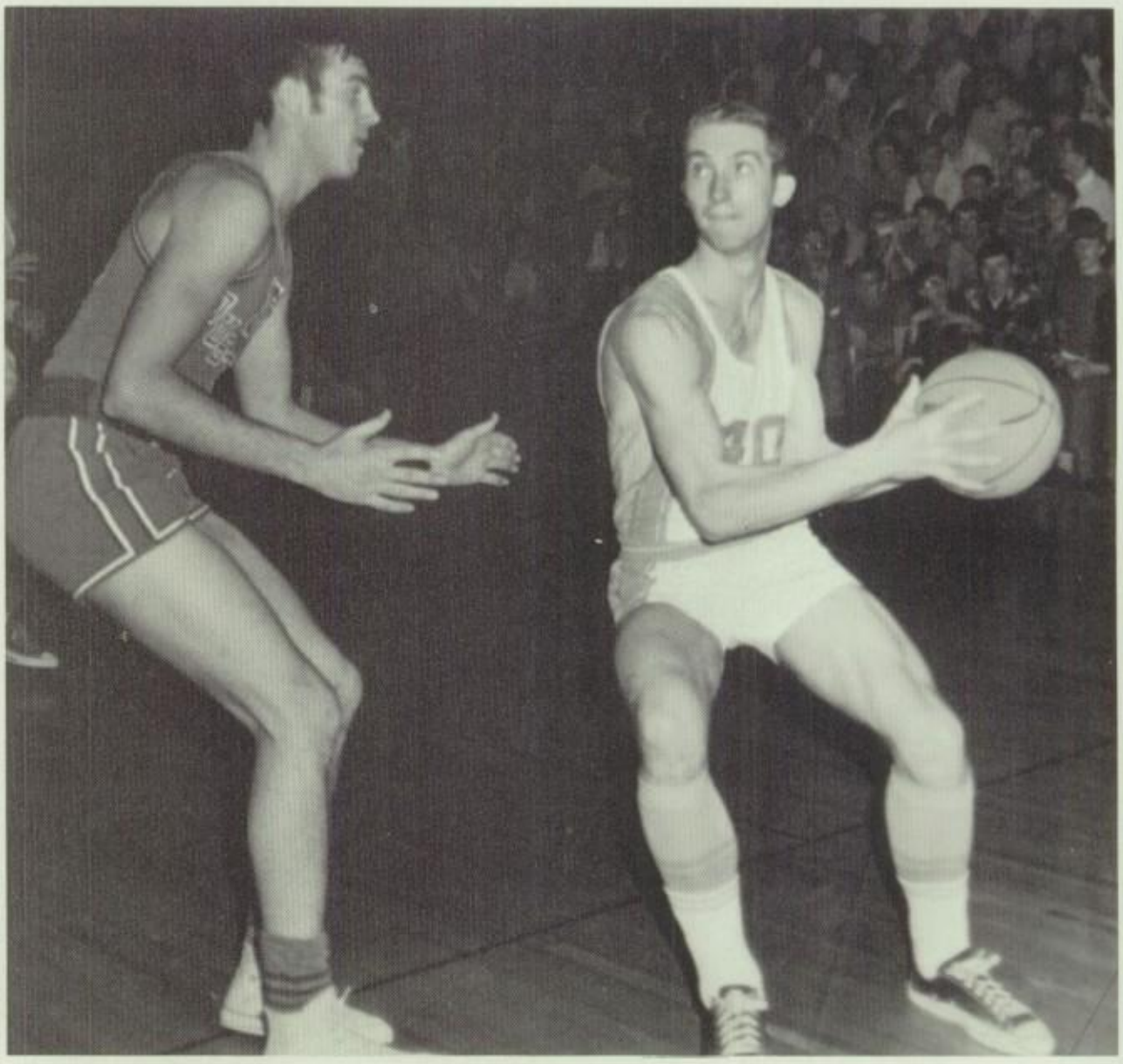
Junior Joe Sajevic took season scoring and rebound honors. Efforts by the husky second-year letterman reaped 196 points and 215 rebounds. Reward came in the form of a berth on the All-WBT first team.

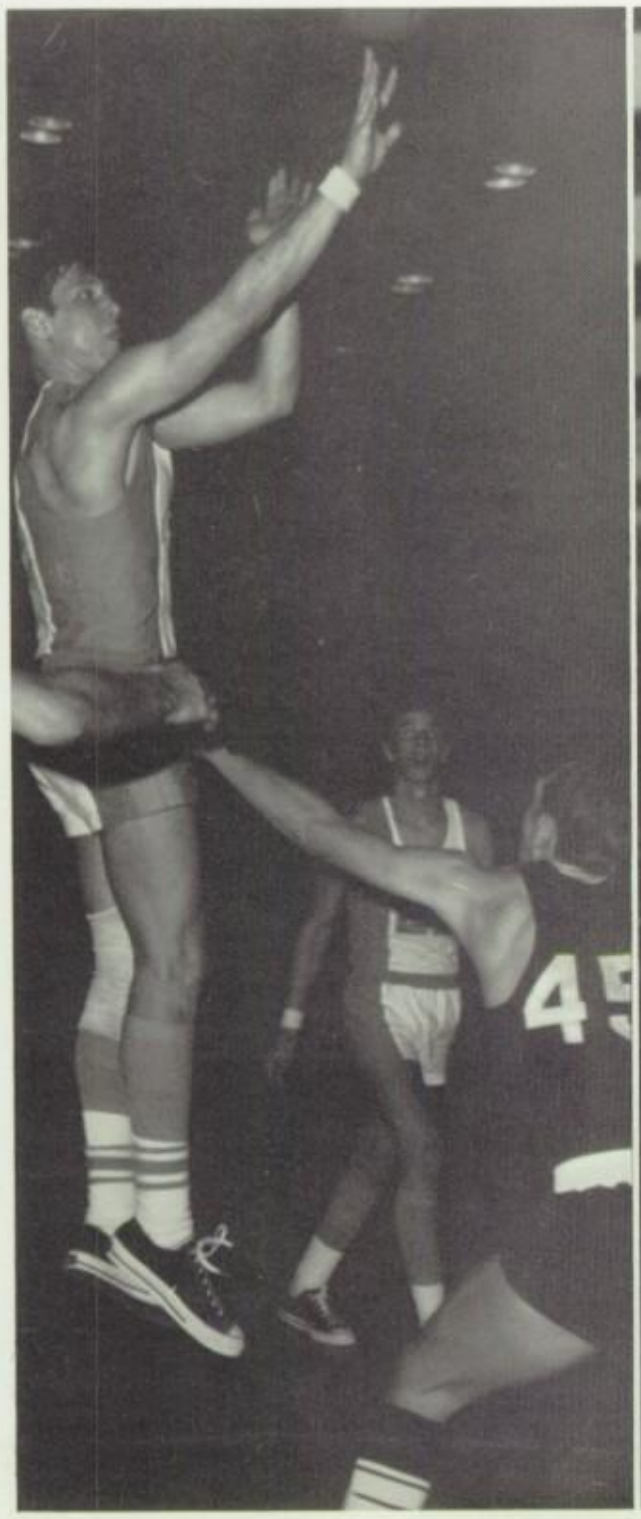
Senior Jerry Hellman took second place scoring honors with 194 points. As KHS's field general, he was named to the All-WBT second team.

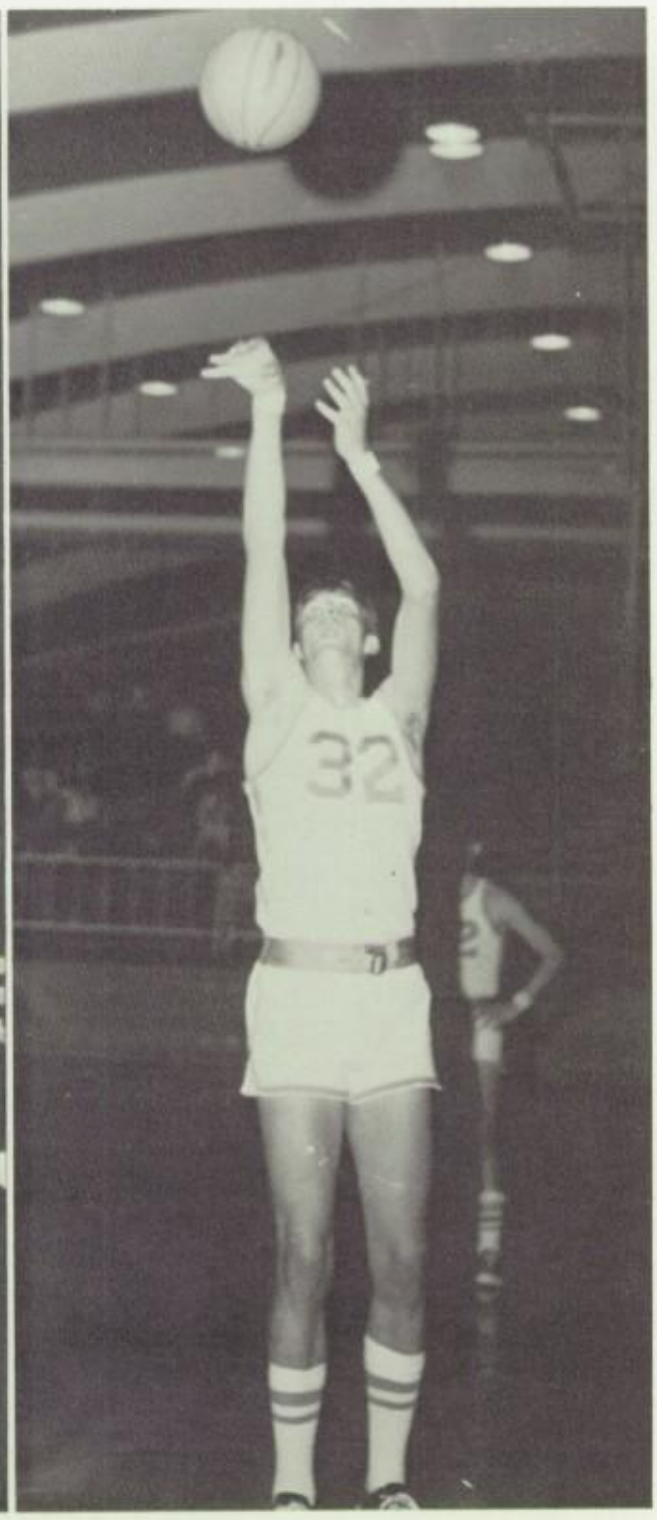
Cager Dennis Bellinger ranked third in scoring with 137 and Tom Brennan rated second in rebounding with 162.

Above: Running a shuffle offensive pattern to get into the open, junior Dennis Bellinger races across the three-second lane.

Right: Closely guarded by a Duster forward, Steve Welter eyes the basket as he prepares to drive in for a lay-up.





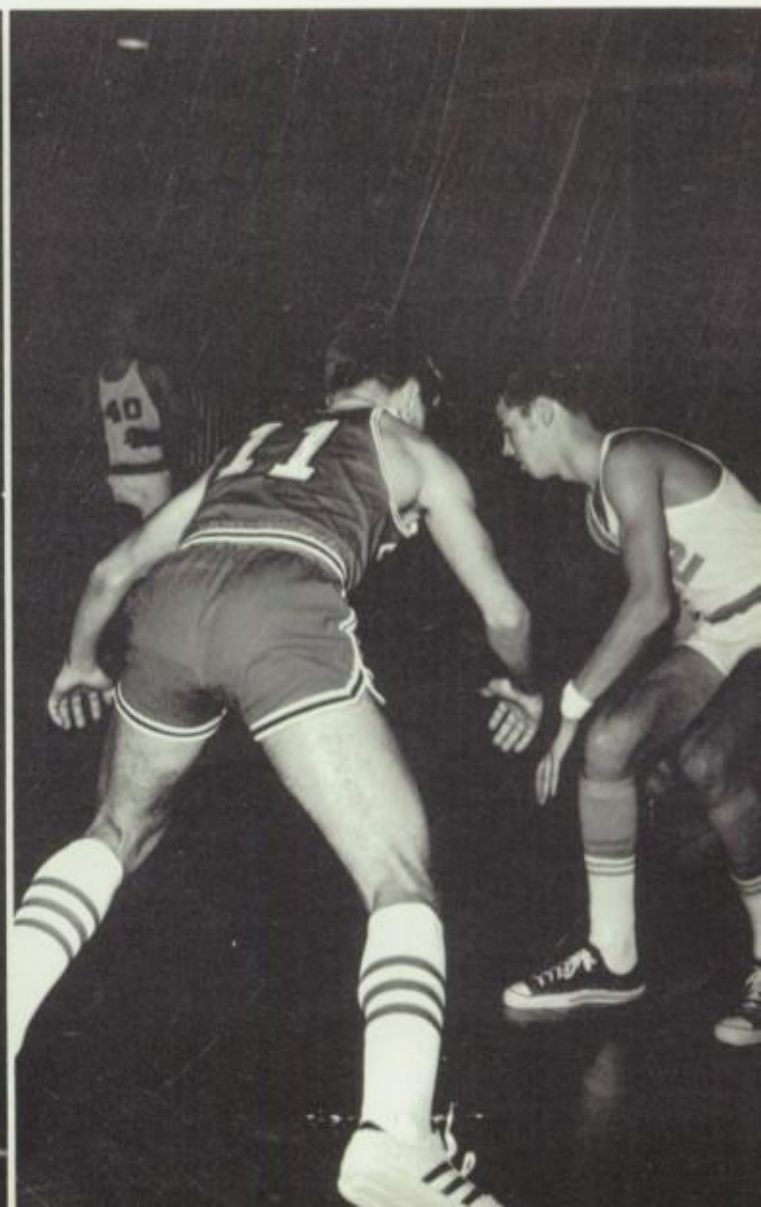


Left: Leaping above opponents' outstretched arms, Bearcat center Tom Brennan arches the ball for another two-point play.

Right: Taking his position at the charity stripe, Denis Seerley sinks his first of two free throws during the Norfolk game.

Lower left: Encouraging the performance of his team, Coach Tom Rine guides his win-hungry Bearcats to their first victory.

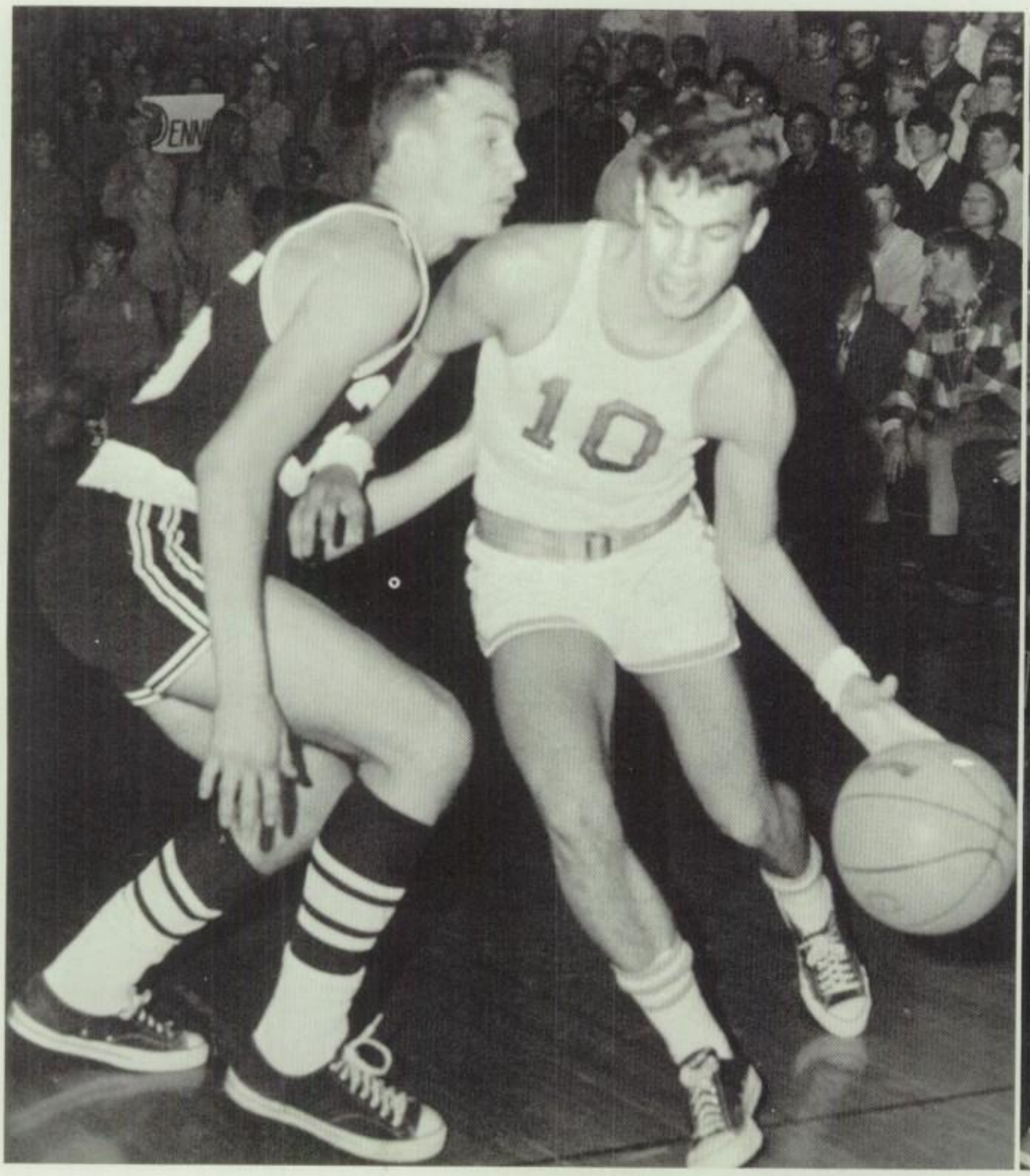
Lower right: Showing offensive maneuvers, junior forward Stan Schroder displays great balance and dribbling ability.



Varsity Basketball—**Front row:** Denis Seerley, Jerry Hellman, Terry Garrelts, Terry Luce, Denis Pratt, Jeff Porter, Dennis Bellinger. **Second row:** Coach Tom Rine, Joe Sajevic, Randy Blessing, Roger Fisher, Tom Brennan, Stan Schroder, Steve Welter, Roy Brandt, mgr.

Below: In anticipation of a Bearcat victory, KHS supporters watch as Jerry Hellman out-maneuvers an aggressive Norfolk forward.

Below right: Joe Sajevic (44) bounds into the air to sink a 10-foot jump shot during Kearney's first varsity game with Norfolk.



Coach Norblade guides yearlings;

Plebe season ends with 5-11 slate

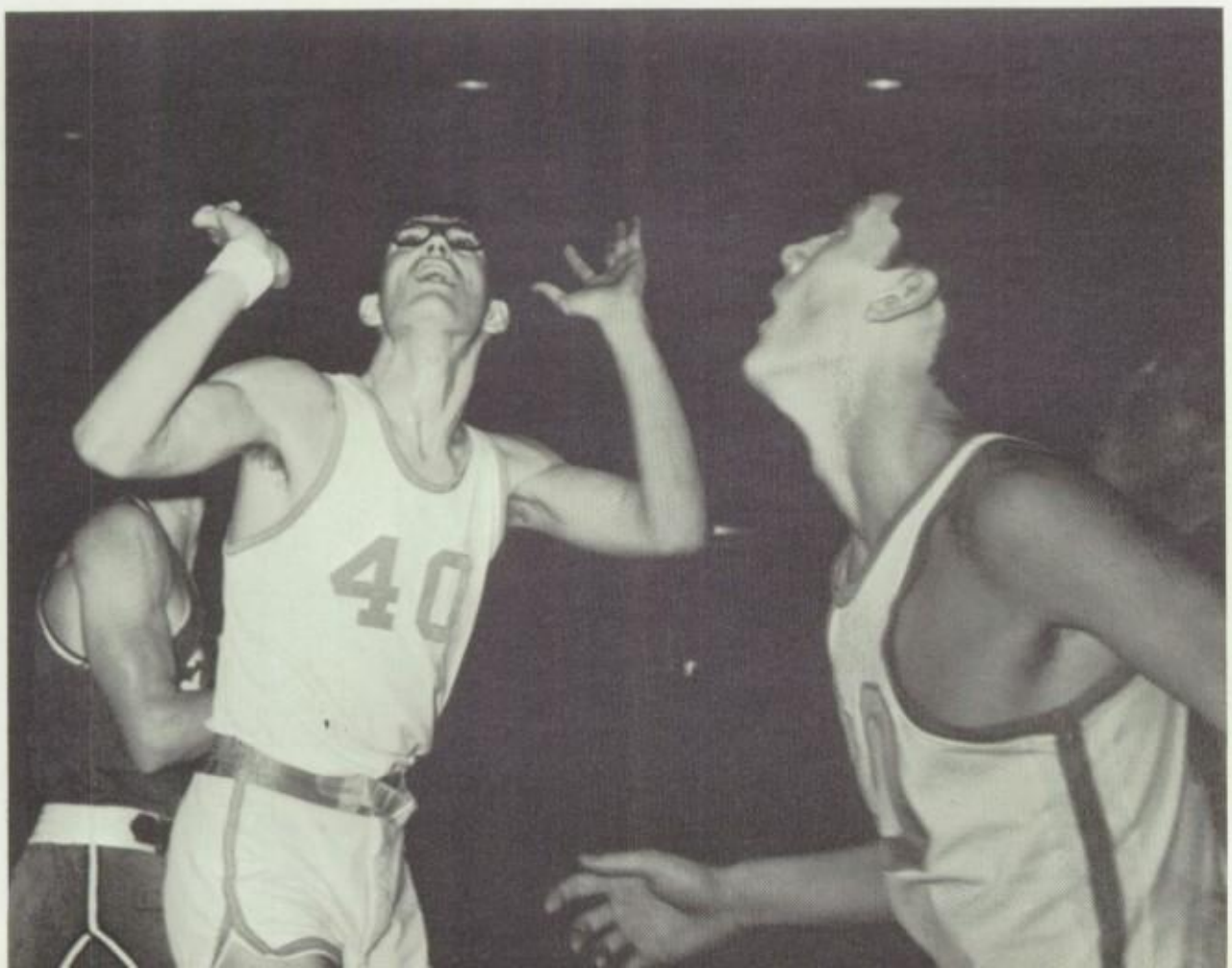
"It was a learning season both for the team and for me since it was my first year at a Class A school," commented Junior Varsity Coach Clark Norblade, whose plebe cagers equaled last season's record of 5-11.

West Big Ten Conference victories were over Scottsbluff and McCook while non-conference decisions came over Grand Island, Hastings and Holdrege. Heartbreak came for the Bearcats with three-point decisions against both Scottsbluff and Alliance.

Sophomore smoothie Tom Green was the scoring leader for the reserves with 170 points and a 10.5 average. Junior Roger Joe Fisher was next with 131 tallies. Hustling junior Laverne Killion hit 115 points to take third-place scoring honors.

Fisher and junior teammate Randy Blessing played a dual role on varsity and reserves to provide more seasoned ball players. Four out of the five starters were sophomores.

Board stalwart Roger Volentine took rebound honors with 159 caroms. Runner-up was Killion with 99.



Top left: Junior varsity cager Roger Joe Fisher enters the game during a time out at District Tournaments in Hastings.

Left: Waiting under the basket, cagers Laverne Killion and Bob Nootz prepare to out-rebound their Scottsbluff opponents.

Junior Varsity Basketball—**Front row:** Coach Clark Norblade, Randy Lear, Dale Dahlin, Bob Nootz, Randy Nuttelman, Randy Fox, mgr. **Back row:** Roger Volentine, Scott Peck, Laverne Killion, Phil Mendenhall, Tom Green, Stuart Lohrenz, Jeff Richter.

Matmen blue ribbon three invitationals; earn 6-1 car

Above: Displaying wrestling charts, Rex Paul and Ron Smith proudly recall their prowess at the Big Ten tournament.

Right: Determined matmen, senior Rex Paul and junior Jeff Fern get the pins needed to secure a one-point victory over Holdrege.

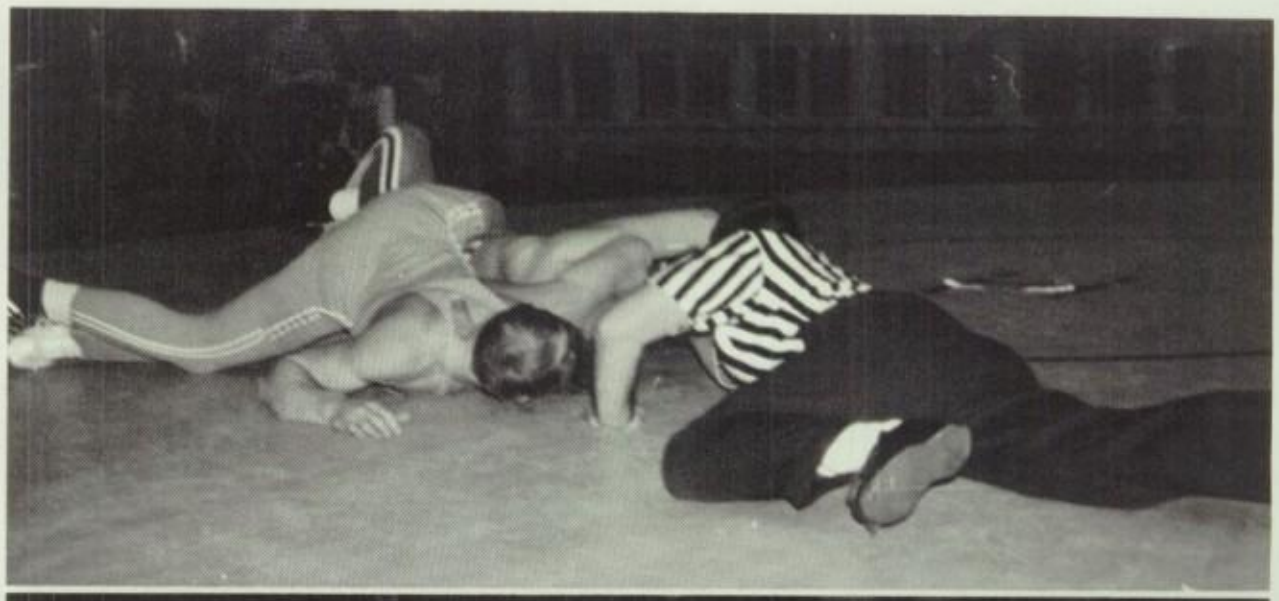
In the year of the Tournament Team, gutty and dedicated grapplers blue ribboned KSC, KHS, and Lexington High Invitationals and placed third in the tough Norton, Kansas Invitational, highest in Cat history.

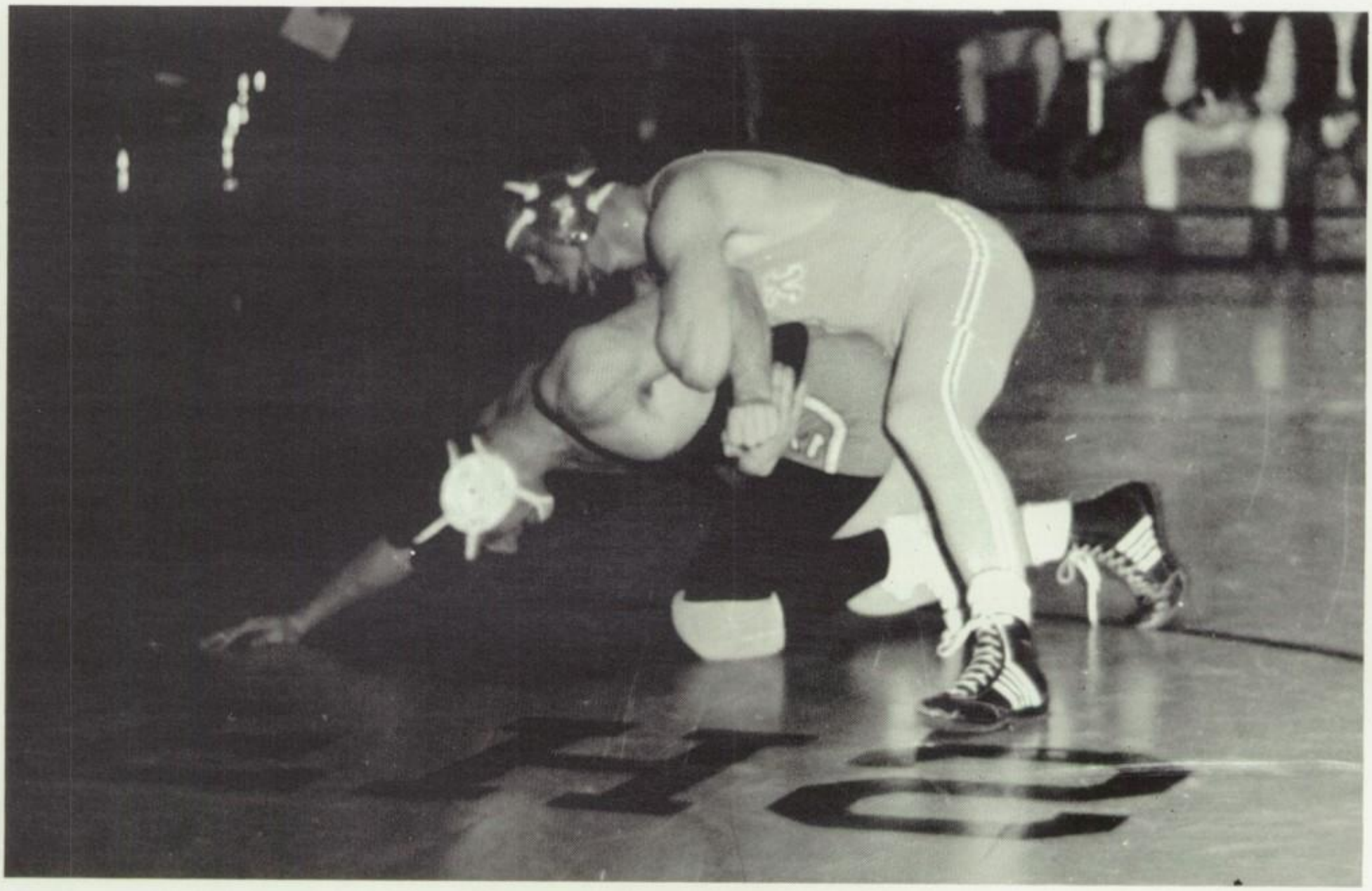
Guided by third year mentor John Perry, wrestlers carded a 6-1 record, in dual competition. Their only loss was a one-point heartbreaker to Big Ten power, Fremont.

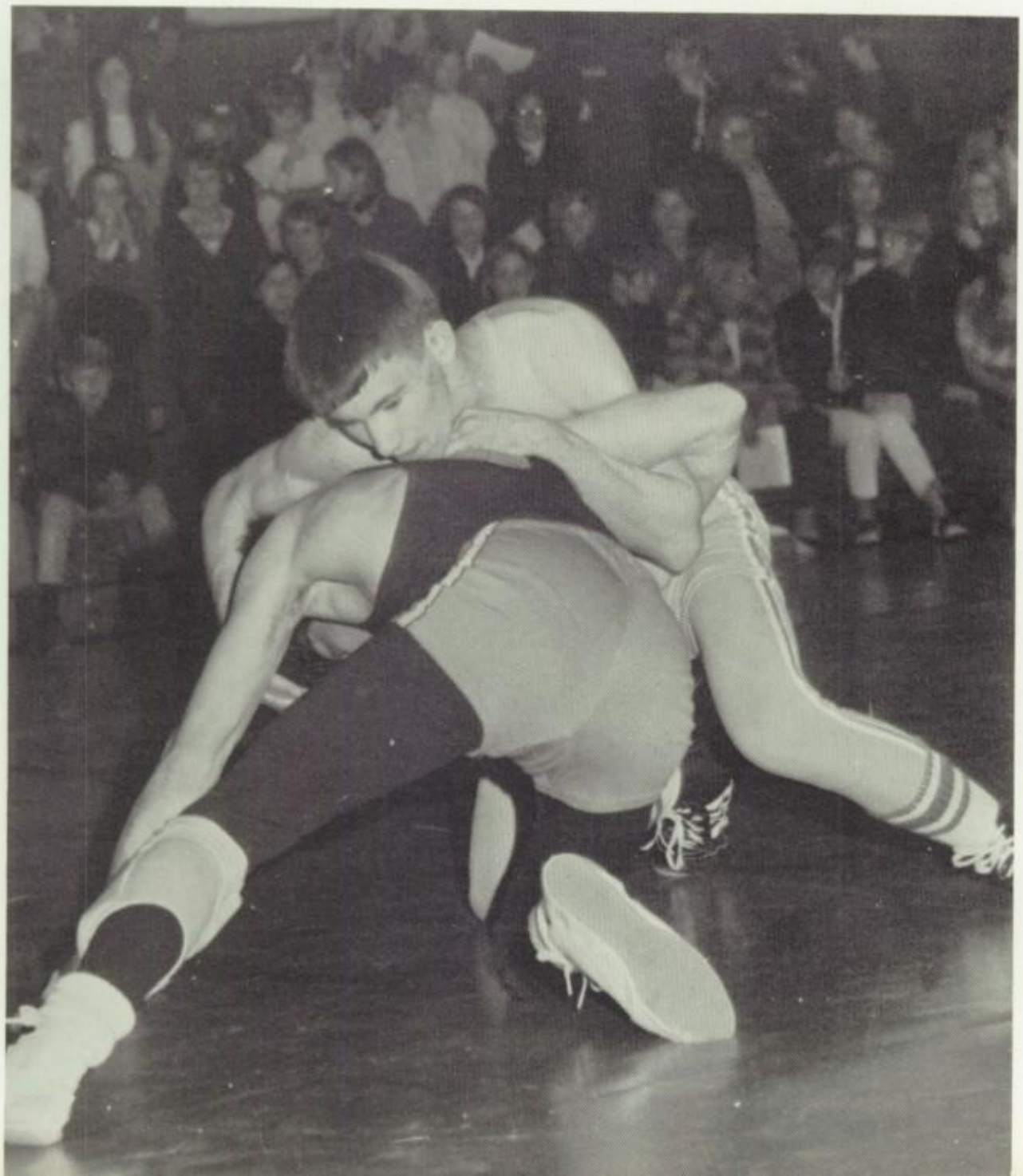
Rounding out the season, the matmen were runners-up in the Big Ten Tournament and at the District show where KHS qualified a record seven boys to the state tournament.

Seniors Ron Smith, Larry Kay, Rodney Wietjes, and Rex Paul, made the trip as did juniors Greg Wilson and Jeff Fern and soph Larry Collings. Both Kay and Smith were co-captains.

Setting the pace for the matmen were Smith with a 23-3-1 record and Paul with 17 pins highlighting his 22-3 slate. Other top performers were Collings 19-6, Wietjes 18-6, Kay 17-8-1, Fern 16-6-1, Dan Christensen 14-7, and Rod Geisert 11-0-1.



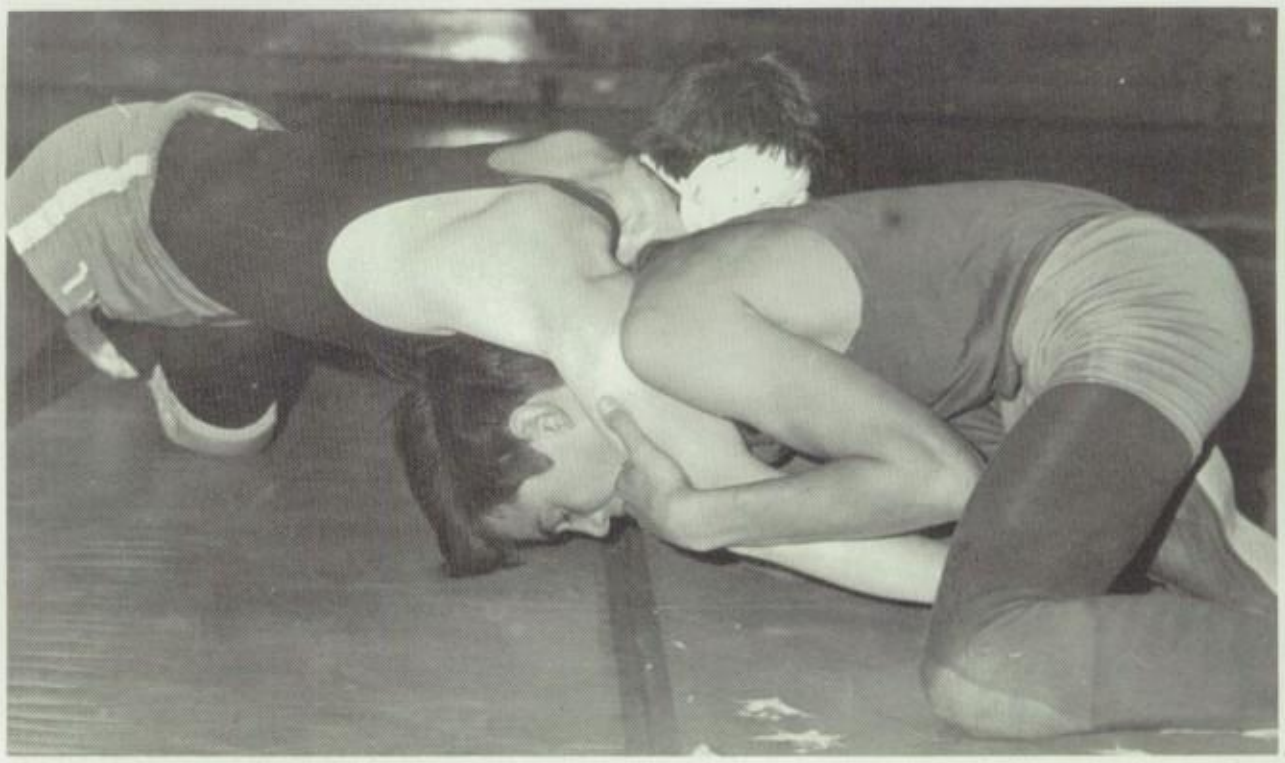




Above: Struggling with a tough 180-pound Fremont opponent, senior Rex Paul applies a chicken wing combination pinning hold.

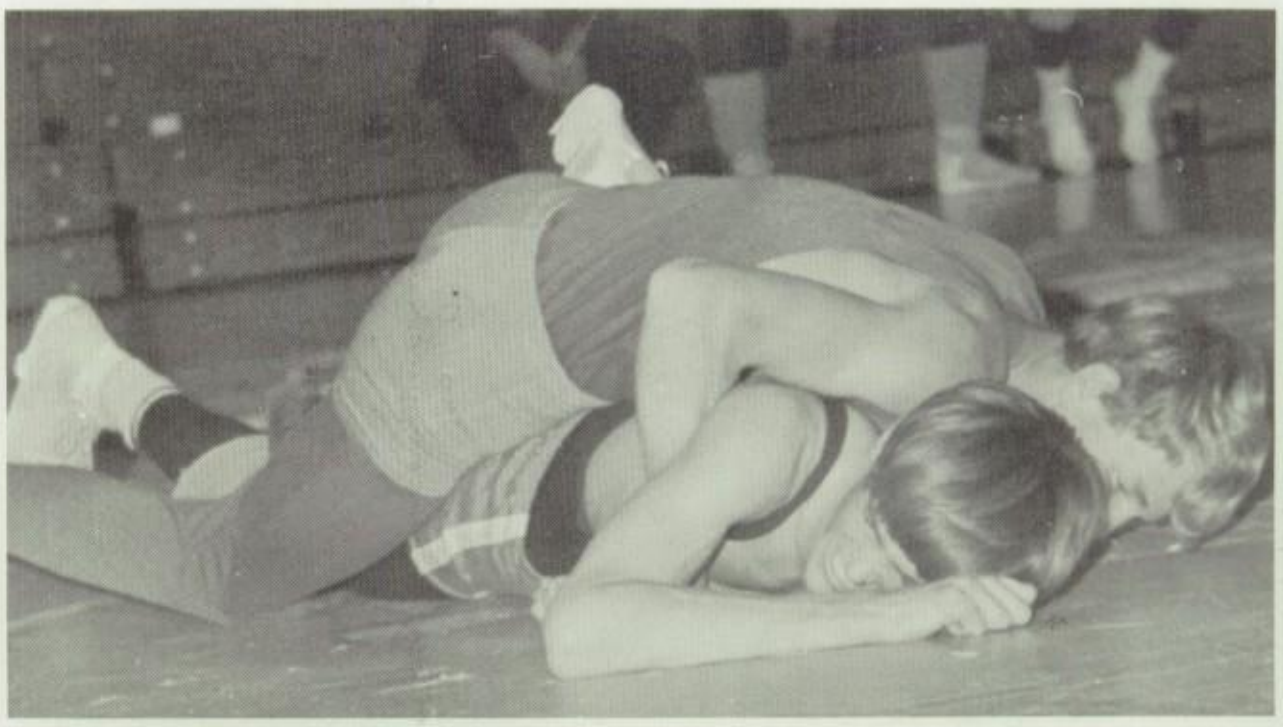
Left: Initiating a takedown, senior Ron Smith struggles for a hold to conquer his agile 107-pound Fremont opponent.

Varsity and Reserve Wrestling—**Front row:** Rodney Geisert, Ron Smith, Larry Kay, Craig Budden, Rodney Wietjes, Dan Christensen. **Second row:** Coach John Perry, Kevin Olson, Greg Wilson, Larry Colling, Bill Lynn, Rex Paul, Jeff Fern, Assistant Coach Dan Mahalek. **Third row:** Mark Gotobed, Dirk Nickel, Dean Peterson, Greg Mast, Kim Cummings, Mike Baldwin. **Back row:** Phil Holmgren, mgr., Ken Schlattmann, Bob Conyers, Kim Tollefsen, Greg Starkey, Ken Nye, Kevin Goodell, Walt Langtry, mgr.

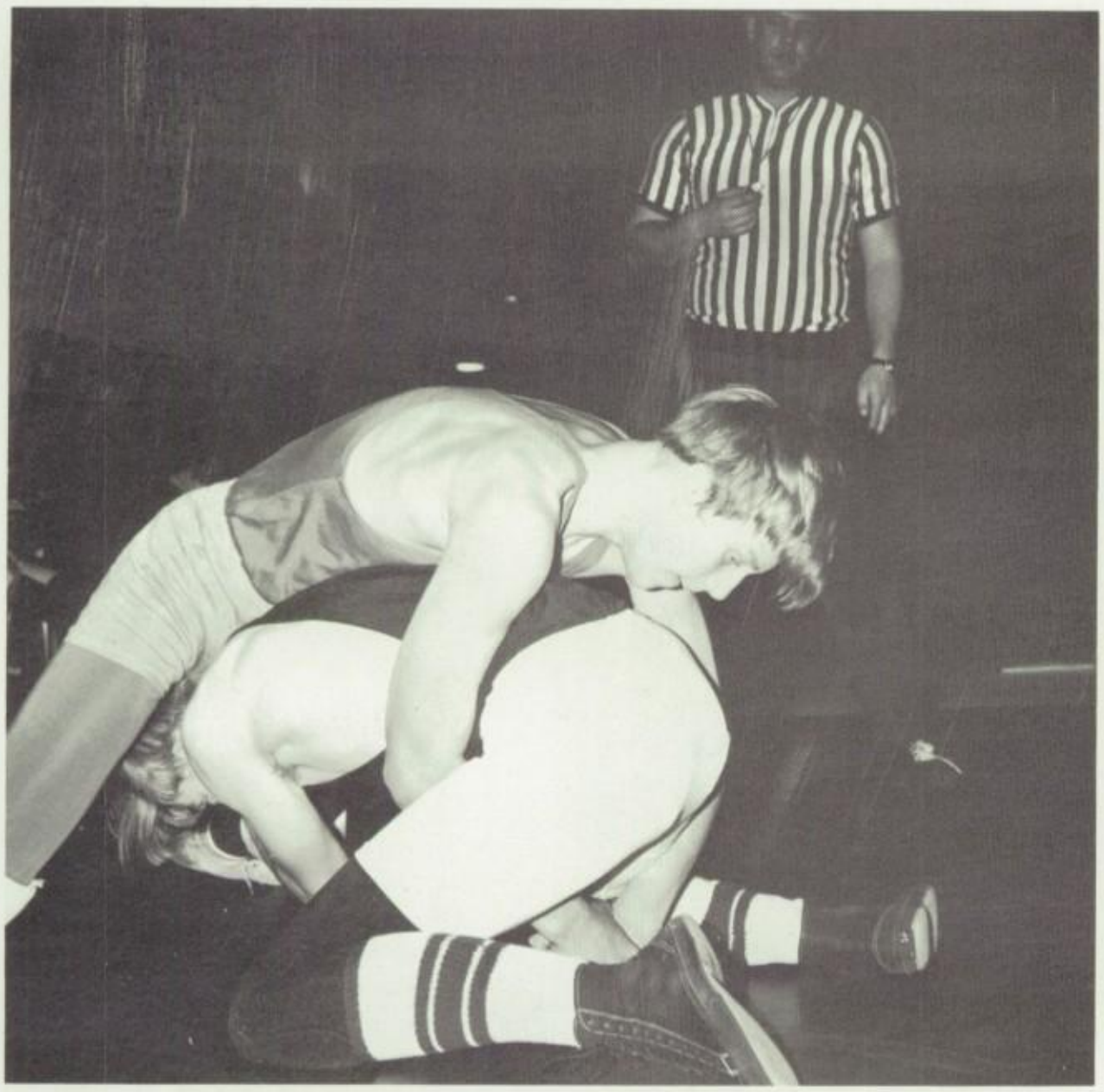


Right: Foiled in his attempt to take down a foe, Greg Mast (123 lbs.) falls to his knees and works toward a fireman's carry.

Below right: Sophomore grappler Kim Tollefsen grabs the wrist of his competitor in hopes of turning him over for a pin.



JV grapplers triumph over stiff Big Ten competition



Matched against stiff competition, Junior Varsity matmen chalked up victories against Fremont, Holdrege, McCook, Hastings, North Platte and Columbus. Their only defeat was a 7-point loss to Grand Island, which ruined a three-year, twelve-match winning streak by Bearcat yearlings.

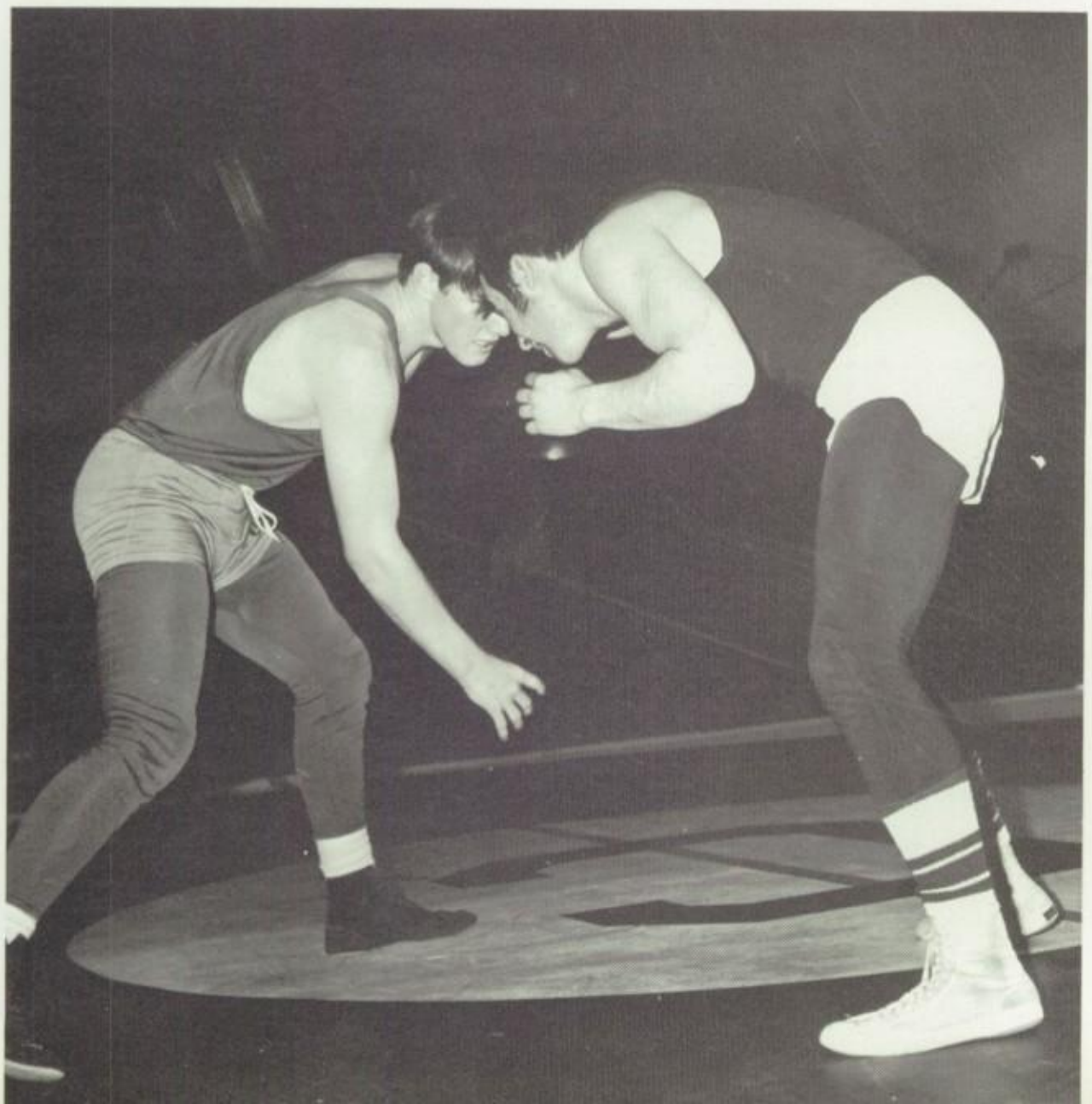
Grapplers returned to winning ways by taking their last three matches finishing the year with 6-1 dual record under JV coach Dan Mahalek.

Undefeated in JV matches were Mark Gotobed, Dean Peterson, Dirk Nickel and Kevin Olson. Other standouts were Kim Tollefsen, Gerry Gillming, Kevin Goodell and Kent Barney.

JV matmen gained valuable experience in first team competition as nearly half of the squad wrestled in varsity matches. Claiming the best varsity records were JV'ers Dirk Nickel 5-3 and Kevin Goodell 5-5.

Ninth graders were not eligible to grapple in JV competition this year since junior high's wrestling program enabled those matmen to receive early training and experience.

Above left: Determined to gain control of his Columbus opponent, sophomore grappler Mike Gardner works for a reversal.



Lower left: Plotting a takedown, junior Gerry Gillming utilizes long-practiced skills for a 52 second pin over his Columbus foe.

Erickson ranks 4th in Districts, represents KHS at stat

Golf Team: Coach Marvin Shafer, Dennis Bellinger, Jerry Stehlik, Mark Erickson, Jeff Porter, Kent Barney.

Although the Bearcat golfers misse qualifying for the state tournament b only one stroke, third-year letterma Mark Erickson was able to carry th Cat colors into the state tourney i Hastings by virtue of his fourth plac finish in the district meet.

Other strong golf competitors wer senior veteran Jeff Porter and rookie Jerry Stehlik and Kent Barney. Backin came from senior Gig Tollefsen, junio Dennis Bellinger and freshman chal lenger Bob McAnarney.

Rated by Coach Marvin Shafer a one of his best teams, the linksme placed first in the eight-team Kearne Invitational to bring home the first gol trophy since the Bearcats joined th Big Ten in the mid 50's. Medalist Por ter led the field with a 79.

Erickson and Stehlik joined Porte as '70 medalists. Erickson placed 7t at McCook, 6th at Hastings and 4th i the district meet while Stehlik was 6t at Kearney and 10th at Alliance. Porter a third-year letterman, was also 4th a McCook in addition to his 1st place i the Kearney meet.

Preparing to tee-off, senior Jeff Porter exhibits golfing skills that enabled him to take medalist honors at the KHS tourney.

Third-year letterman Mark "Bogie" Erickson polishes his stroke preparing for stiff competition at the State Golf Championship after placing fourth at the District show.

Changes highlight intramural basketball competition

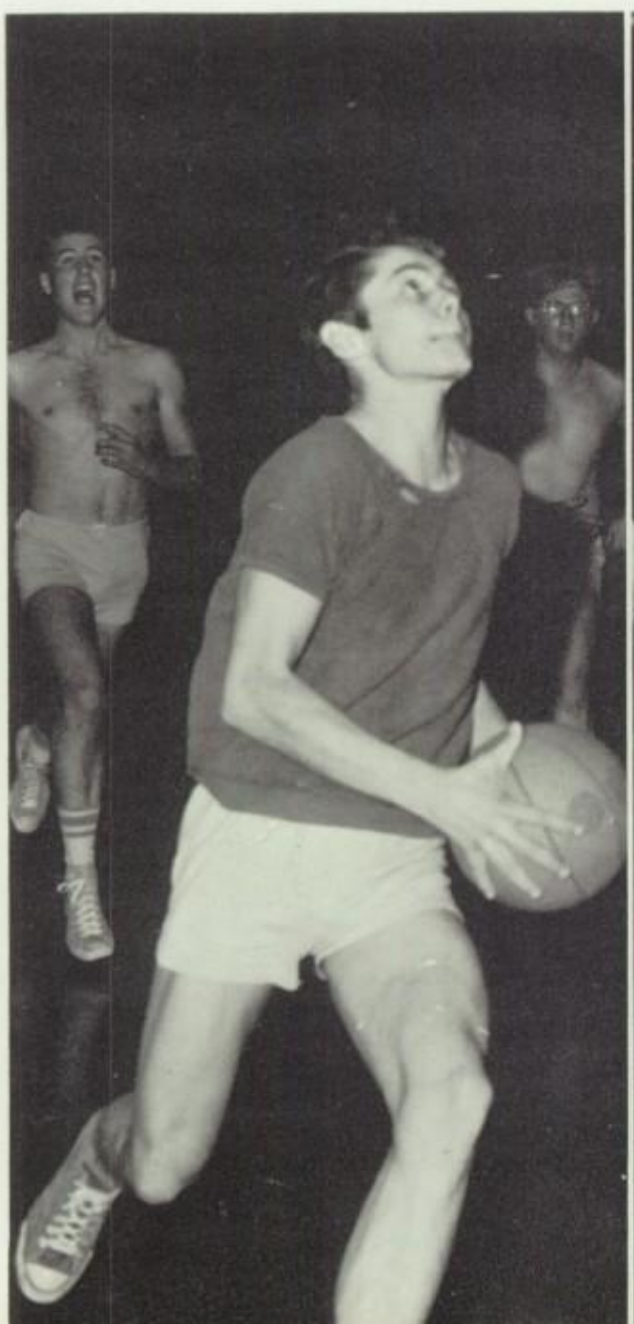
Change highlighted boys' intramural program. Instead of having several squads with eight or ten members per team, eight seniors volunteered their services to select A and B teams with only seven or eight members each.

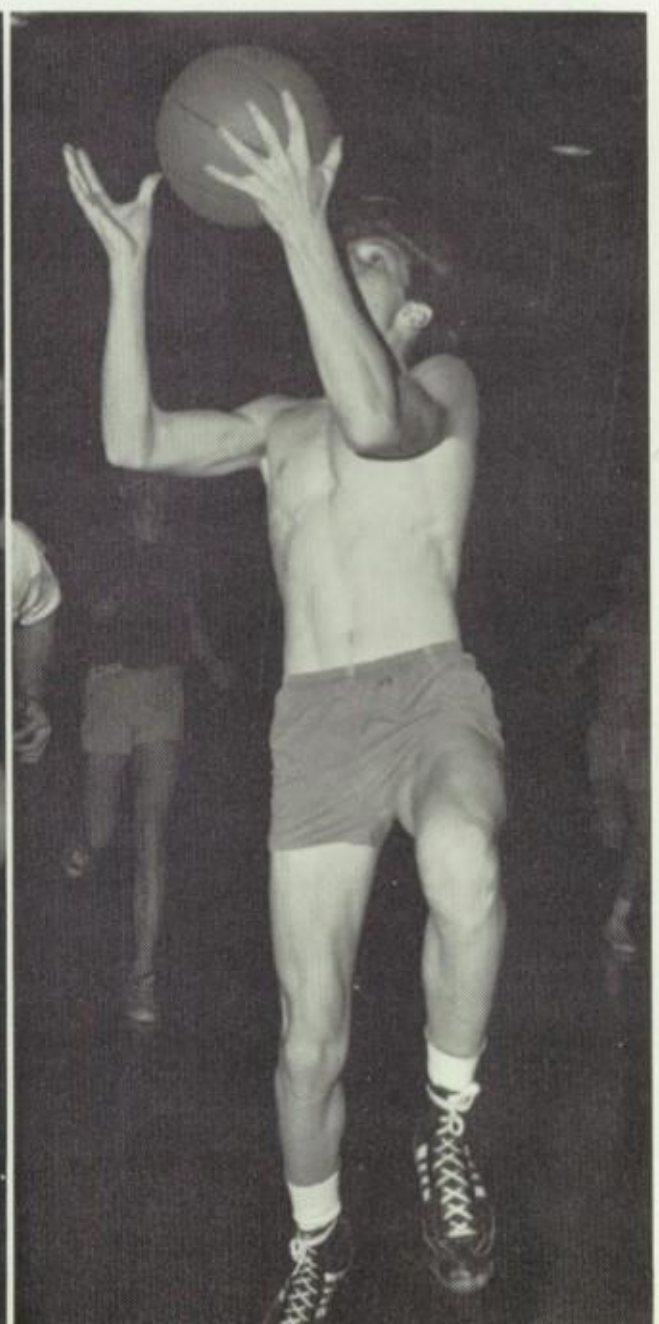
A team was considered the varsity while B team was reserve. This way more boys were able to play more basketball. One-hundred-twenty-six boys signed up, who were unable to make varsity, reserve or sophomore teams of the Bearcat camp and 115 finished with intramurals.

Two records were broken this year, both in the same game, when Mike Behn's team registered a score of 100 paced by Ron Marrow's 53 points.

Many players praised the continuation of the program. Senior Bruce Clark said, "It's a great opportunity to keep kids off the city streets and interested in sports." As Mr. Hansen remarked, "Of the six years I have been involved in intramurals, I think every year is a challenge for a boy to excel in a sport."

Above left: Anxious teammates look on as intramural contenders strain for control of the tip-off after a jump ball.





Lower left: Eyeing the basket for a perfect lay-up, junior Randy Wilson keeps well ahead of pursuers Ron Marrow and Kyle David.

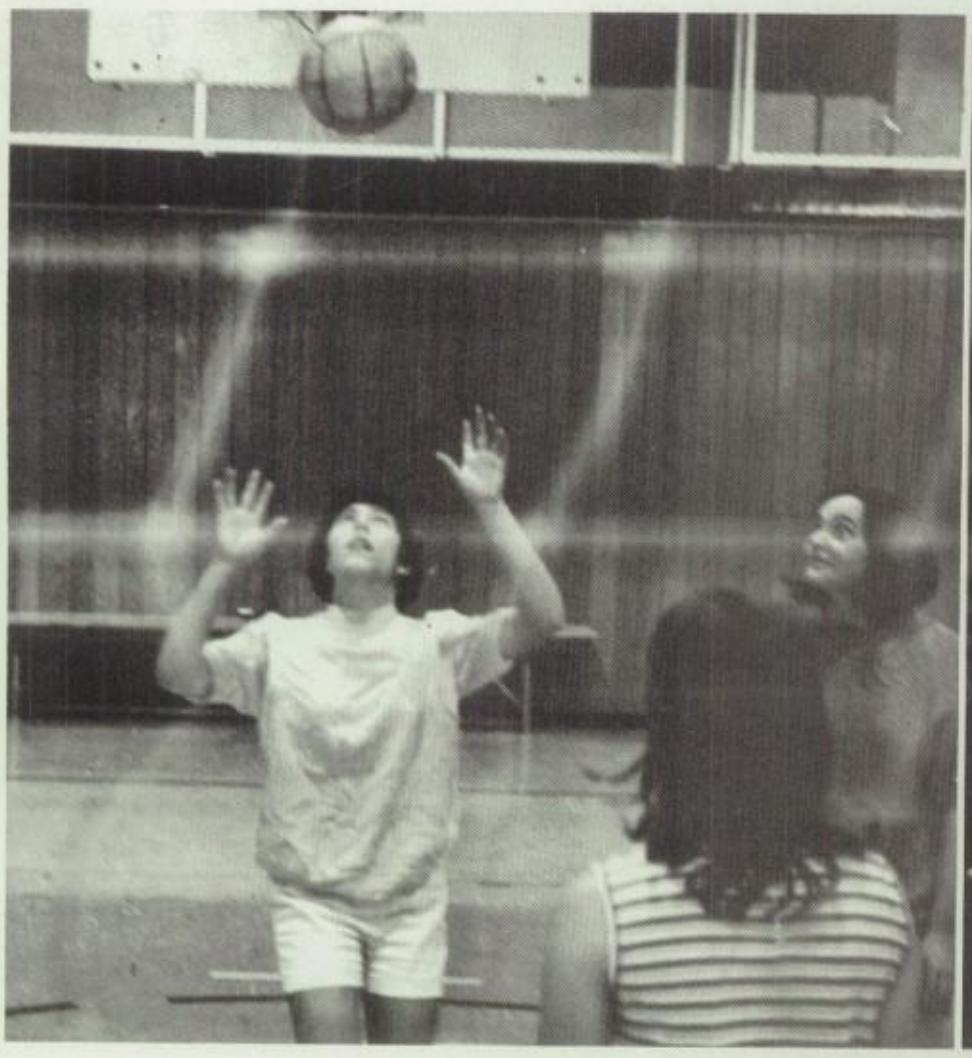
Left: Breaking away from his opponent, senior Larry Kay follows with a lay-up to boost Mike Behn's team to a 7-1 record.

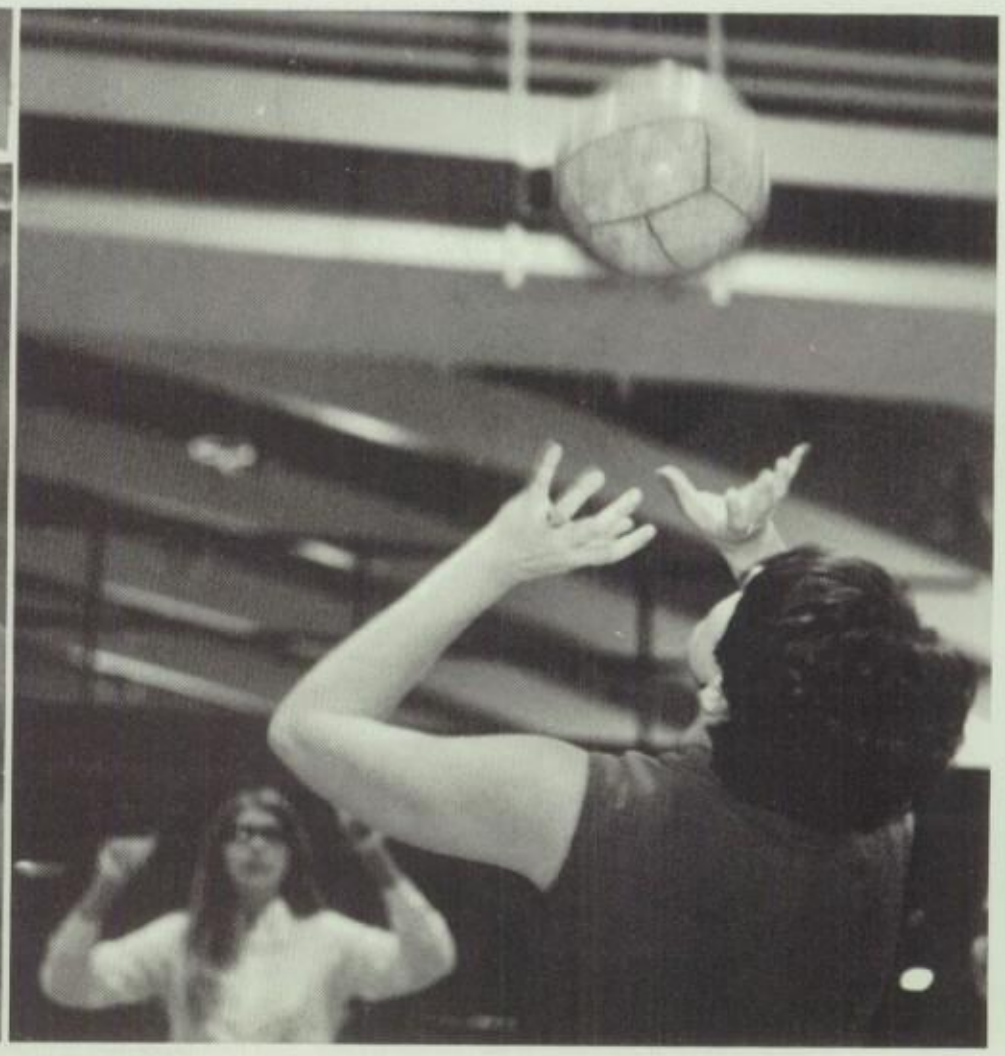
Right: During a practice match, Marlys Murray and Lynne Demmel prepare to spike a volley into the opponent's front court.

Girls' Volleyball—**Front row:** Debbie Geiger, Lynne Demmel, Rhonda Vires, Cindy McCoy, Kathy Welter, Lori Weed, Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, coach. **Second row:** Carol Ninegar, Karen Roland, Cindy Hauver, Nina Meuser, Darla Lewis. **Back row:** Sue Garrelts, Marlys Murray, Debbie Reissland, Kay Marrow, Pat Miller.

Below right: Practice volleys during a pregame warm-up help Karen Roland and Nina Meuser prepare for stiff competition.

Below: Setting up the ball for a perfect volley, Lori Weed shows correct form to teammates Marlys Murray and Kathy Welter.





Volleyball enlarges playing roster; girls' track boasts record breakers

With an enlarged roster, girls' volleyball toured the tournament circuit taking on Amherst, Kearney Catholic, Overton and Centura. Kearney's varsity bested Overton and Kearney Catholic going down to defeat to KCHS in two later mid-winter matches.

Volleyball reserves polished skills and worked toward a varsity berth. Reserves beat Centura in a 2 out of 3-series but suffered defeat from KCHS, Amherst and Overton.

Nicknamed "Bearkittens," girls' track boasted four record-breaking members along with regular starters. Mary Kate Imming held the record for the 50-yard dash (6.2 sec.) and 100-yard dash (11.4 sec.). Lynne Demmel also held two records, the 440-yard run (68.0 sec.) and high jump (4'8").

Kathy Welter earned a record in 50-yard hurdles (7.4 sec.). Junior standout Darla Lewis recorded excellent times in the 100-yard dash run and hurdles. Highlighting the season, the team took first at the McCook Invitational after earning seven individual blue ribbons.

Helping the Bearkittens place second in the KHS Invitational, track star Lynne Demmel sets a school high jump record of 4'8".

Left: Showing perfect form and agility, sophomore Kathy Welter clears the 50-yard low hurdles at a fast pace of 7.4 seconds.

Girls' Track Team—**Front row:** Lynne Demmel, Kathy Welter, Darla Lewis, Debbie Mills, Dorene Meyer, Cheryl Ripp, Marlene Christensen. **Second row:** Susan Janssen, Marsha Cafferty, Lorrie Maxfield, Julie Bond, Karen Johnson, Bridget Imming, Marjorie Struempler. **Back row:** Mrs. Gloria Mitchell (sponsor), Sharon Giger, Jane Staley, Louise Geiser, Deanna Sheen, Mary Kate Imming, Nancy Carranza, Linda Eckhoff.

Illness, injuries hamper cindermen's attempt at state

The cinder Cats bore a distinct resemblance to their 1969 predecessors as illness and injuries hampered state track hopes. Consistent point getters juniors Keith Heaton and Greg Brandt were relied on heavily, but fate curtailed their performances.

KHS managed to score, however, on Scott Brady's fourth place effort in the shot-put at 52' 8½". These two points were all the Cats could muster as pole vaulter Terry McCoy and high jumper Bob Covert failed to score.

In individual standings, high hurdler Brandt set a record-shattering 14.7 while Heaton clipped a tenth of a second off the old 440 mark by blazing to a 49.9 quarter at districts.

Bob Covert and Tom Brennan consistently equalled the all-time Kearney high jump standard of 6' but neither could shove it off the books.

Kearney did not place in the top five at the Big Ten meet for the first time in six years as they finished sixth. The best team showing was at KSC outdoor invitational where the Bearcats garnered first place.

Above: Unsuccessful on his first attempt at 13 feet, sophomore Terry McCoy makes his second try at state competition in Kearney.

Right: In the Big Ten 100-yard dash, cinderman Arlee Abels challenges keen competition in the Class "A" starting blocks.

Right: Hurling the shot in the pre-event warm-up, state qualifier Scott Brady went on to be ranked fourth in the state.

Co-record holder of the 6-foot mark, high jumper Tom Brennan uses his all-out effort to receive a third-place medal in the Big Ten track meet at Foster Field.

Left: After breaking the school's indoor record, strongboy Jim Van Norman arches the shot to stay in shape for the Big Ten.

Top: Mile relay team members Keith Heaton, Greg Brandt, Bob Doran and Scott Anderson hand-off at the Grand Island meet.

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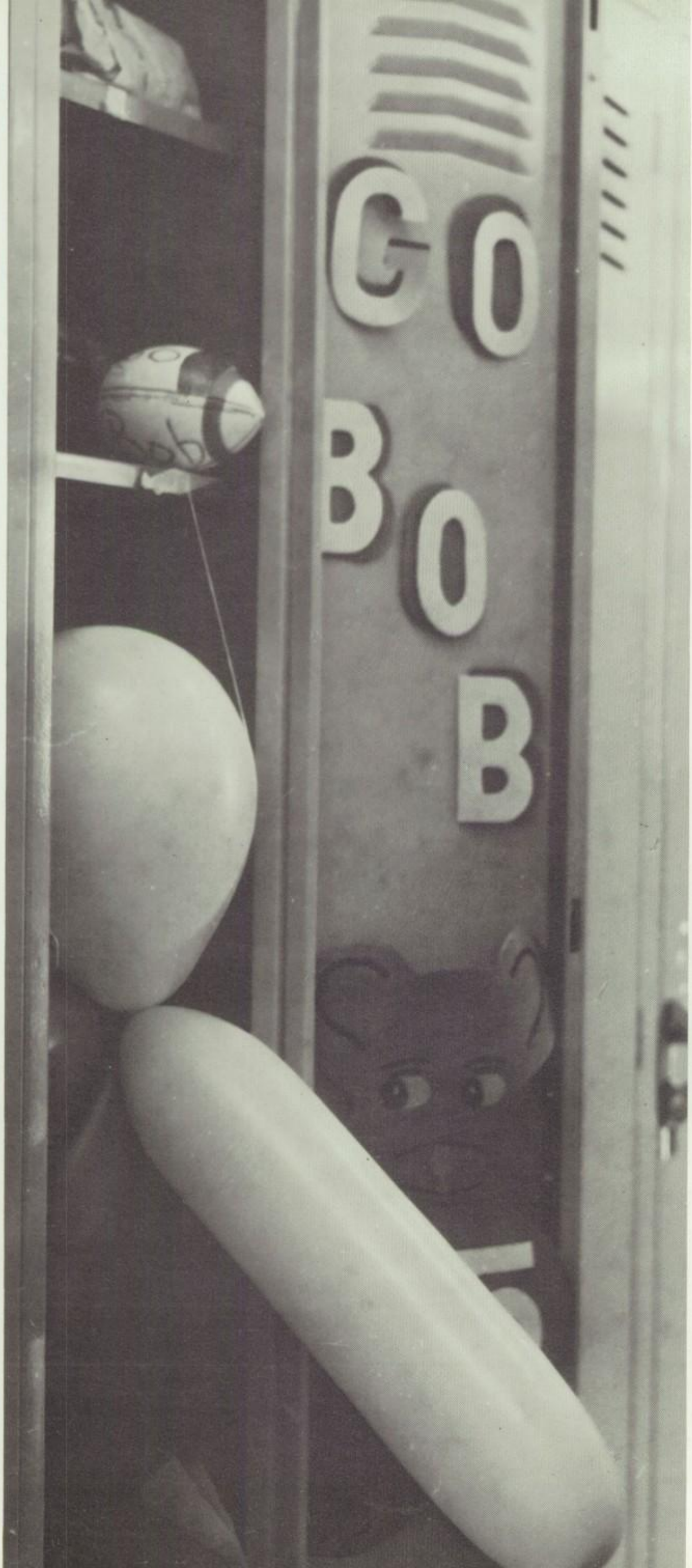


Free to belong

SAB

Council installs liberal dress code;

Mustaches, slacks signify free spirit

Good taste and common sense became the student's responsibility when a liberalized dress code was adopted. Contemporary clothing symbolized today's ideals as SAB efforts materialized. Mustaches, minis, slacks and no socks characterized the new code.

Scott Bye and Bridget Imming attended a Lincoln Drug Abuse conference March 2 and 3 to establish better adult-student communication.

Second semester activities began when bus loads of enthusiastic Bearcat fans traveled to North Platte during SAB-sponsored mass migration.

Change keynoted 1970 as Career Day was updated to include sophomores. Hour discussion sessions gave students time to talk over plans with professionals. A college block session was also added for seniors.

Spring SAB elections were revised in an effort to obtain the best possible council. Under the new election system, unelected officer candidates still had another chance to run for class representatives after the early presidential vote.

Students listen intently as college representatives discuss campus life. The college block session was added for the benefit of seniors planning on higher education.

Top: Chatting with Mrs. Helen McConnell, a registered nurse, Linda Reicheneker takes advantage of Career Day to plan her future.

Left: Answering impromptu questions, Pete Lehmanowsky and Bridget Imming vie for president and vice-presidential offices.

Left: Elections for class officers find SAB members busy registering students who take time from free periods to cast votes.

Below: Music by "The Chancellors" encourages crowds of boys to buy Color Day Dance tickets from Bruce Clark.

Opposite page top: President Sally Johnson explains squad assignments and bus rules during the fall organizational meeting.

Above: Dollars for dues and crepe paper keep Booster officers and squad leaders busy counting in preparation for the first game.

Right: With a capital "S" for spirit and just a dab of sophomore enthusiasm, Colleen Williamson carefully paints her window.

Boosters

Fantasy floats adorn Color Week;

Pep pals provide spirit with sweets

Work on Homecoming's "Bearcat in Victoryland" theme kept Boosters in garages as a Friday afternoon parade entered Color Week's busy schedule. Hours of cutting poster paper in a huge V-shape paid off when the girls received first place in competition.

Poster painting, crepe paper assignments, spirit tags and window painting on Central Avenue proved to be worthwhile when crowned by a victory over the rival Minutemen.

Initiation of pep pals as an all year activity kept participants busy providing cookies, cake and tootsie pops for team members in an effort to boost spirit. Locker decoration and baking competition pleased hungry athletes and energetic pep pals.

Carrot peeling and card section practices characterized the start of winter sports. Parents' night again honored the families of wrestlers as home meet participation increased.

Tense moments of screaming with only minutes to play echoed through the gym as basketball lovers cheered their team on to a Bearcat victory.

Above: Combining effort for "teamwork," peppy dwarfs portray a victorious Bearcat team during the Color Day skit assembly.

Left: Blue, gold, spirit and pride adorn downtown windows as Kathy Olmsted does her part for Color Week's 101% effort.

Excitable Boosters become elated as seconds quickly tick away and baskets are made to produce another Bearcat victory.

Right: Minutes before game time while the "National Anthem" is played, cheerleaders in their own way hope for a victory.

Booster Officers: Bridget Imming, secretary; Mary Rizer, treasurer; Sue Lancaster, historian; Sally Johnson, president. Not pictured: Carol Ninegar, vice-president.

Above: Tension and excitement fill the air as candidates for drill team and cheerleader anxiously work to perfect their routines.

Left: Striving to appear confident, nervous drill team candidates "do their darnedest" to impress the group of solemn judges.

Drill Team, Cheerleaders

Entertainment and energy spark Bearcat enthusiasm

Drill Team—**Front row:** Debbie O'Brien, Randi Rude, Sally Blocher, Roxie Cecrle, Kim Cushing. **Second row:** Kim Lammers, Bridget Imming, Leslie Bragg, Kim Holtz, Sherri Wilson, Patty Mintling. **Third row:** Betsy Kimball, Anne Beckmann, Cindy McCoy, Sue Lancaster (captain), Anne Pierce, Sally Johnson, Nancy Curtiss. **Back row:** Lori Roberts, Leanna Fritz, Marti McConnell, Ann Chamberlin, Kathi Geiser, Carla Coppel, Patty Gibbs.

Right: Drum beats echoing through a deserted gym provide a secluded atmosphere for perfecting the district tournament routine.

Varsity Cheerleader **Cindy Hauver.**

Varsity Cheerleader **Pam Porter.**

Varsity Cheerleader **Patti Barney.**

Varsity Cheerleader **Sondra Wilmont.**

Varsity Cheerleader **Tami Bowman.**

Head Varsity Cheerleader **Janie Hellman.**

Left: JV cheerleaders Diane McKean and Jean McCammond support Mary Kate Imming and Holly Ball during a mount.

Top right: "I just swallowed a seed," gulps Karen Roland to Kathy Reed and Deanna Sheen during the watermelon feed.

Top left: "Shall I push the button?" asks Carolyn Nye to Susan Janssen as they take time for a last minute rehearsal backstage.

Lower right: "You sing very well," repeats Darla Lewis as she encourages participation in a sing-along at Mount Carmel.

Foster child graduates, receives new sewing machine

Ten years of adoption ended with the graduation of the Y-Teen foster child Alicia Eustigoy. The Y-Teens, Alicia's friend since she was eight, gave her a treadle sewing machine as a combination graduation—farewell gift.

Local activities began as thongs, pin curls, sweat shirts, maxi-skirts and rolled-down hose adorned initiates who were at the mercy of senior boys.

The mood changed from informality to individualism as "I've got to be me" keynoted events at the Fall Conference in Superior. Carol Ninegar, District 3 president, led activities where Bridget Imming was elected vice-president.

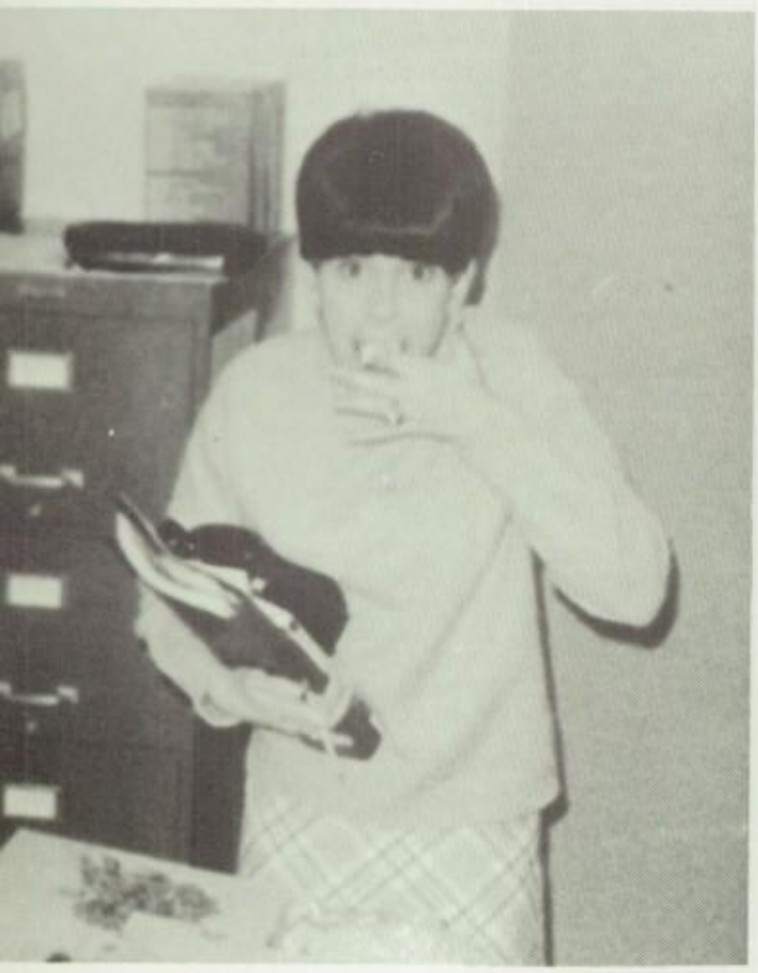
Another traditional ceremony was the World Fellowship banquet and candle lighting program where mothers joined their daughters in the formation of the traditional Y-Teen triangle.

During Christmas time, beams from flashlights broke the darkness as Y-Teen songsters serenaded rest homes during the Yule time caroling party. Bowls of chili warmed choraleers and ended the first semester's events.

Above left: Forming a pyramid are Connie Gizer, Louise Gizer and Jane Staley with Holly Ball and Sharon Roland on top.

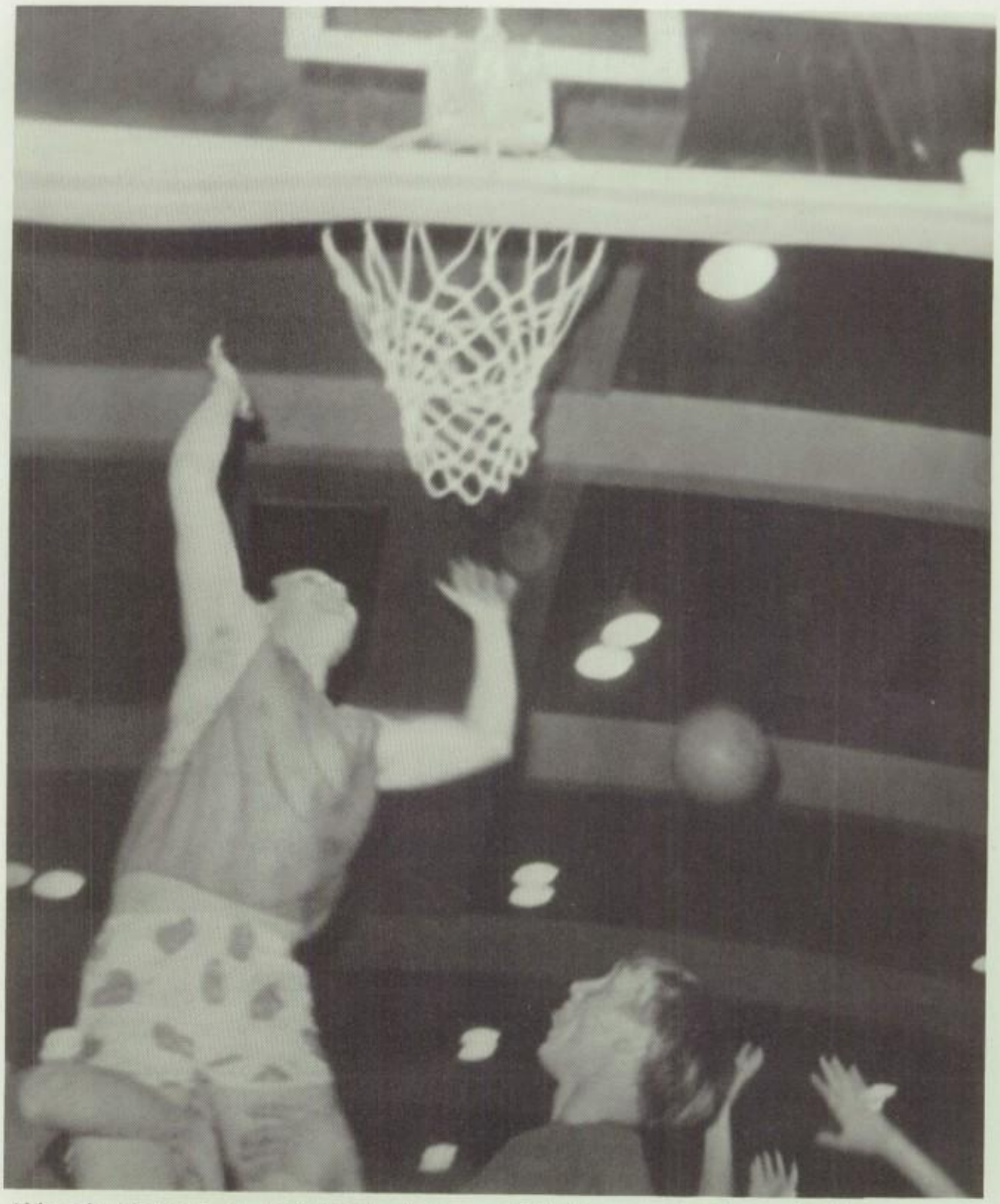
Left: A bowl of hot chili and glass of cold milk poured by Mary Rizer complete Kirsten Anderson's meal at the chili supper.

Lower left: Carolers take a break between songs while singing at Freeman Nursing Home during the Y-Teen Christmas caroling.



Caught in the act of snitching goodies, Pat Mintling finds the counselors' office the best place for between class snacks.

Above: After a week of excitement, Y-Teens anticipate the announcement of their bunny buddies while attending the banquet.



Although hindered by prejudiced referees, balloons, boxing gloves and cheating girls, Rick Freese and other senior boys managed to dominate plays in a mad basketball game.

Beautiful Bunny Buddies bestow bountiful baskets

When Bunny Buddies invaded territory previously occupied by Heart Sisters, a change from the traditional occurred. With the spirit of fellowship in their hearts, Y-Teen buddies anonymously gave and received Easter goodies. Buddies were revealed at the banquet at week's end.

Traditional activities began when Y-Teens sponsored a daddy-daughter date night. Exhausted dads unfamiliar with the hard rock sounds of the Dred Phox muttered, "They just don't dance like they used to" while daughters delighted to today's modern sounds.

Courageous Y-Teens suffered another defeat at the March 17th Powder Puff basketball game. Their determined male opponents overcame such obstacles as boxing gloves, balloons, flippers and blindfolds so that they might chalk up still another victory.

The annual tea and installation of new officers took place May 14th. The ceremonies honored graduating seniors and presented each with a rose. The informal tea following the ceremonies gave the girls an opportunity to welcome next fall's sophomore initiates.

Above left: On behalf of Y-Teens, President Linda Brown honors District President Carol Ninegar at annual installation ceremonies.

Below left: After solemn installation ceremonies, conversation fills the atmosphere as Y-Teens indulge in cookies and punch.

Chief elf and Christmas order taker, Eric Holzrichter, talks to an excited kindergartener before the winter safety skit.

Top: All heads turn as children squeal with delight when Gary Blankenship portrays Santa Claus at Central Elementary School.

Above right: Concerned about the rash of accidents, fairy godmother Scott Bye helps Santa end the fumble-fingered elf problem.

Right: Santa's helpers cheer as Grismelda, the wicked witch (Julie Hunt), unwillingly admits safety is the best policy.

Safety Council

State delegates elect Kearney council to presidency

Representatives to the eleventh annual Governor's Safety Conference selected Kearney High as president school under the new school-officer plan. Working with vice-presidents Minden and North Platte, the first state newsletter was published.

Monthly meetings became evening events as members used the extra hours for leisurely work sessions. Windshield washing was initiated as a combined publicity-service project. Other projects included traffic direction and the key and lock check.

"Santa in Safetyland" served as the theme of this year's safety presentation. Performing at six grade schools, fumble-fingered elves displayed the "do's and don'ts" of winter safety. Later Santa's helpers took gift orders from youngsters.

Safety Week received an all-out effort as posters and slogans were distributed city-wide. Local council members also promoted a proclamation designating a state wide safety week. The Bike Rodeo with over 300 young riders brought the year to a close.

"Scrubbing windshields for safety's sake," Kathy Henderson and Sue Erickson spend a warm autumn afternoon promoting safety for the council's publicity-service project.

Arranging newspaper clippings and project summaries, Nancy McCammon adds the final touches to the 1970 council scrapbook.

Top: "Now on this test you just ride on the line," explains Mary Jane Pickett to an enthusiastic young rodeo contestant.

Senior Log Staff—Seated: Jana Weed, editor; Cindy Walters, photo editor; Anne Pierce, advertising; Linda Brown, academic editor; Barb Noble, copy editor. **Standing:** Sherilyn Hogins, senior panels and advertising; Mary Walker, organizations editor; Susie Wise, promotion manager; Mary Jane Pickett, student life editor; Jane Konopik, assistant photo editor; Mike Behn, sports writer; Gary Stubbs, sports editor; Sandra Wilke, junior panels; Carla Coppel, advertising.

Executive Staff: Barb Noble, copy editor; Susie Wise, promotion manager; Jana Weed, editor; Cindy Walters, photo editor.

Tuesday night work sessions end deadline dilemmas

Working with double class periods and Tuesday night sessions, **Log** staff members put in extra hours in order to meet monthly deadlines. With 31 members, the staff's only concern was to produce a yearbook rating as high as the All-American '69 **Log.**

Five staff members accompanied by Miss Penny Wright, **Log** adviser, attended the Nebraska High School Press Association meeting in Lincoln. Copy Editor Barb Noble represented yearbook staff members on a panel which discussed censorship in schools.

Junior staffers had an added advantage as writers when beginning journalism was offered to sophomores and juniors. Work experience on **The Bearcub Bugle** aided first year journalists in developing useful writing, editing and layout skills.

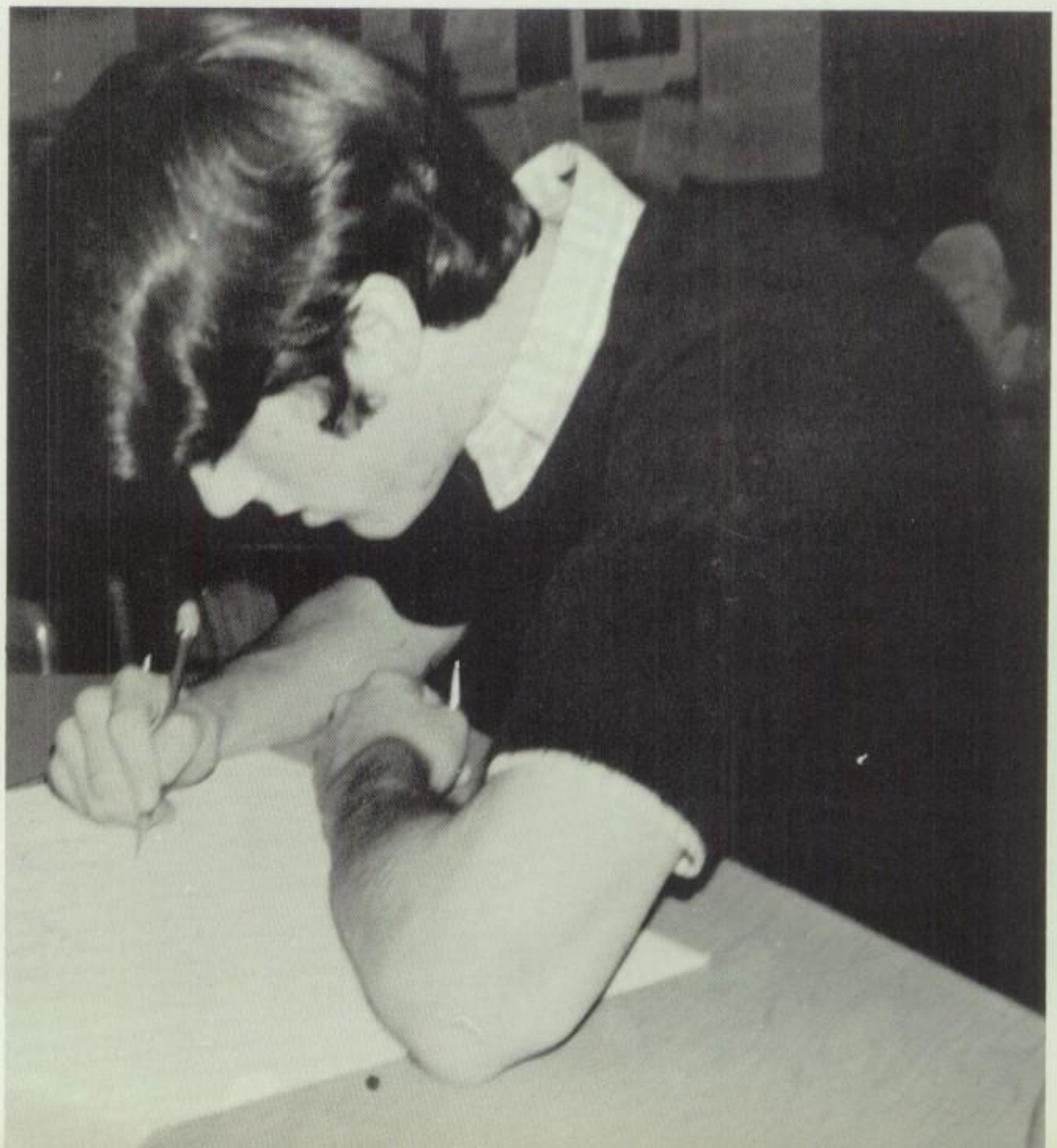
Photography training enabled interested juniors to learn the requirements of photojournalism. The second year of fall delivery provided a chance for now experienced junior staff members to supervise the final spring deadline of the '70 **Log**.

Junior photographers—Marcia House, Kim Lammers, Lori Roberts, Mike Moore, Randy Bauer, Randy Hughes and Randy Blessing.

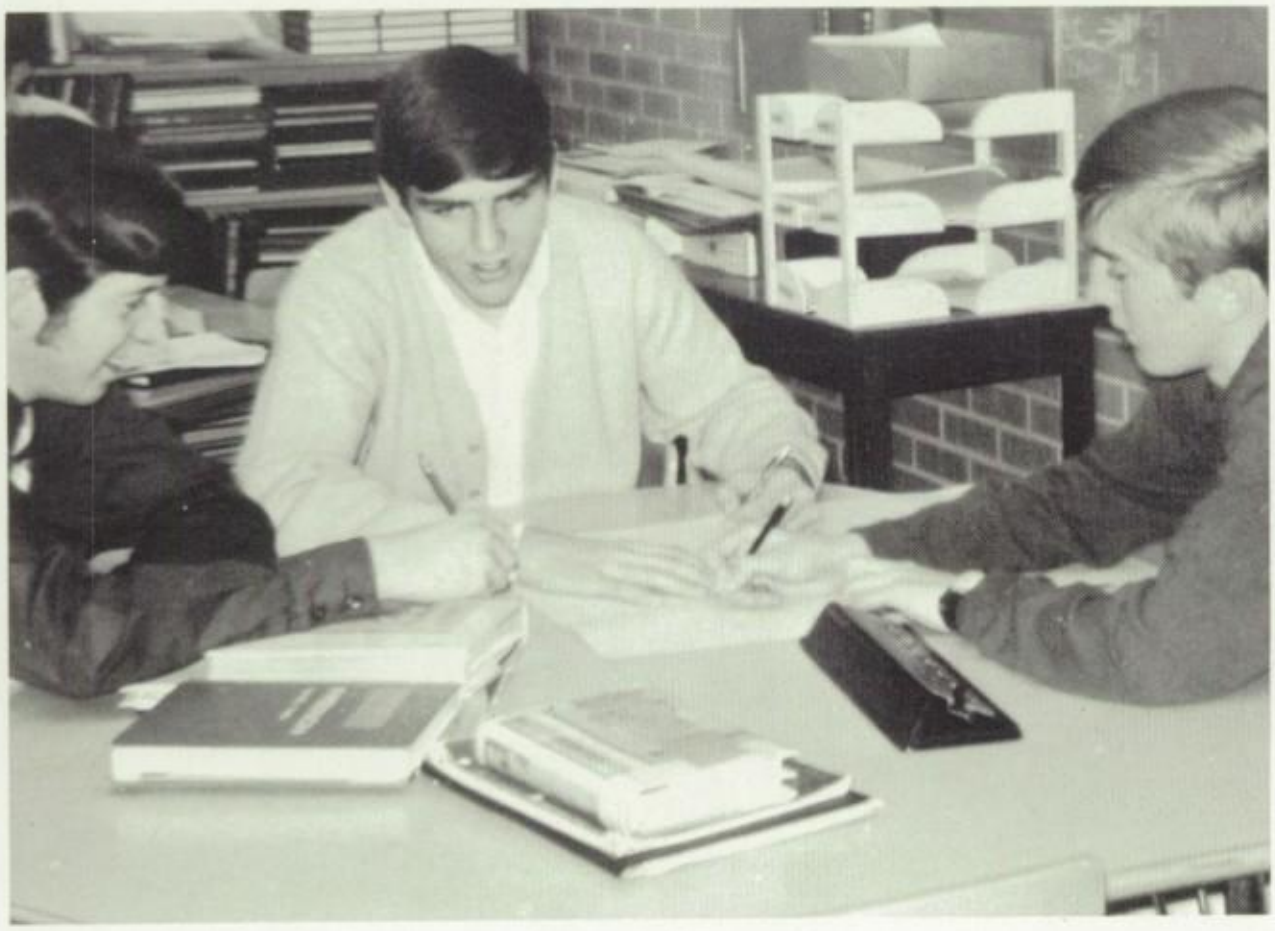
Junior Staff members—**Front row:** Randy Blessing, Mike Moore, Mike Geiger, Ron Osgood, Joe Schutt. **Second row:** Charlene Duffy, Linda Reicheneker, Lori Roberts, Kim Lammers. **Back row:** Marcia House, Tracy Sisler, Marcia Scott, Marie Nealon, Tonya Johnson. Not pictured: Dennis Scott.

Echo Staff—**Front row:** Ken Gotobed, editorial assistant; Nancy McCammon, editor; Nancy Hill, editor; Bill Lynn, editorial assistant; Eric Holzrichter, feature editor. **Second row:** Anna Sobotka, advertising; Barb Schroeder, advertising designer; Greg Knapp, news editor; Pat Tollefsen, business manager; Dick Jensen, advertising designer; Cindy Wilson, advertising; Jim Hallock, sports editor. **Third row:** Shelley Weeks, advertising; Randy Atwood, news writer; Dave Mills, sports writer; Phil Mendenhall, sports writer; Dan Ross, advertising designer. Not pictured, Mark Erickson, sports editor; Rhonda Spelts, exchange.

Right: Applying his skills as an artist, Preston McDaniels illustrates Kearney High **Echo** minitorials with cartoon sketches.



Newsmen separate into editorial and business staffs



Editorial staff writers were separated from advertising designers and salesmen for the first time this year. Journalists devoted their time to editorials and features while businessmen took care of finances.

Cartoonist Preston McDaniels and his interpretative drawings explaining school happenings were an editorial page highlight. A Konstant Komment Kolumn and the pink and green Christmas paper also livened issues.

Editorial stands were introduced to improve KHS conditions. Comments encouraged spectator enthusiasm at home wrestling meets and criticized scanty participation of Boosters.

Last year's safety issue award of $250 by the Kempler Insurance Company encouraged an all out effort on this year's publication. Contributing time and energy, junior staff members soon acquired journalistic talents while working on the safety issue.

An enlarged staff of five senior and seven junior photographers took over darkroom duties this year. New instamatics made their job easier.

Top: Senior photographers Randy Parker and Jacquie Samway take, develop and print pictures for the **Log** and **Echo** staffs.

Bottom: "Writing is tough!" remarks Randy Atwood to Bill Lynn and Mark Erickson while working on the **Echo.**

Choir

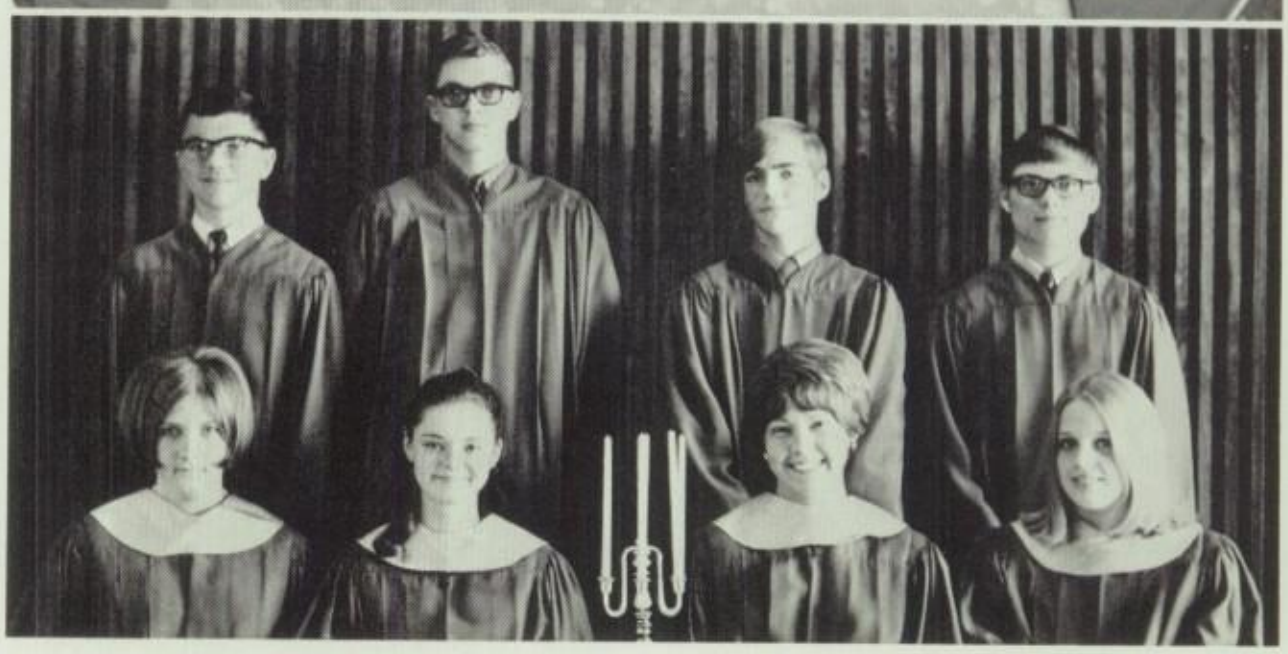
Small group participants accentuate musical variety

Blue Madrigals—**Front row:** Sherilyn Hogins, Sally Johnson, Carol Munson, Marcene Niedt, Dian Hassel, Chris Scharff, Patty Tollefsen, Janet Smaha. **Back row:** Terry Luce, Larry Spousta, Chuck Salestrom, Randy Atwood, Keith Ruby, Bob Beitler.

Gold Madrigals—**Front row:** Patti Routh, Julie Slaughter, Connie Merryman, Debbie LeDroit. **Back row:** Warren Solomon, Lynn Goodell, Dave Kouba, Dan Correll.

Below: Taking advantage of a sunny afternoon, Carla Coppel, Katie Young and Sherilyn Hogins practice trio tunes.

Mixed Ensemble—**Front row:** Jean McCammond, Bob Doran, Dorene Meyer, David Wendland. **Second row:** Kim Holtz, Sue Lancaster, Jim Fitzgerald, Lynne Demmel, Warren Wilken, Clinton Wells, Sherri Wilson, Max Richardson. **Back row:** Carla Coppel, Gary Baer, Charlene Duffy, Roger Gillming, Tanya Schroer, Phil Holmgren, Karen Johnson.



Twirlers

Majorettes share field and court during performances

Rhonda Vires—Drum Majorette

Waiting in the gym lobby, twirlers Darla Lewis, Jackie Ransom and Jeanne Anderson use the last minutes of the second quarter to prepare for the half time show.

Majorettes—Front row: Susan Howe, sophomore; Darla Lewis, junior; Jeanne Anderson, senior; Jackie Ransom, junior, head. **Back row:** Nancy Wise, sophomore; Kelli Wattles, sophomore; Lori Weed, sophomore.

DECA

Delegates join statewide activities; Candy, album sales provide funds

Participating in traditional statewide activities, DECA members traveled to Scottsbluff's Delegate Assembly to exchange ideas and vote for state leaders. Candy and photo album sales provided funds for the trip and selling experience for participants.

Eight representatives entered competition in Lincoln during the March two-day state contests but received no awards. Sponsor Earl Jensen said competition was tough since participants include Nebraska's top students in distributive education.

A record enrollment of 76 students indicated an expanding interest in Kearney's DE program. Classroom discussions covered marketing, credit promotion and advertising and display in an attempt to familiarize students with facets of the business world.

Senior students qualified for the work experience program which enabled them to be employed during school hours while 20 juniors found after school and weekend jobs as courtesy boys, clerks and custodians at local business establishments.

"They make great Christmas presents." Linda Wempen explains to Pat Miller and Debbie Krumback taking photo album orders.

Top right: Early morning hours find senior Ron Smith sacking groceries at Unimart. Ron also does shelf stocking.

Above right: Taking off on an out of town delivery job, DECA president Jim Monroe works for co-op employer Western TV.

Looking ahead to two days of competition, Vicki Oleson, Nancy Baer, Eva Hidy and Patty Brand arrive at NU's Kellogg Center with loads of luggage and high hopes.

French, Spanish

Culture programs enhance studies;

Pen pals, celebrations add variety

Community events highlighted the year for many language enthusiasts. Students from 26 countries merged at KSC to present a weekend full of culture and customs during the first Spring Festival. College-bound seniors joined in various activities.

"Varel and Bailly, Chanteurs de Paris" presented an evening of musical enchantment sponsored by the KSC Artists and Lecture Series. Mr. Bailly described the performance as "a few smiles, a few laughs, a little poetry and a few soft tears."

Interests in the lives of teen-agers in French and Spanish-speaking countries resulted in the initiation of a pen pal program. Topics of correspondence ranged from a description of Nebraska to summer jobs and after-school recreation.

Christmas and Easter celebrations provided gourmet banquets for both Spanish and French clubs. Programs included after-dinner talks on trips to foreign countries, folk singing and original skit presentations by the members of advanced classes.

Top: Senior Mary Guardiola explains the card catalog to Chilean Alvero Ortega, an exchange student living with Jack Rall.

Above left: "How about doing a flamenco as part of the entertainment?" Jeanne Van Vleet asks Sue Ragains in Spanish.

Above right: "Un petit bouteille de vin," orders Glenda Cady as she and classmates Carol Dennis and Sue Schrack entertain.

Left: "Varel and Bailly, Chanteurs de Paris" entertain language enthusiasts at a KSC Artists and Lecture Series program.

Top: Enjoying themselves and thrilling the audience, K-Club members perform their Robin Hood skit on Color Day.

Center: Assisting the Goodfellows, FCA members Scott Brady, Jim VanNorman, Jerry Ibsen and Scott Anderson load gifts.

Right: Interested fathers look on as gridiron members listen to pregame warm-up talks at the Dads' Night game.

Athletes provide service, enter business competition

FCA members lent a hand to the Goodfellows by playing Santa Claus for underprivileged families. Collecting money and distributing packages, the boys combined a service project with publicity work for the club.

Continued projects included placing **Christian Athlete** magazines in the varsity locker room and treating sixth grade boys to a KSC football game. Service club donations helped FCA send boys to summer camp.

K-Clubers entered business competition as active members practiced their sales pitches in search of advertisers to finance the publication of football and basketball season programs.

Color Week kept the lettermen busy with skit practices and float construction. A skit take-off on Robin Hood and parade competition was topped off by a Bearcat victory.

President Larry Kay presided over the April 13th banquet with Warren Powers, NU backfield coach, guest speaker. Seniors Rex Paul and Mike Behn were named recipients of the K-Club defensive award Honors Day.

Upper left: "Does anyone have any other business?" asks K-Club president Larry Kay as secretary Dave Carpenter takes notes.

Left: Outgoing FCA President Ted DeLaet advises newly-elected officers Roger Joe Fisher, Max Richardson and Dennis Bellinger.

Above: September's production of James L. Bray's "To Burn a Witch" debuts in experimental theatre's "Evening in the Round."

Above right: Drama student Marilyn Browne applies make-up which assists facial expressions during pantomime performances.

Right: Elementary children enjoy an evening of fairy tale spoofs as KHS actors presents "Mother Goose's Christmas Surprise."

Children's Theatre adds spark to Christmas program

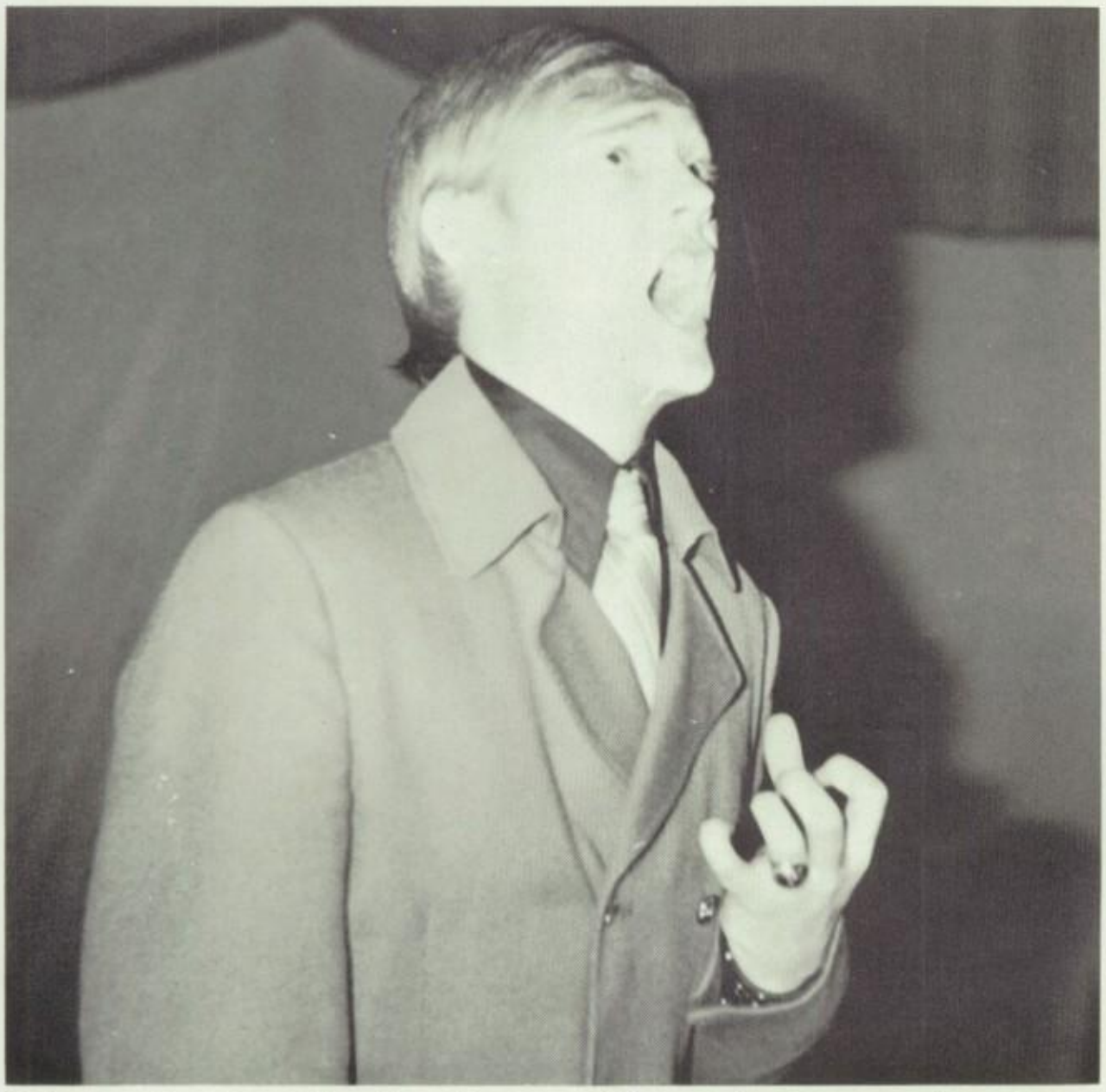
Combined Drama Club and classes presented a Christmas program designed especially for children. Two one-acts and a variety of readings entertained K-6 graders Dec. 19.

"The Outcasts of Poker Flats" was selected as best play at One-Acts March 10. Best actor and actress were named as David Ahrendts and Mary Tingle. At the District Declam Contest, Randy Parker received a superior for acting in "Outcasts."

Individuals receiving "1" ratings at the Broken Bow contest were Randy Jester, Pam Kunkel, Tami Bowman, David Ahrendts, Marcella Markus, Dan Rubin and Lynne Demmel.

At the Lincoln Fine Arts Festival, Randy Parker was named to the Nebraska All-State Acting Company for his performance of **Hamlet.**

Students receiving superior ratings at district contest attended the Doane Invitational Speech Festival in May where they received the second place sweepstakes trophy. Of the 23 schools entered in the competition, KHS was the only school having all their contestants in the final rounds.



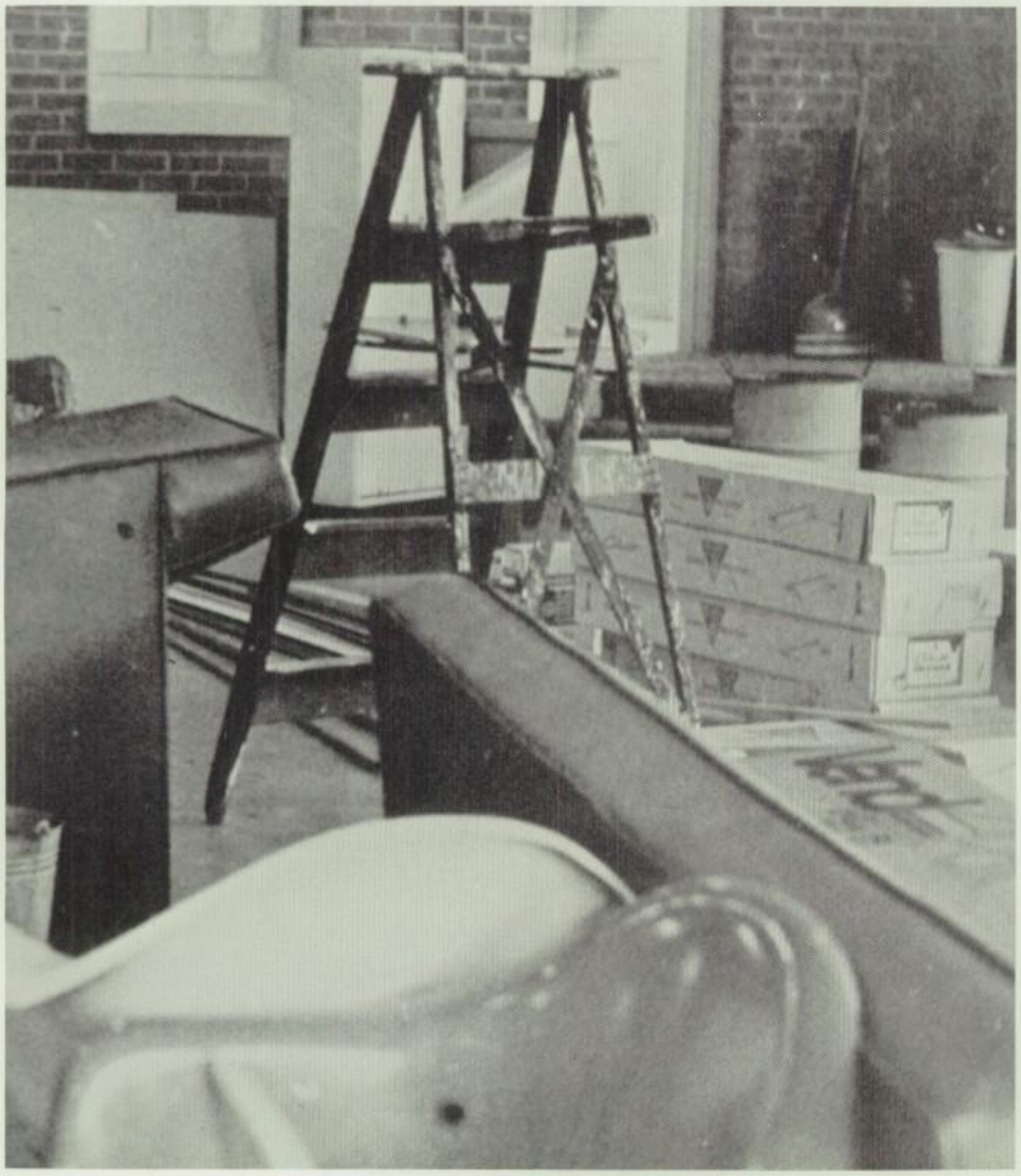
Performing **Hamlet** at Fine Arts, Randy Parker earns membership in the Nebraska All-State Acting Company after rating superior at districts for his "Outcasts" role.

Serving as lighting director, stage manager and set designer, Doug Edwards runs technical aspects of major theatre productions.

Upper left: Outcasts Barb Noble, Dave Wendland, Tom Gallagher, Randy Parker and Sherri Wilson rehearse for contest.

Right: Members of Youth Center Council, Tom Camp, Scott Bye, Nancy Smith and Kathy Sheen, plan upcoming dances.

Below: Piles of remodeling materials crowd the dance floor at the Youth Center as the old building takes on a new look.



Youth Center

City finances YC remodeling work;

Snack bar becomes fully automatic

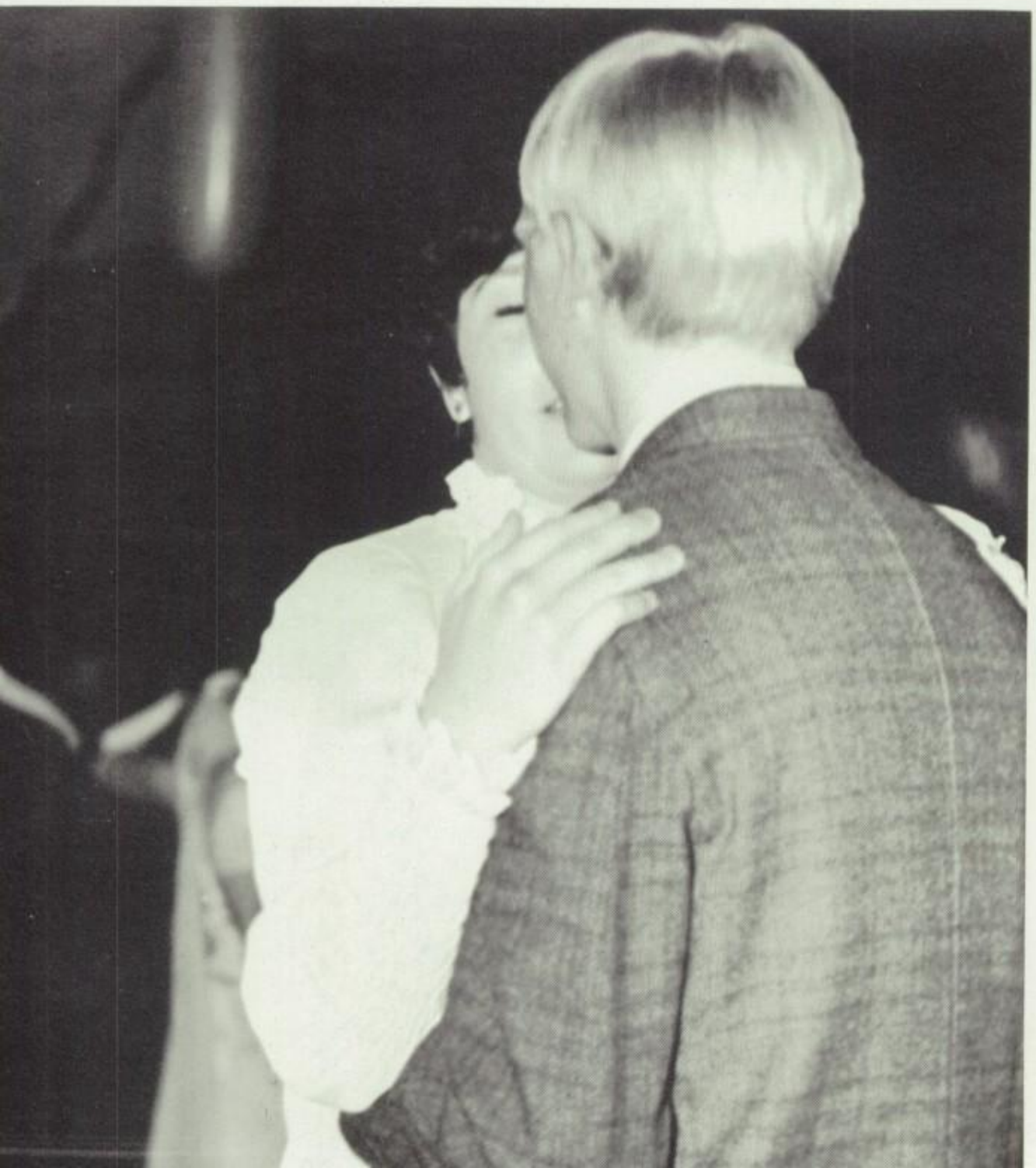
A remodeled interior including repainted walls, new lounge furniture and a modernized snack bar added to the Youth Center opening. Vending machines replaced counter trade to make the snack bar fully automatic.

Initiation of a new council system allowed members to be selected from school organizations. A large number of students were named to the council, but responsibility for getting bands fell on a few active members. Sponsoring the council for the '69-'70 season was Steve Merboth.

A "Name the Youth Center" contest became one of the major council projects. "Deep End," submitted by Jim Smith, was chosen during intermission at the Sept. 20th after-game mixer. For his winning entry, Jim received a free pass for the year.

"Closed due to lack of interest" was a phrase commonly heard near the end of the year. Due to lack of money for bands and declining attendance, City Park and Recreation Director Martin Rotunno announced "indefinite closing" in early February.

Illustrating a dancing technique of today's youth, Lori Roberts and Scott Thornton agree their method surpasses mom and dad's.



Left: Sore-footed and weary from dancing to fast moving rock, many couples take advantage of a seldom-played slow number.

GAA

Energetics see autumn on bicycles;

Skill achieved by novice horsemen

Panting and peddling, energetic girls started the year by bicycling through Kearney's autumn-hued lanes. Weight watchers and warm weather fanatics enjoyed hours of riding up and down Kearney's hillsides.

"Hey, am I on this thing backwards?" Horseback riders discovered the corral at Murrish Stables to be a maze of undiscovered delight. Many fun filled hours were spent learning the art of riding, transforming the novices into first-rate beginners.

Kearney Roller Ranch provided a place for the perilous excitement of roller skating. After being buckled and tied in the mobile shoes, girls found after a few tumbles, the skates could be manipulated.

Strikes, spares and gutter balls delighted and defeated inexperienced bowlers. Teams of giggling teenagers learned the fundamentals and enjoyment of this competitive sport.

Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, sponsor, presented pins during the Honors Day convocation for participation in the Girls' Athletic Association.

Above: Warm autumn days in October coax Carol Ninegar and Lynne Demmel outdoors to take part in a fun-filled day of bicycling.

Right: "Slow down! Please?" Kathy Bendix hopes Pat Miller, Eva Hidy, and Pat Brand will take the next corner a little slower.

Just the right ball is very important to sophomore Linda Tobiska as she prepares to bowl a few games at a GAA activity.

Above left: With spring just around the corner, Kay Marrow and Kathy Welter make use of the warm weather to play tennis.

Left: Screaming and splashing, KHS girls enjoy a rollicking game of water polo while swimming at the KSC Coliseum pool.

Free to be yourself

McClure foresees minor schedule adjustments ahead

With the introduction of the ten period day, flexible scheduling became a reality. Principal Harold McClure foresaw few changes in next year's schedule although additional resource materials will be added.

Biology and advanced vocational classes put in their bids for double periods as did drama and **Log.**

Along with his duties as principal, Mr. McClure also served on executive committees for both the Nebraska Association of School Administrators and the Nebraska Council of School Administrators throughout the year.

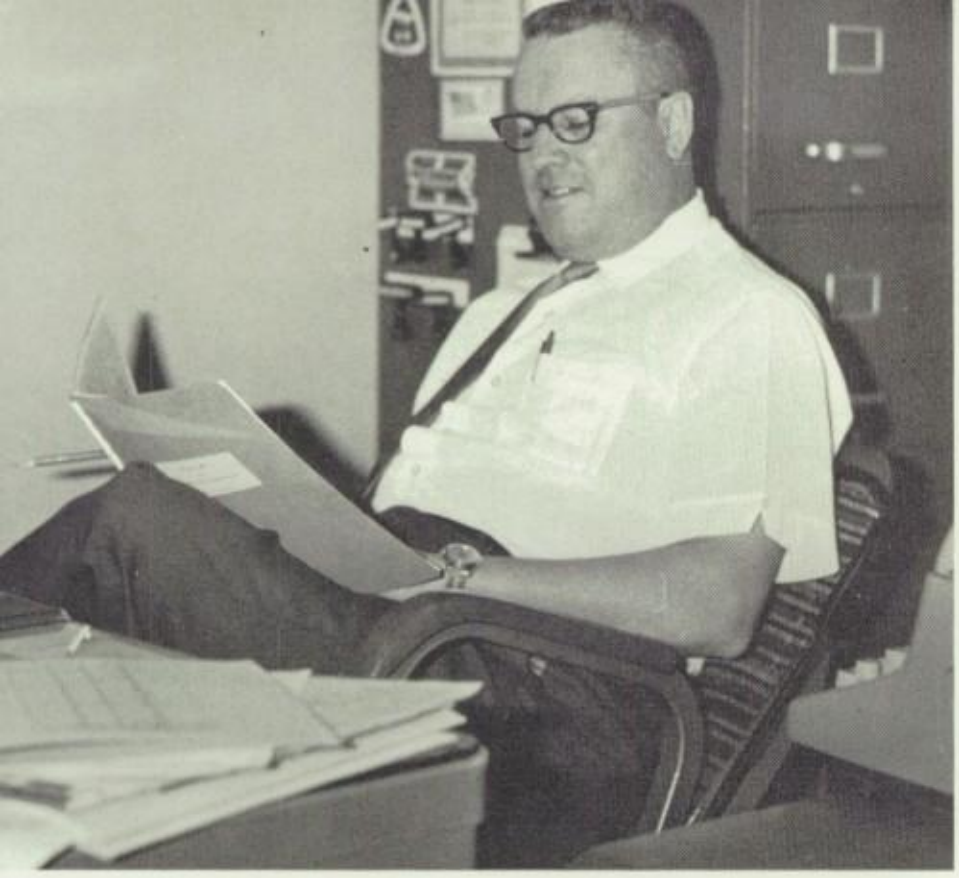
Selected to replace John Johnston as superintendent was Dr. Harold G. Rowe, professor of educational administration at the University of Illinois. Dr. Rowe, who received his Ed.D. from the University of Nebraska, felt flexible scheduling gave students an opportunity to use self-discipline.

School Board members passed a proposal made by Mr. McClure for designation of $600 to set up a swimming program for senior high boys. A committee was also formed which revamped the dress code to include mustaches and collar length hair for boys and slack outfits for girls' school attire.

Ten period days received a vote of approval from the Board and will be continued in 1970-1971. Another computer service specializing in school schedules will be used, however.

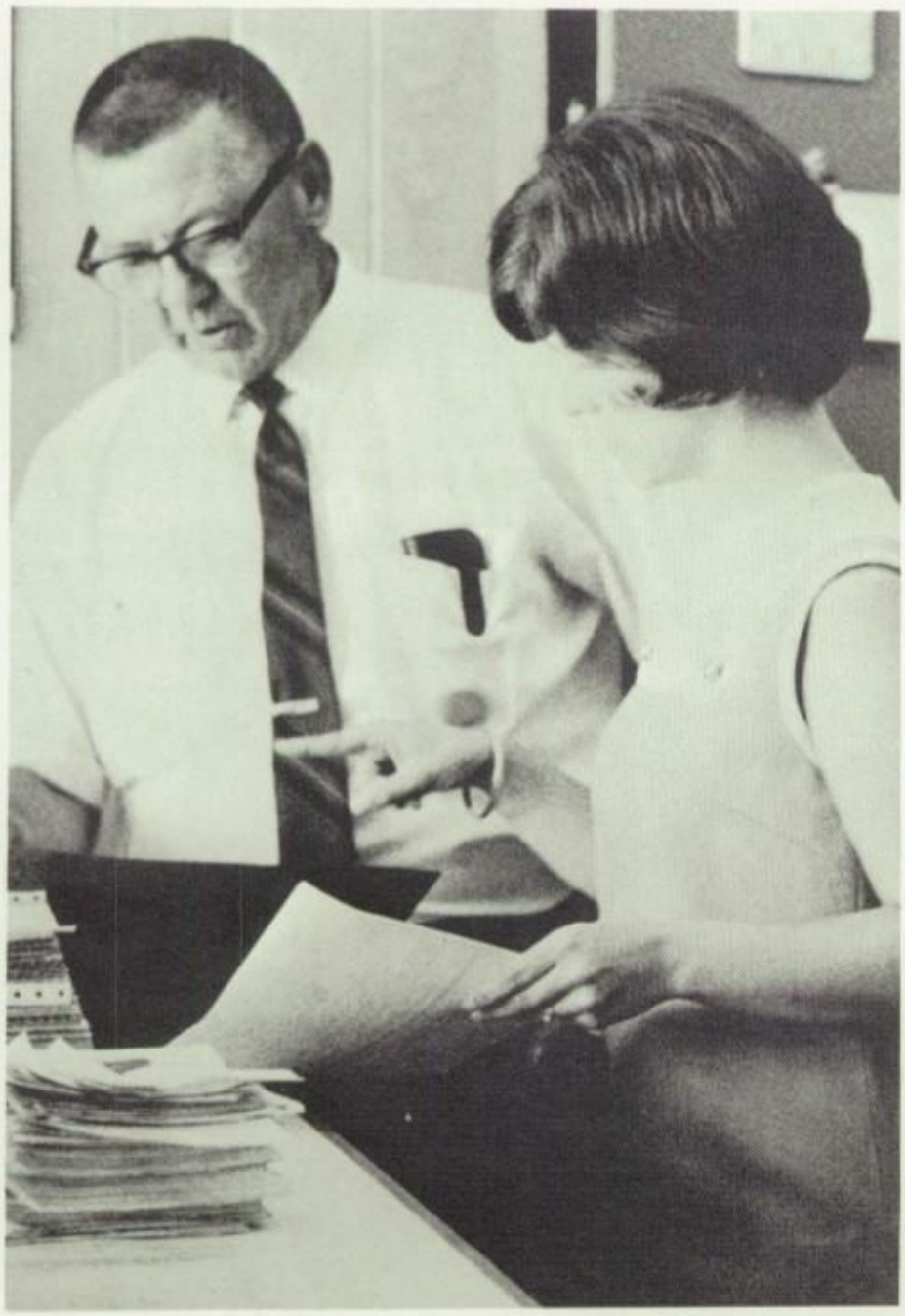
Harold McClure
Principal
M.A. KSC

School Board—**Front row:** Dr. Royal Jester, Paul Wilmot, Joe Elliott. **Back row:** Leo Henricksen, Dr. Harold G. Rowe, superintendent; Robert Bragg. Not pictured: Dr. Robert Nootz.



Chester Marshall
Director of Guidance, M.A., NU.

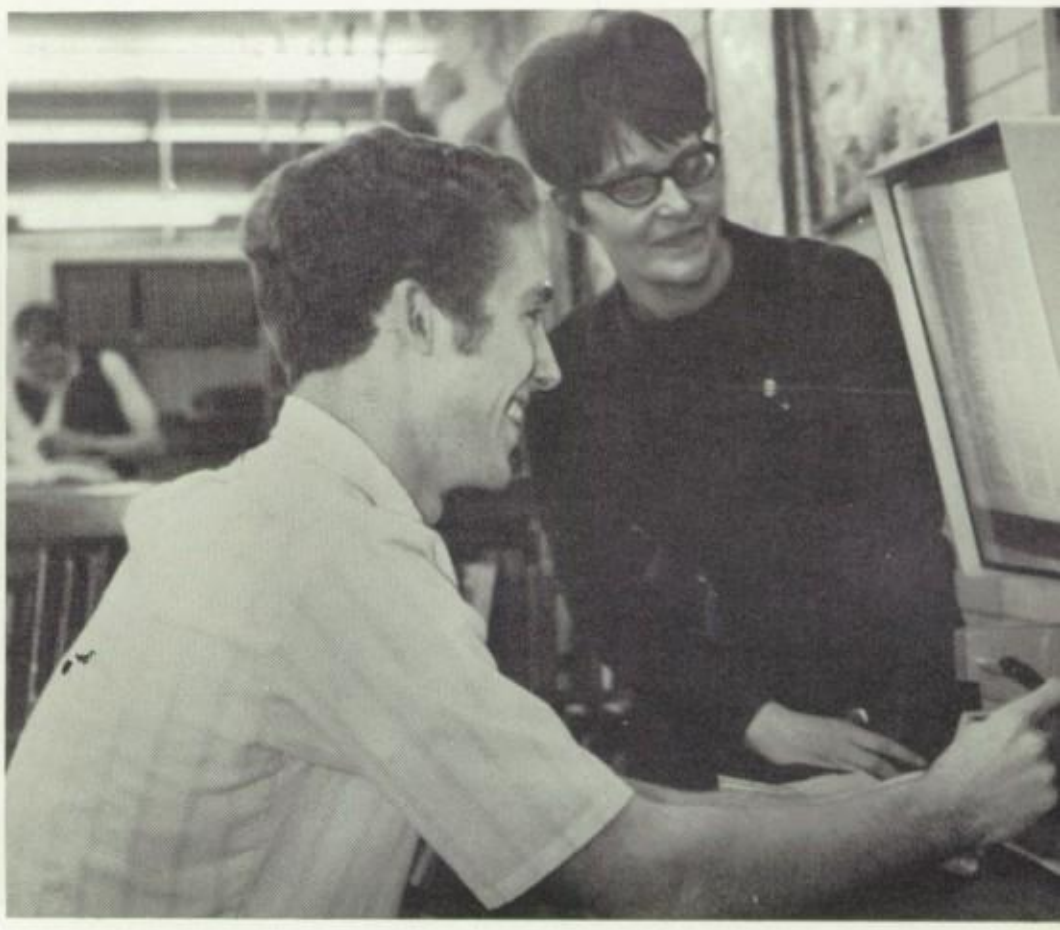
Larry Houtz
Guidance Counselor, Asst. Cross Country Coach, M.A., KSC.



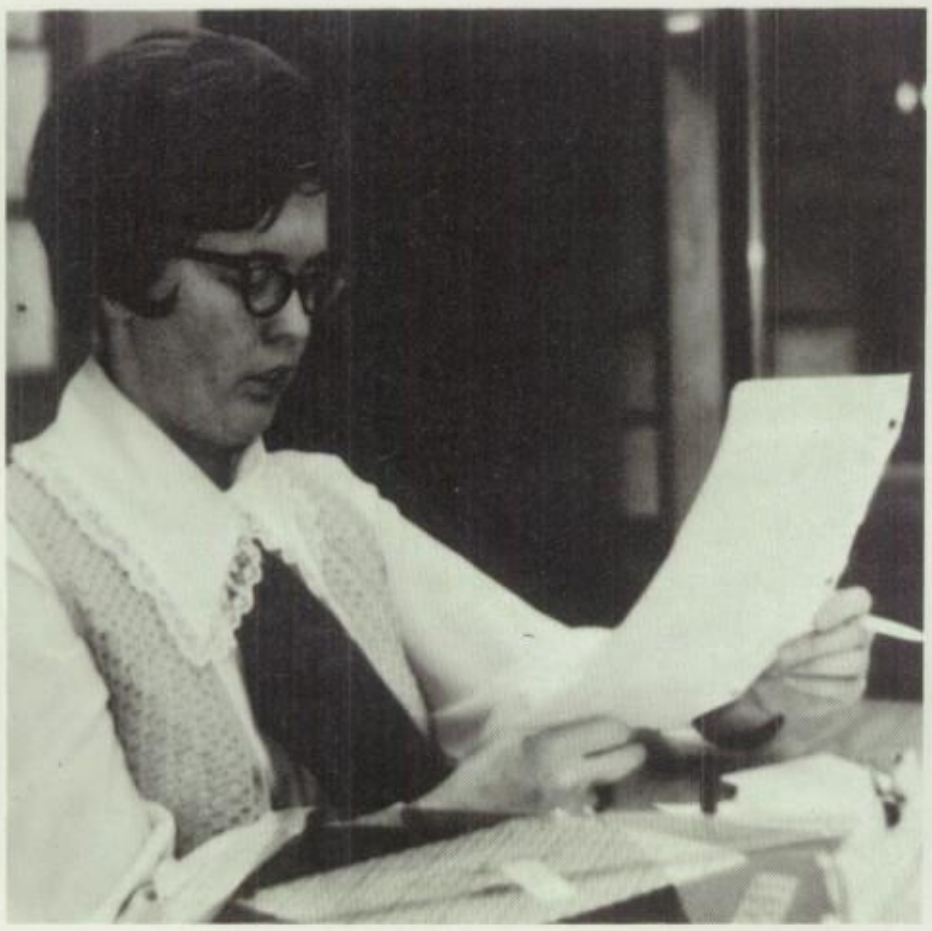
John Richman
Vice-Principal
A.B., Hastings College.

Angela Courtney
Guidance Office Secretary

Top Right: **Mrs. Iris Shofstall**
Guidance Counselor, Y-Teen Sponsor, B.S., University of Maine.



Right: **Mrs. Darlene Lyons**
Media Director, Junior Class Sponsor, B.A., KSC.



Miss Penny Wright
Journalism, Sponsor: **Log, Echo,** Quill & Scroll, M.A., Texas Tech

Mrs. Connie Francis
English 11, Drama I & II, Sponsor: Drama Club, Thespians, M.S., KSC.

Mrs. Ruby Duryea
English 12, A.B., Peru State

Mrs. Thelma Browers
English 12, Sponsor: Senior Class, M.S., KSC

John Bjorklun
Speech, Debate, NFL Sponsor, M.A., NU

Wright directs journalism activities; Francis granted English MA at KSC;

Three instructors joined the KHS faculty in journalism and home economics departments. Miss Penny Wright, who had headed journalism activities at Central Texas College, came to advise **Log** and **Echo** staffs.

Taking over Mrs. Karen Stange's position as Home Ec. instructors and FHA sponsors were Mrs. Joyce Endecott and Mrs. Marci Jo Lambert.

Mrs. Karen Stange was named by the Board of Education to a special committee requested to set guidelines for sex education in Nebraska schools.

Furthering her education filled the summer hours for Mrs. Connie Francis who received nine hours credit to complete her masters degree. Also in attendance at KSC were Mrs. Thelma Browers and Mrs. Ardella Webb. Mrs. Marsha Glover took six graduate hours in secondary education at NU.

Attending the National Student Traffic Association Convention last August in Michigan, Mr. Don Whitacre received a plaque for his services on the Board of Directors for the National Commission in Safety Education.

Gary Stickney
English 10; Soph. Class Sponsor, M.A., Arizona State U.

Mrs. Marsha Glover
English 10,11, Booster Sponsor, B.S., NU

James Anderson
English 10,11, Sr. Class Sponsor, M.A., KSC

Mrs. Ardella Webb
English 10,11, Y-Teen Sponsor, M.A., KSC

Three faculty members attend national conventions

George Brown
Biology, Zoology, Asst. Track Coach, M.A., Colorado State University

National Conventions attracted KHS history teacher Mrs. Rita James and biology teachers Mr. Richard Hansen and Mr. Tom Tonack. Mrs. James attended the National Council of Social Studies Convention in Houston.

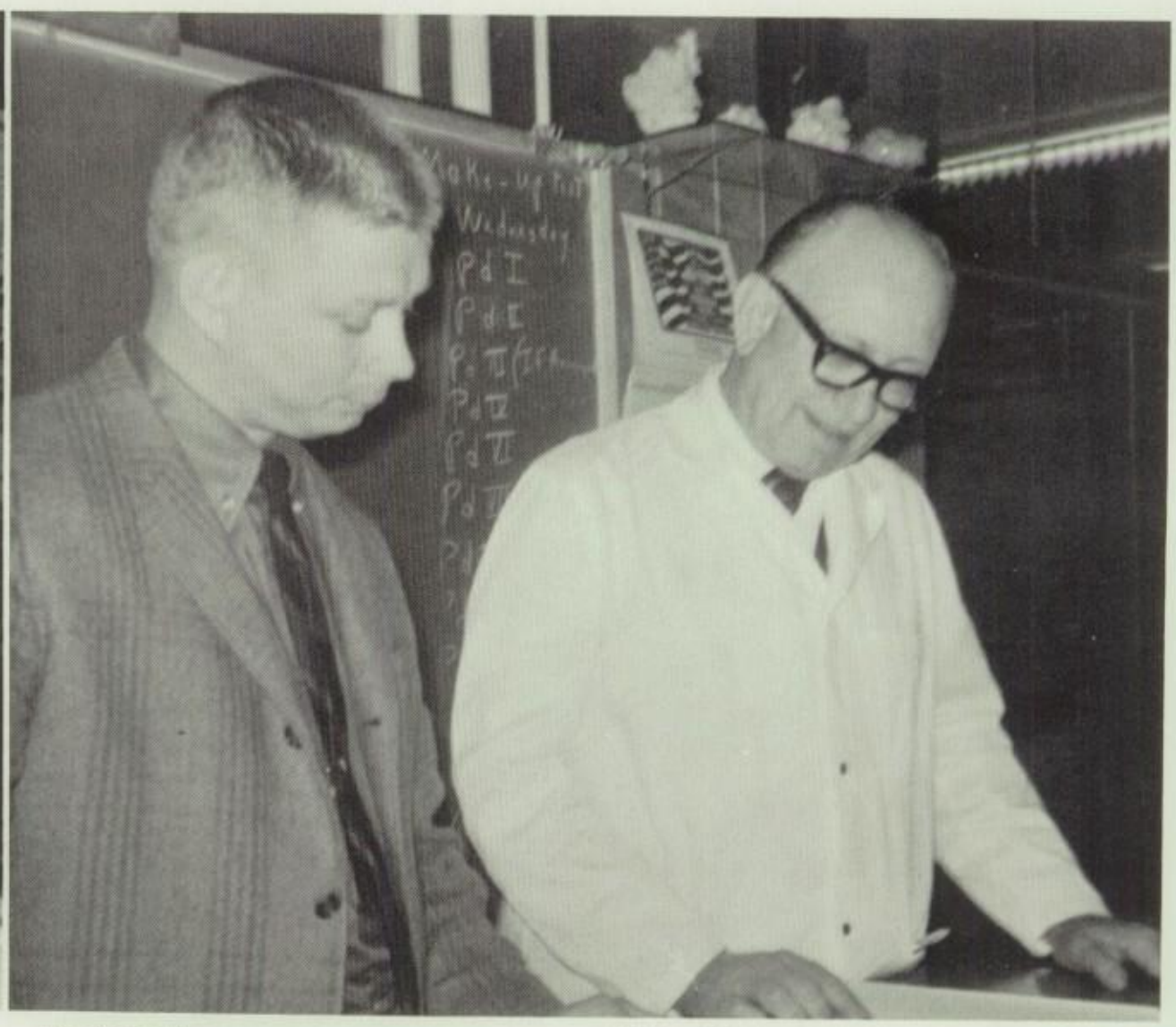
Mr. Hansen was selected as one of fifty teachers nationwide to attend a November National Conference on the judging of student teacher programs. Mr. Tonack went to the Regional NSTA Convention in Sioux Falls.

Miss Helen Ogle was elected treasurer of District 4 during the fall Teachers' Convention. She is serving this post for the second time.

Mr. Larry Houtz, KHS counselor, attended a state guidance convention where he heard special talks ranging from group guidance to sensitivity.

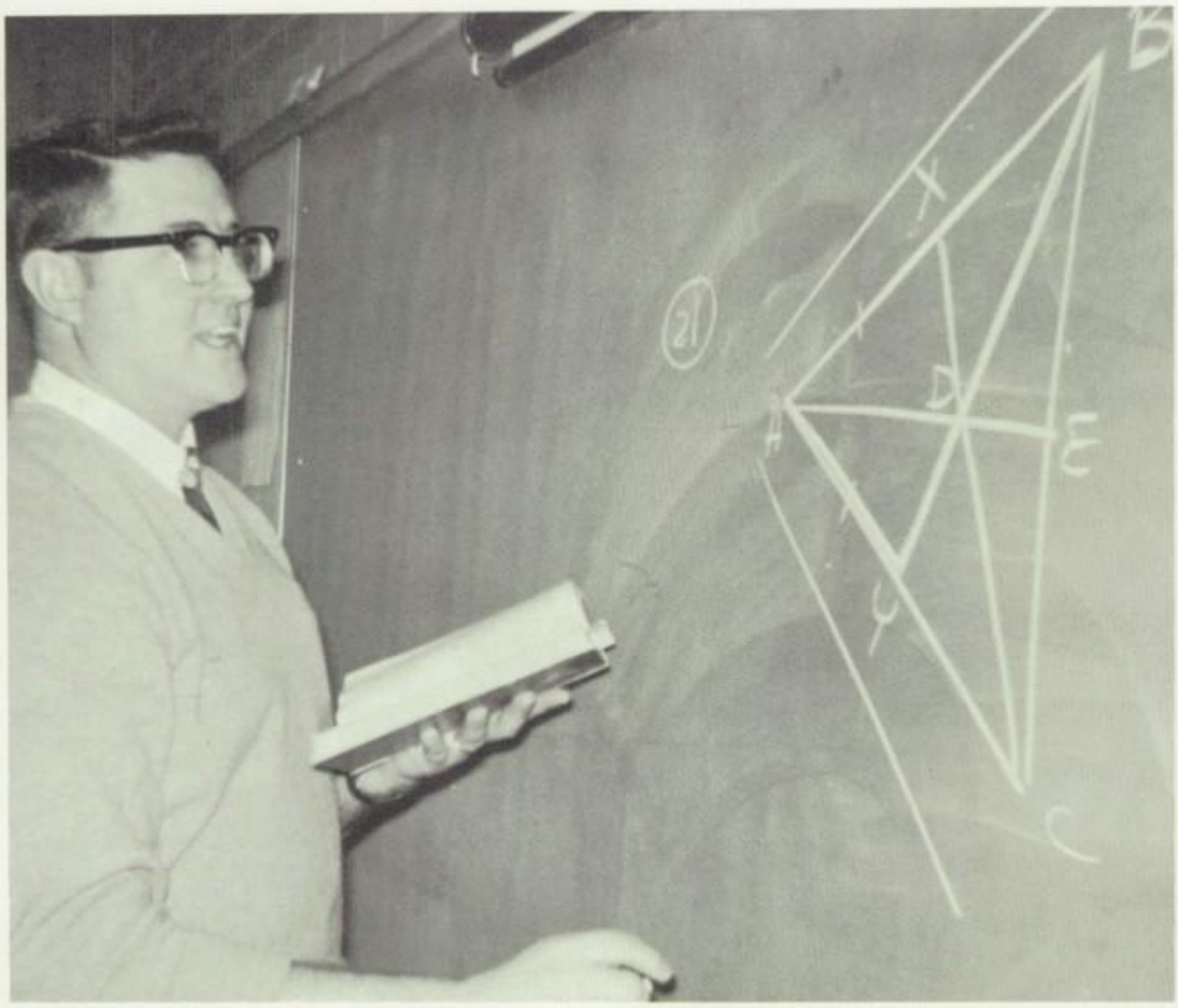
History classes took on new ideas as Mr. Ralph Springer, Mr. Tom Rine, Mr. Clark Norblade and Mr. Dan Bamberry joined the KHS faculty as did French instructor Mr. Tom Zapp. Spanish teacher Miss Linda Hood went "south of the border" last summer for classes at Mexico University.

Marion Marrow
Chemistry, Physics, Tennis Coach, B.A., KSC



Tom Tonack
Biology, B.A., KSC

Richard Hansen
Biology, Micro-radiology, Intramural, Basketball Coach, M.E., NU



Marvin Shafer
Algebra II, Geometry, Business Math, Golf Coach, Junior Class Sponsor, M.S., Southeastern State College

Miss Helen Ogle
Sr. Math, Algebra II, Geometry, Senior Class Sponsor, M.A., University of Colo.

Marvin Heckman
Geometry, Algebra II, M.E., College of Idaho

Riley Harris
Sr. Math, Business Math, Geometry, Asst. Football Coach, Jr. Class Sponsor, M.A., Central Michigan University

Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlin
Shorthand, Typing, Jr. Class Sponsor, B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan

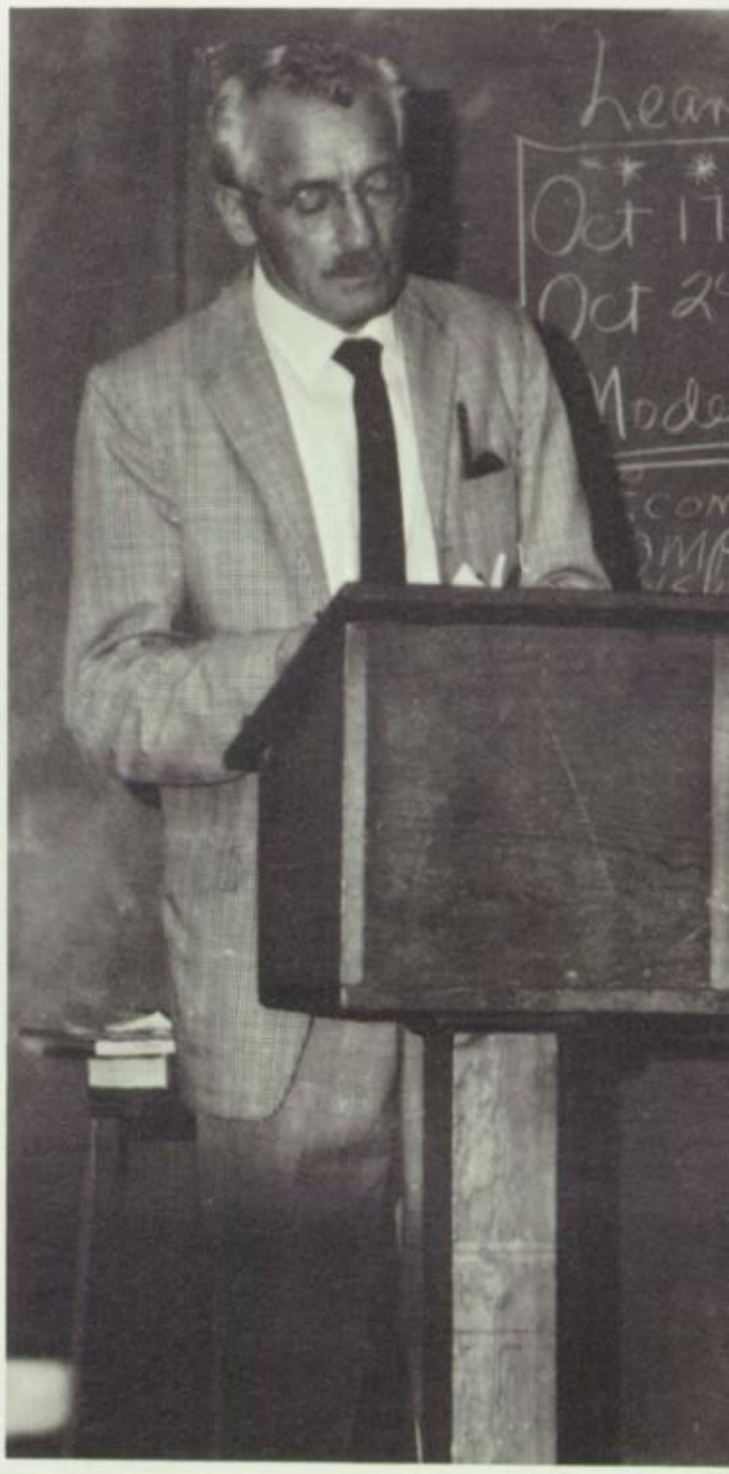
Top: **Mrs. Kari Anderson**
Clerical Practice, Steno, Office Skills, Booster Sponsor, B.S., NU

Right: **Jack Hurt**
Bookkeeping, Typing, M.A., KSC

Dan Bamberry
American History, World History, Pistol Club Sponsor, B.S., Lewis and Clark College

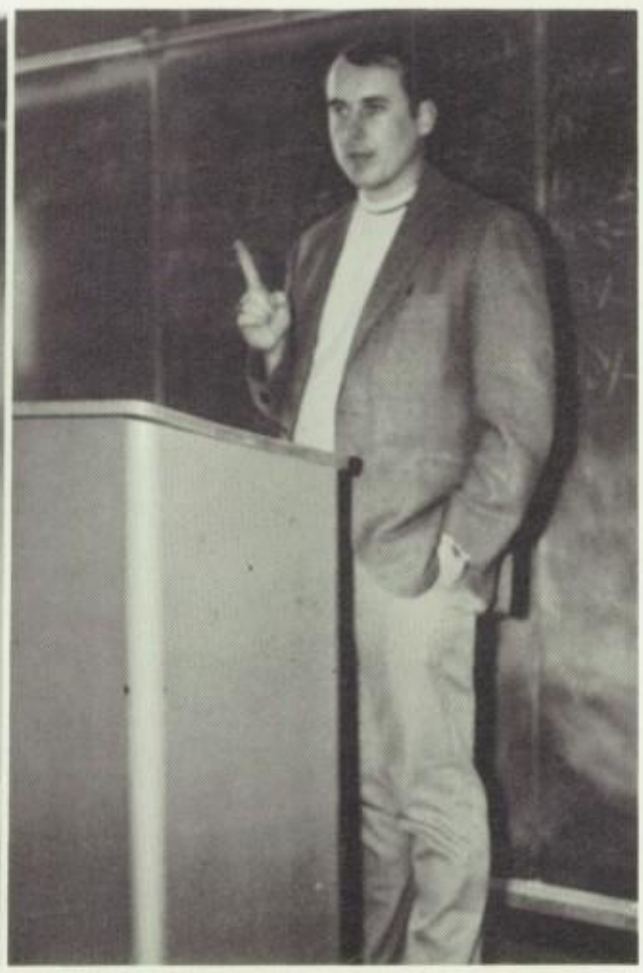
James, Norblade attend summer history institutes

Mrs. Rita James
American History, Sociology, Booster and Senior Class Sponsor, B.A., KSC



Ralph Springer
Social Studies, M.A., Olahoma A and M

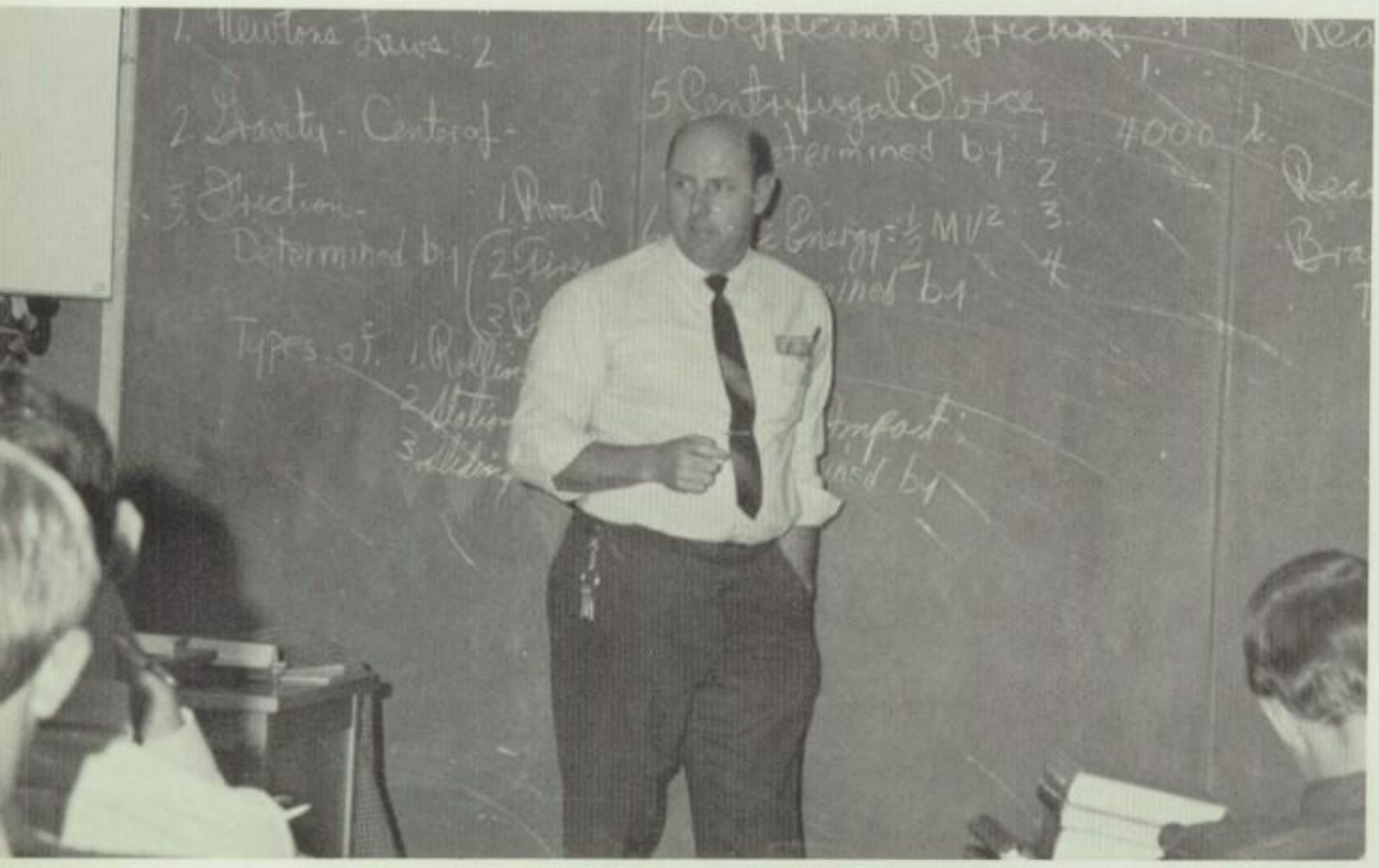
Thomas Rine
Social Studies, Basketball Coach, K-Club Sponsor, B.A., Doane College

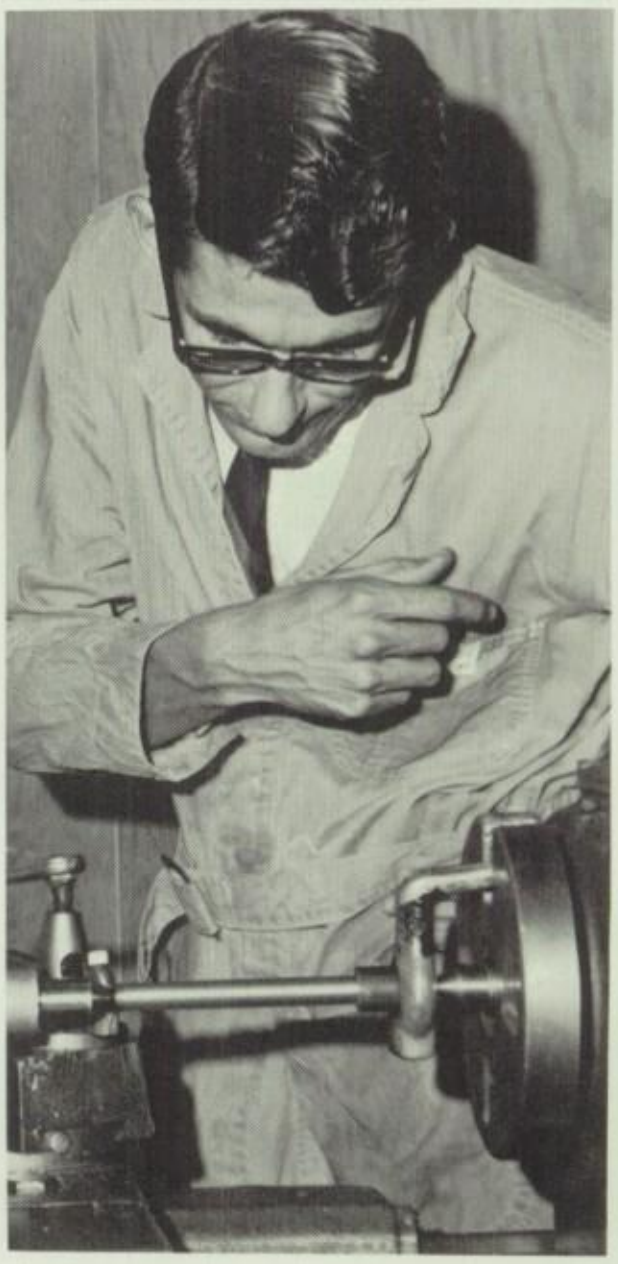


Clark Norblade
American History, Modern Problems, Football, Basketball Asst. Coach, B.A., KSC

Endecott, Lambert succeed Stange;

Whitacre gets appreciation plaque





Dennis Long
Industrial Occupations, Electricity, Auto. Mech., Asst. Football Coach, B.A., KSC

Above right: **Ken Reiners**
Drafting, Football, Asst. Track Coach, B.S., NU

James Smith
Industrial Arts, Aviation, Stage Crew Sponsor, M.S., KSC

Above left: **Don Whitacre**
Drivers' Ed., Safety Council Sponsor, M.S., KSC

Mrs. Karen Stange
Home Economics, Y-Teen Sponsor, B.S., NU

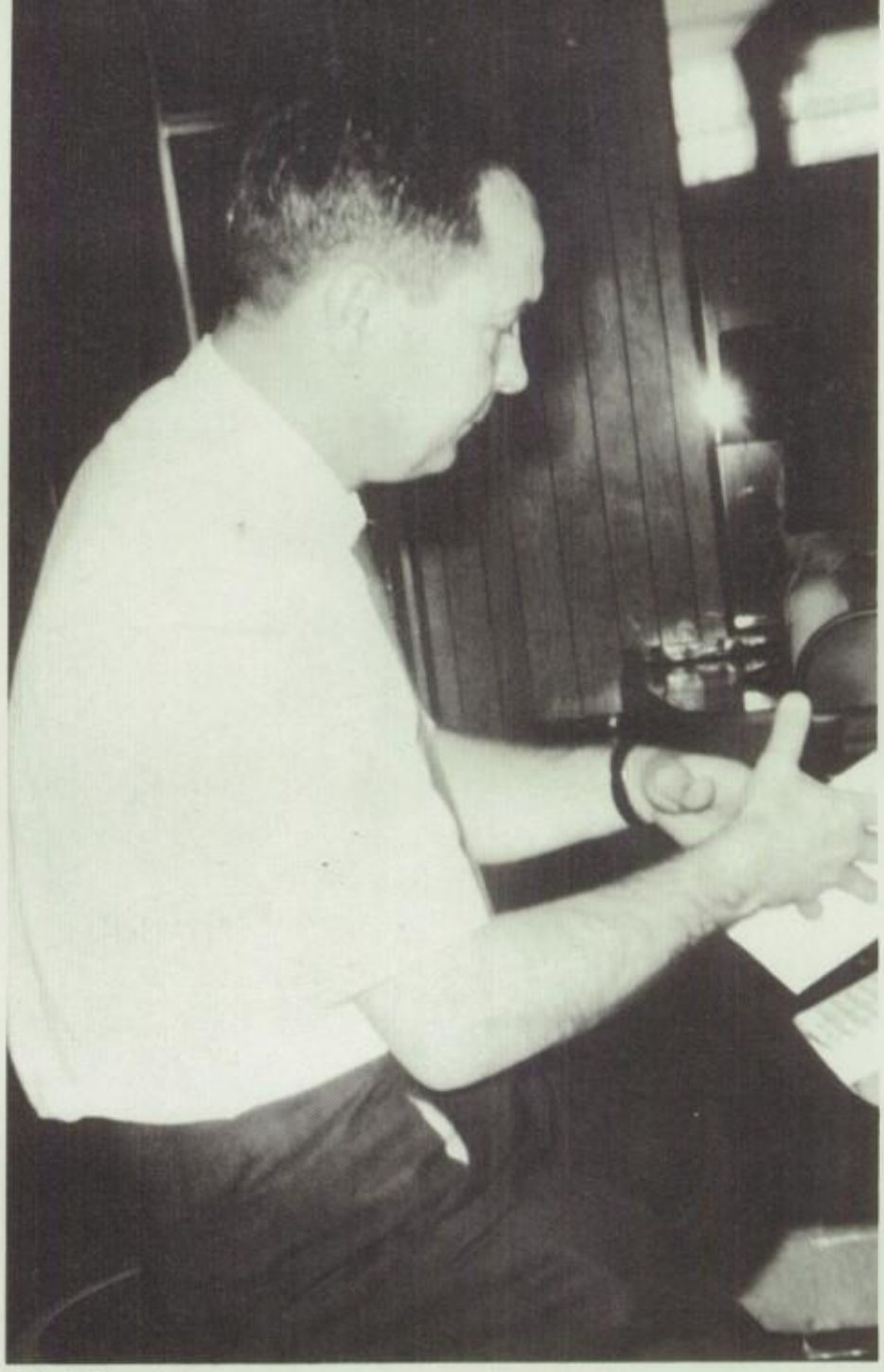
Mrs. Marci Jo Lambert
Home Economics, FHA Sponsor, B.S., KSC

Mrs. Joyce Endecott
Home Economics, FHA Sponsor, B.S., KSC

Lestlie Elmore
Reading, Sponsor: FCA, Sophomore Basketball, M.S., KSC

Left: **J. L. "Cap" Williams**
Woodworking, M.A., Colorado State

Miss Linda Eason
Orchestra, B.A., Colorado State College



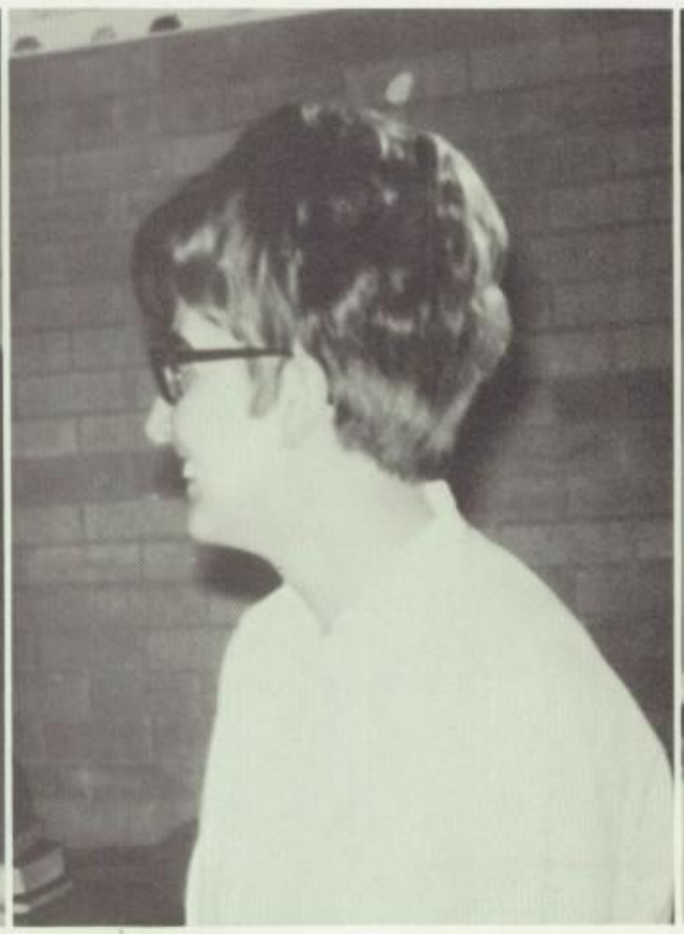
Ralph Sporgberg
Band, Sr. Class Sponsor, M.M., Northwestern University

Francis Wilson
Vocal Music, M.S. in Music Ed., Fort Hays State College

Right: **Maynard Wichman**
Occupational Guidance, Sophomore Class Sponsor, M.A., KSC

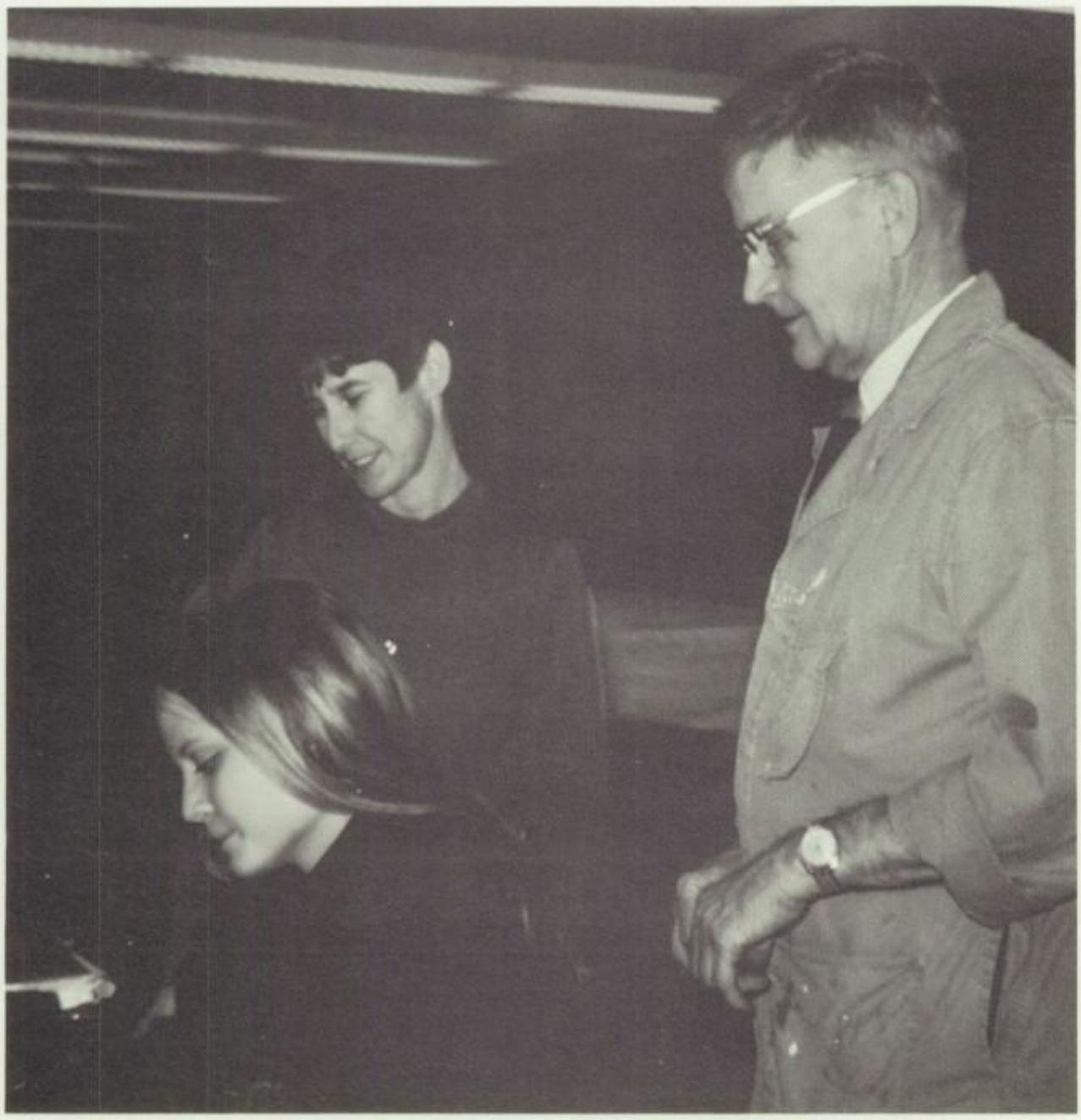
Teachers receive summer credits, attend conventions

Tom Zapp
French I,III,IV, French Club Sponsor, B.A., KSC



Mrs. Sharon McCord
French II, French Club Sponsor, M.S., KSC

Miss Linda Hood
Spanish I,II,III, Spanish Club, Drill Team Sponsor, B.A., KSC



Mrs. Byrnece Mefferd
Art I, B.A., University of Iowa

Jack Shofstall
Art, Junior Class Sponsor, M.A., KSC

Mitchell advises most Cat activities;

Greeno leads teams longest at KHS

Mrs. Penny Van Wyngarden
Secretary, Main Office
Secretary to the Principal

Left: **Mrs. Gloria Mitchell**
Physical Education, Sponsor: GAA, Drill Team, Girls' Athletics, B.A. KSC

Earl Jensen
Retailing, Business Law, Dist. Ed., DECA Sponsor, B.A. Wayne State

Left: **Joe Greeno**
Physical Education, Track, Cross Country Coach, B.A. Western State, N.M.

Seniors

Baccalaureate, Graduation crowd May 24 schedule

Gathering in the gymnasium after an early morning breakfast, seniors await instructions on the seating procedure for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

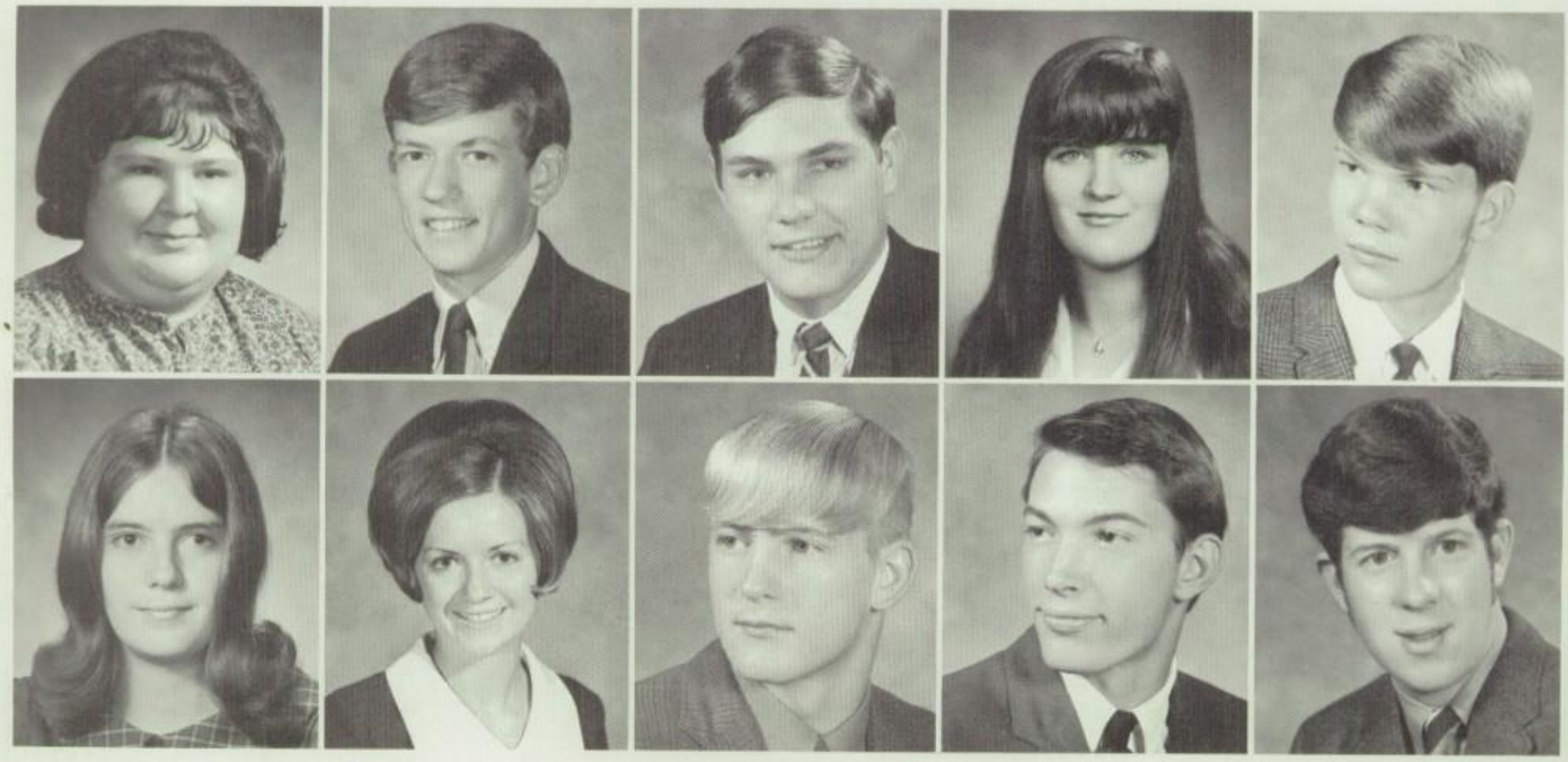
Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, both on May 24, created a busy day as the 238-member Class of 1970 received long awaited diplomas.

Other activities of Senior Week included a senior girls' tea and senior breakfast. Held at the Youth Center, the breakfast provided the class's last informal gathering.

J.B., the 1931 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Archibald MacLeish, was chosen as the Senior Class play. Leading roles were characterized by Marilyn Browne, Randy Parker, Hugh Jewett and Rich Larson. Based on the book of Job, this serious drama was staged with a multi-level set.

The class of '70 rocked to the sounds of King Midas and the Mufflers during the senior prom May 9 at the Holiday Inn. The theme "Soixante-six" was carried out with decorations of the old south. Blues music, accompanied by a dixieland style band, was sung at the banquet.

Early fall events brought an erasing of painted '70 on the school grounds and a Color Day float and skit.



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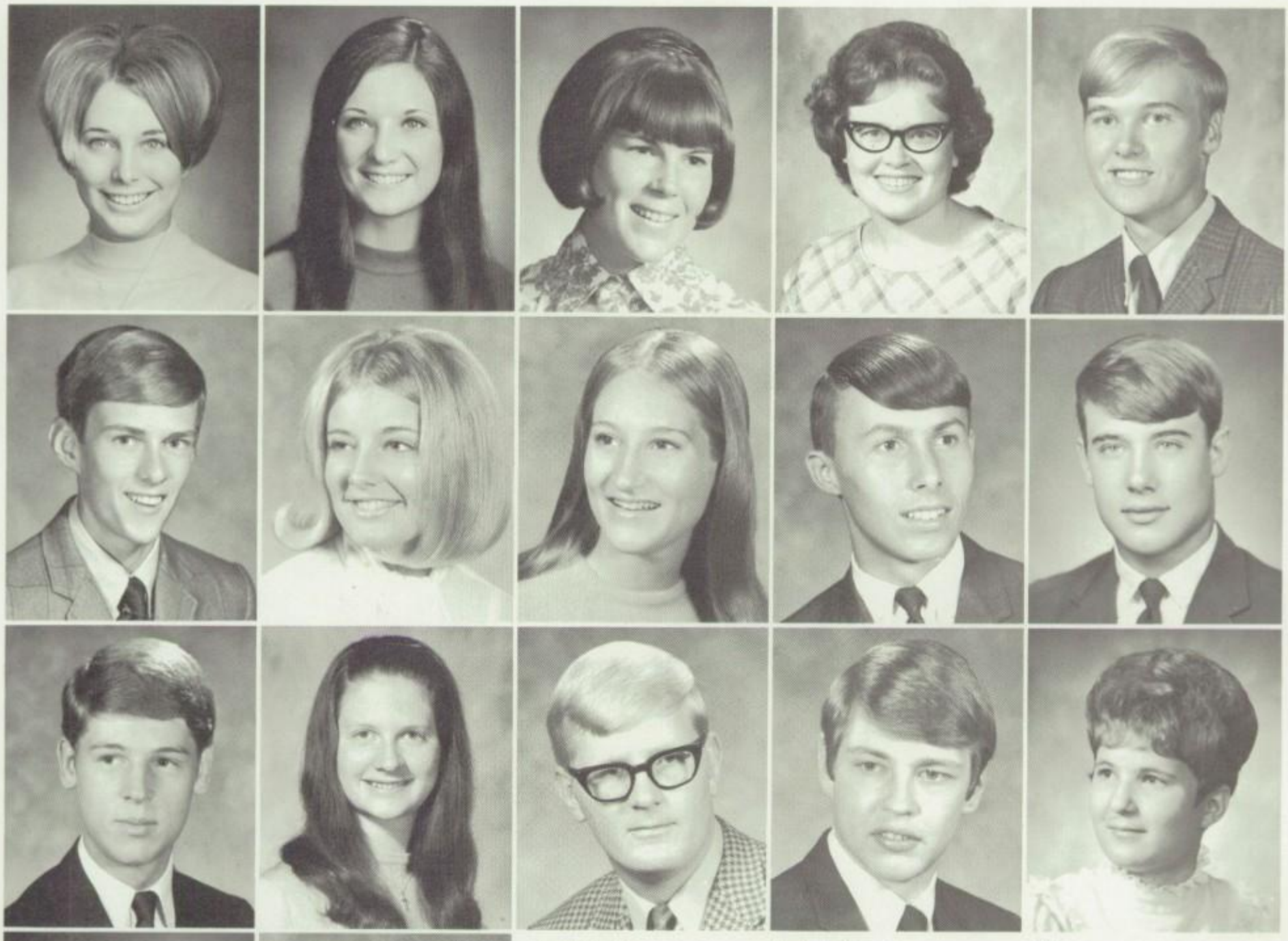
Debbie Anderson

Tim Adams
Jeanne Anderson

Randy Ahrens
Monte Anderson

Gloria Allen
Rex Anderson

Doug Altmaier
Randy Atwood



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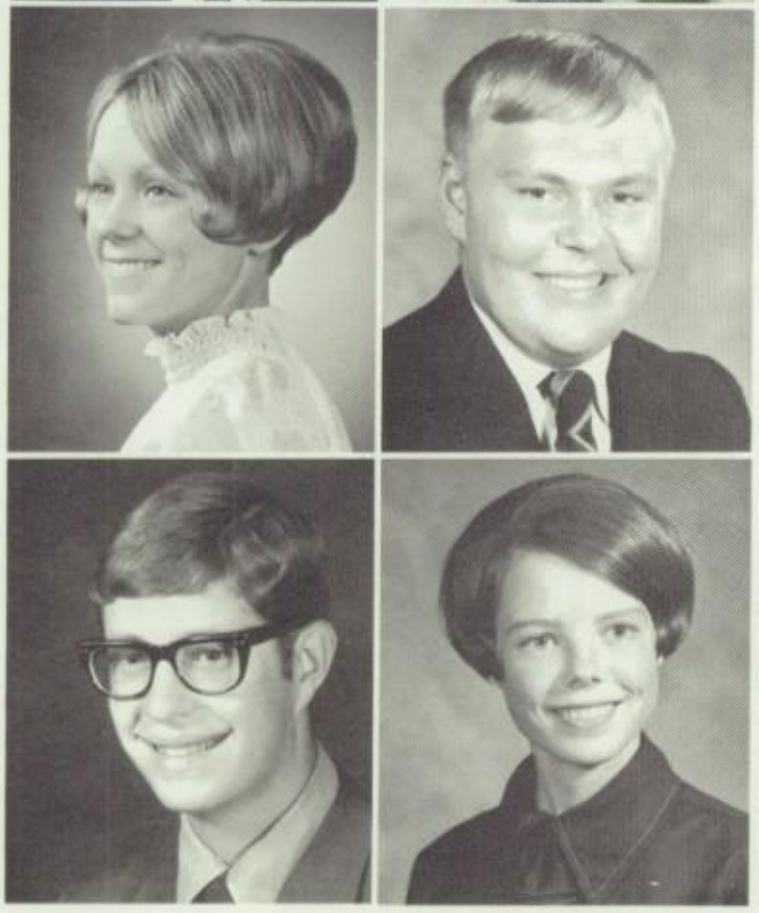
Anne Beckmann
Gary Blankenship

Marjorie Babcock
John Beezley
Dan Blanton

Bill Baer
Mike Behn
Ellen Bowen



Barb Arnold
Gary Baer
Bob Beitler
Tami Bowman
Roy Brandt

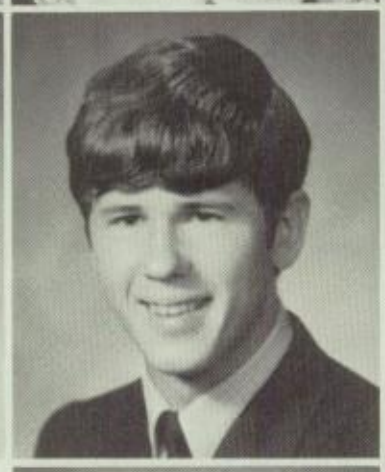
Ellen Atchison
Patty Barney
Vicki Bissell
Scott Brady
Linda Brown

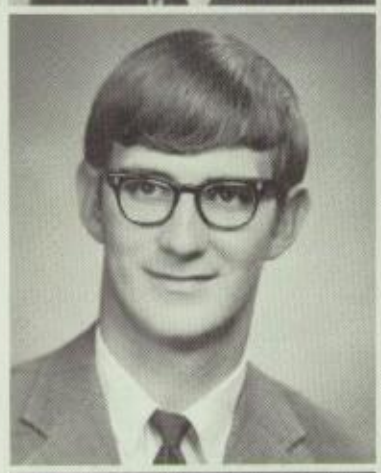
"Soixante-dix," a French theme meaning 70, sets the pace for Mrs. Ruby Duryea's talk on the challenges the decade's first class will face.

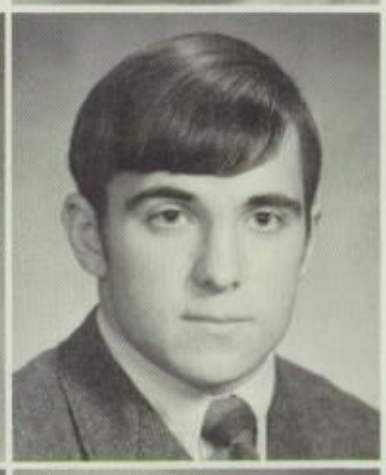
Seniors led by National Merit Scholarship finalist

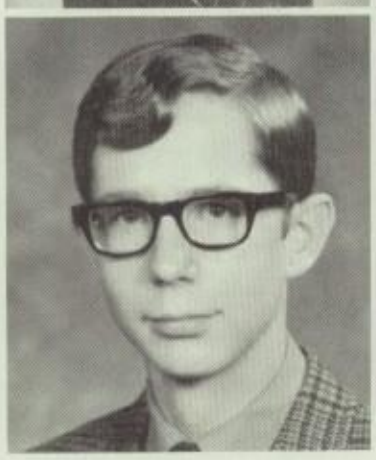
Marilyn Browne
Emily Carranza

Dale Burgland
Sharon Carrico









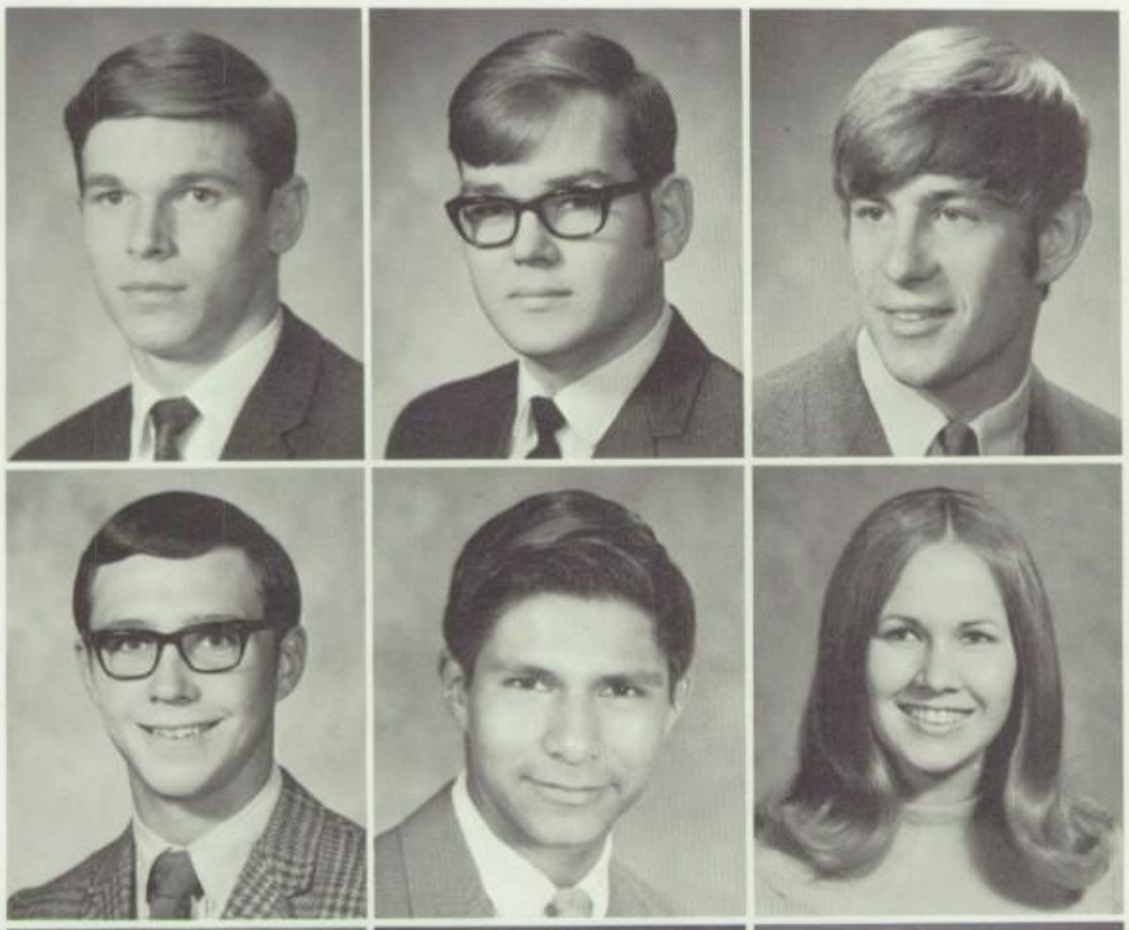
Glenda Cady
Dan Cavenee
Rick Christensen
Cheryl Colling
Mike Cosgrove

Craig Camplin
Ann Chamberlin
Connie Clark
Roger Conger
Carol Cottrell

Dave Carpenter
Pam Chism
Bruce Clark
Carla Coppel
Jerry Cummings

Making announcement decisions are Cindy Hauver, secretary; Steve Welter, president; Miss Helen Ogle, sponsor; and Carol Munson, vice president.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists Alan Oran and Steve Welter busily select colleges.



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Ted DeLaet
Carol Dennis
Pam Eggen
Rhonda Evans

Harmon Dady
Dan DeLaTorre
LaNette Dlouhy
Tate Eldridge
Daylene Fitzke

Carroll David
Lynne Demmel
Kathie Dobberstein
Rosetta Elliott
Bill Foster

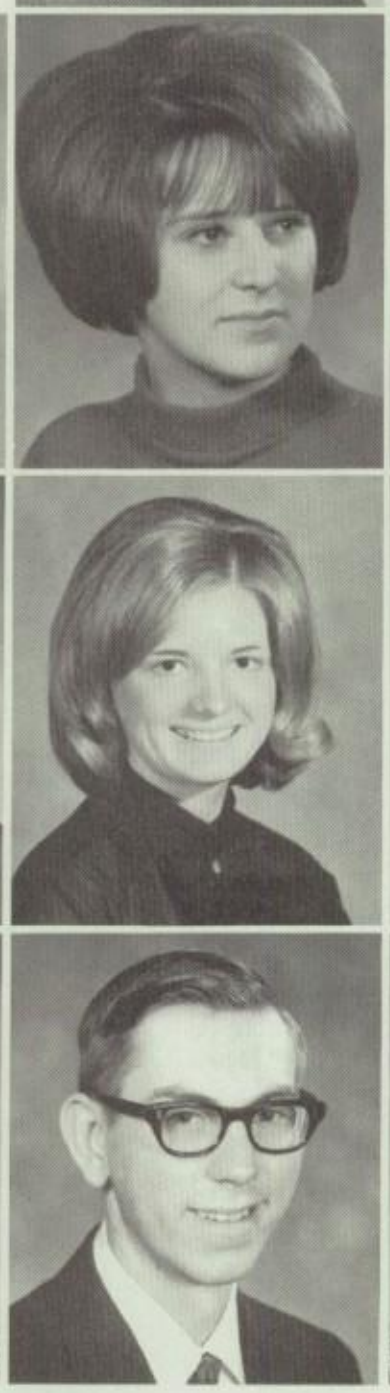
Kathy Duering
Jeanne Erickson
Rick Freese

Doug Edwards
Susan Erickson
Leanna Fritz

"Hey, is there any more ice cream left?" scream hungry senior girls attending a September pre-game get together and pot luck supper.

Gale Gilbert
Mary Guardiola
Cindy Hauver

Roger Gillming
Jerry Hall
Holly Heacock



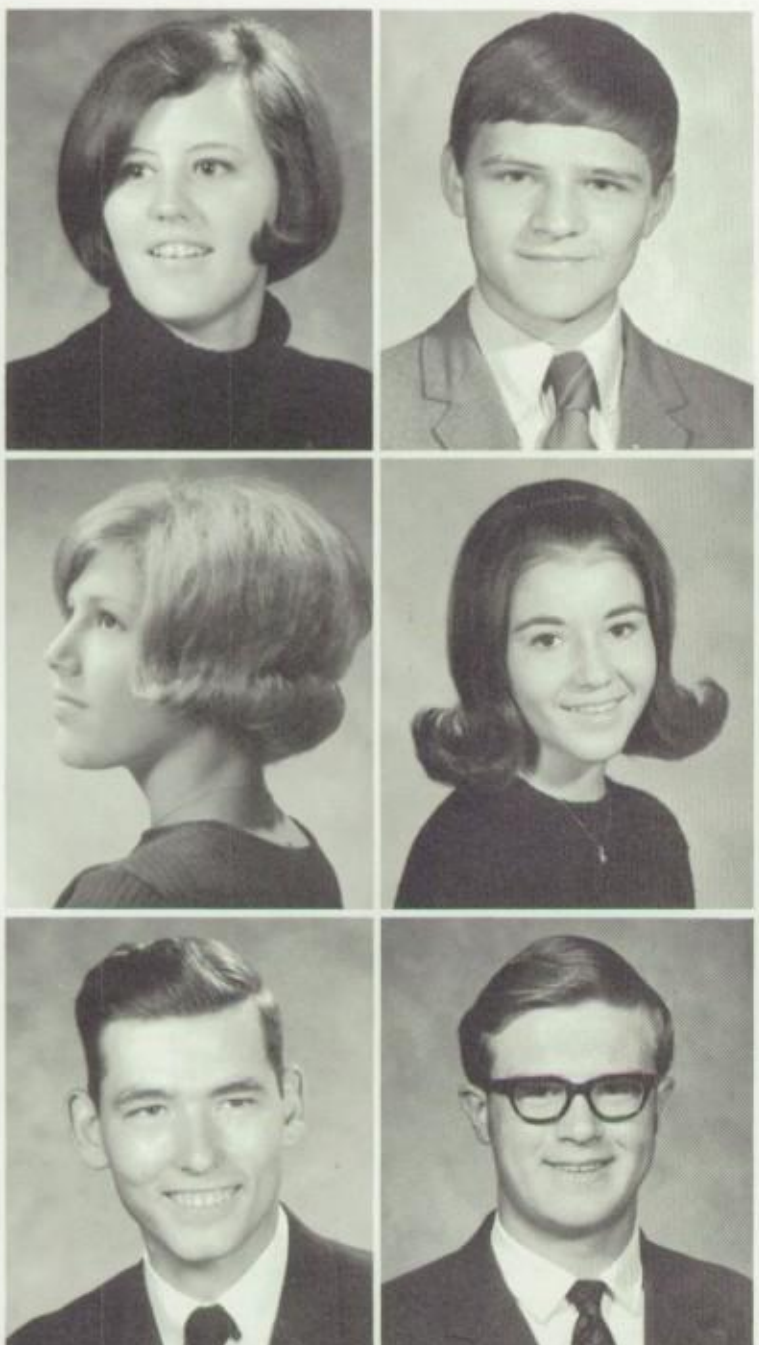
Michelle Gallagher
Kathie Geiser
Joanell Glaser
Lynda Hall
Norman Heiden

Richard Garrelts
Irvin Giesler
Ken Gotobed
Bonnie Hanchett
Jerry Hellman

Terry Garrelts
Virginia Giffin
Cheryl Grassmeyer
John Harvey
Kathy Henderson

Senior boys' '70' quickly erased; Girls undertake months of parties

Scrubbing evidence of mischievous senior escapades, Tami Bowman and Terry Garrelts work to erase the "artistry" of their classmates.



Nancy Henderson
Nancy Hill
Ron Holder
Kim Holtz
Dianne Imel

Kevin Hendrickson
Sherilyn Hogins
Philip Holmgren
Eric Holzrichter
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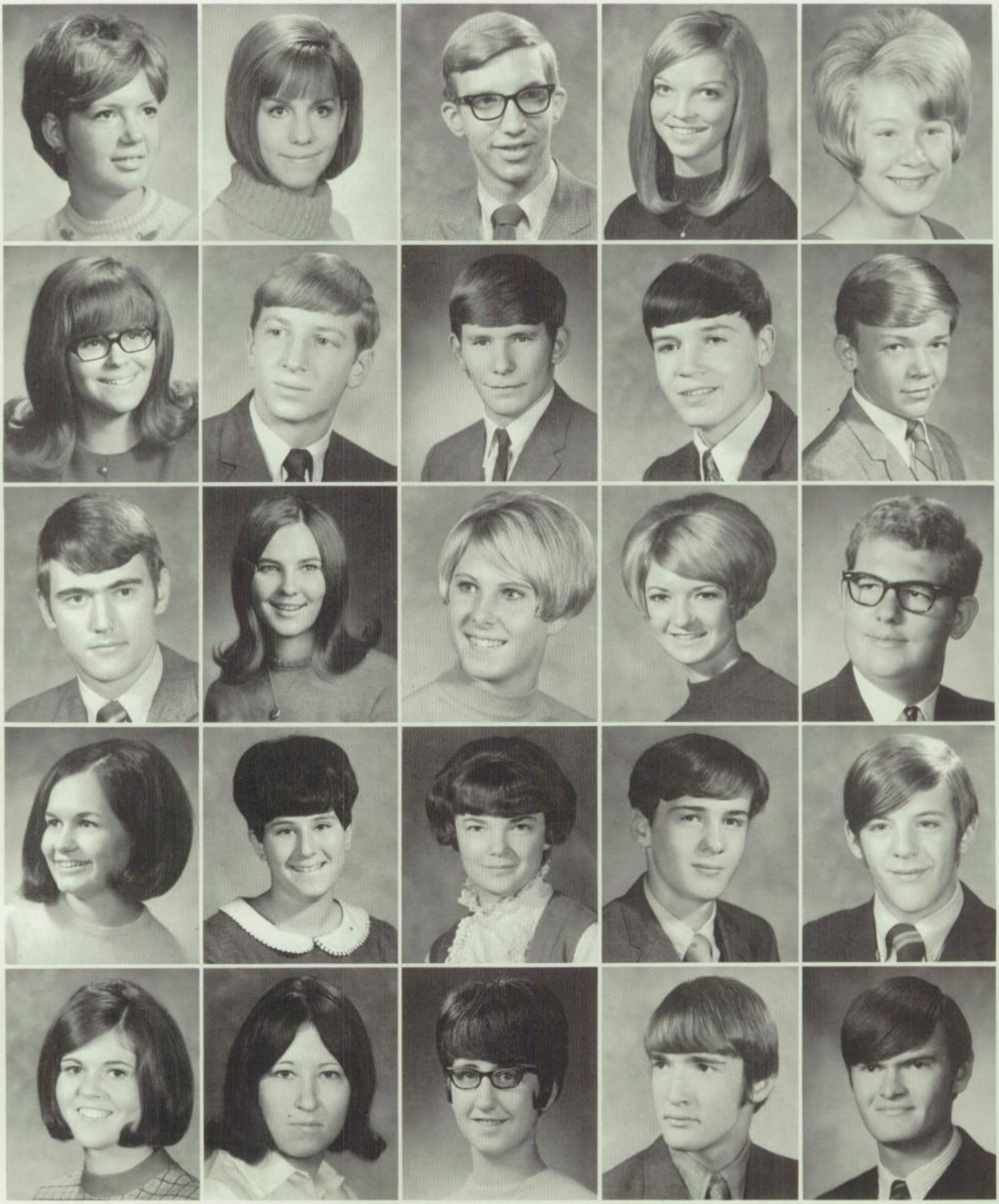
Gloria Hosea
Terri Ingram

Julie Hunt
Lana Jacobson

Jerry Ibsen
Dick Jensen

Seniors anticipate graduation, retrace bygone days



Jeane Jensen
Linda Karenbauer
Greg Knapp
Candy Laursen
Cindy Little

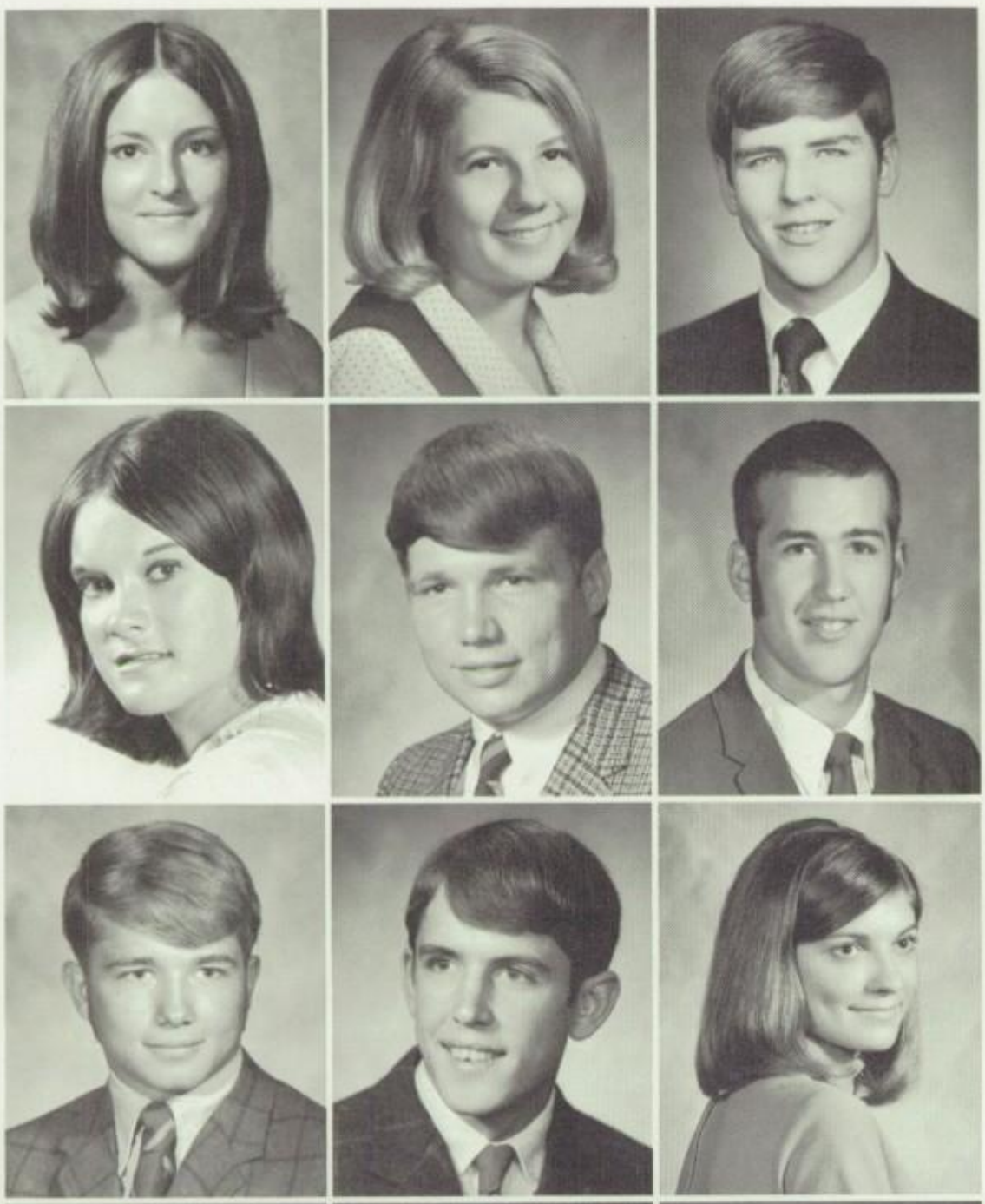
Christine Johansen
Larry Kay
Jane Konopik
Brenda Lederman
Colleen Livingston

John Johnson
Cal Kazebeer
Karolyn Krumland
Diane LeDroit
Kathy Loschen

Sally Johnson
Dick Kincaid
Sue Lancaster
Dennis Leitner
Mike Loveless

Shirley Kahle
Mike Klein
Richard Larson
Alan Lichti
Terry Luce

Measuring for their caps and gowns, Dan Reiter and Holly Heacock prepare for graduation day.



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Dixie Maruska
Gary Martin
Betty Maynard
Connie Merryman

Lisa Lynch
Bob Manning
Bob Matheny
Nancy McCammon
Joe Mettenbrink

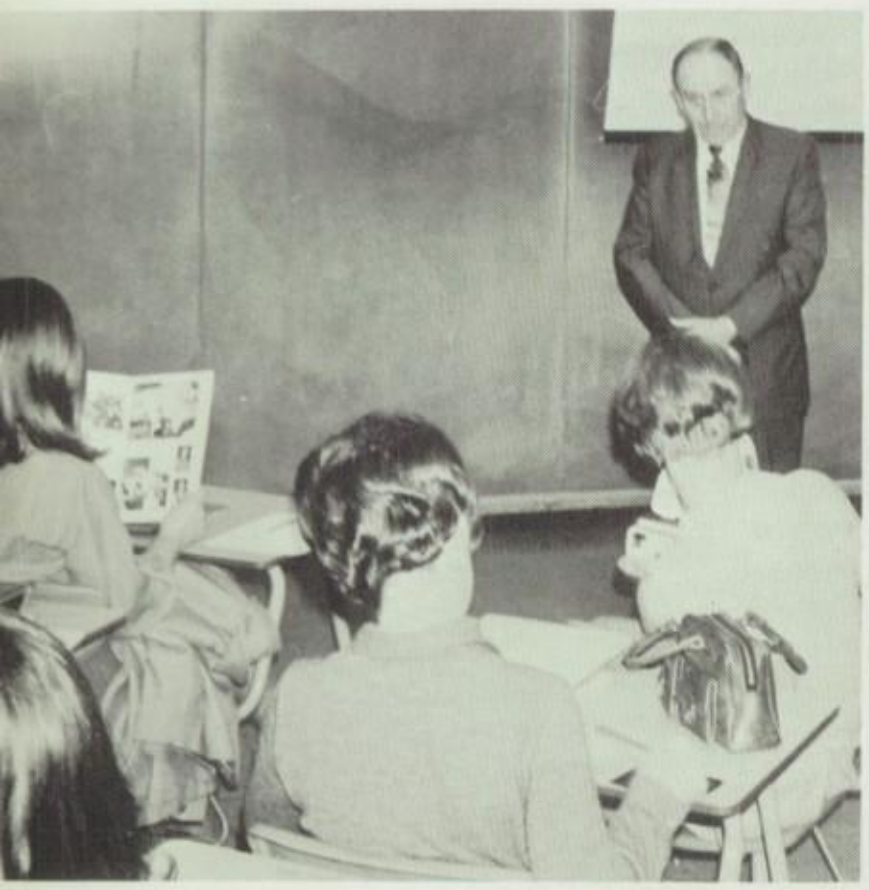
Bill Lynn
Ron Marrow
Carol Matson
Marti McConnell
Dave Mills

Cindy McCoy
Jerry Mitchell

Marie McDonald
Bob Morris

David Morrison
Deborah Nelson
Jerry Ohlmann

Laura Mosier
Marcene Niedt
Vicki Oleson

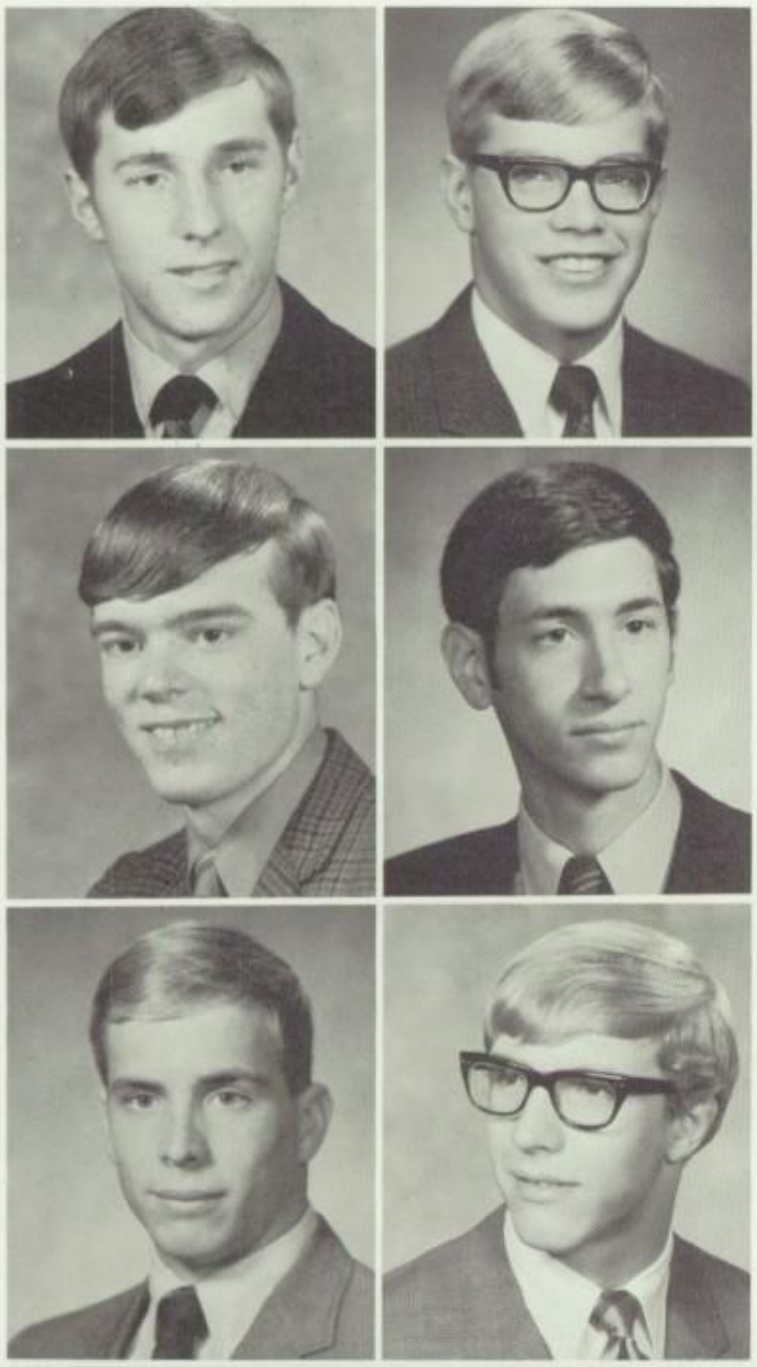


Girls investigating a career and finishing school hear from a Patricia Stevens representative.

Carla Motes
Carol Ninegar
Alan Oran
Carol Peterson
Dennis Peterson

Carol Munson
Barbara Noble
Randall Parker
Craig Peterson
Lois Peterson

Mary Murphy
Kathryn Nutzman
Rex Paul
Deborah Peterson
Anne Pierce



Luv shorts accent intramurals; Seniors hear college recruiters

"My Heart Pants for You!" is the tune senior boys dribble to as worried opponents participate in the annual basketball intramural competition.

Jeffrey Porter
Terry Rayback
Daniel Reiter
Jonas Rodriquez
Andrew Rumbaugh

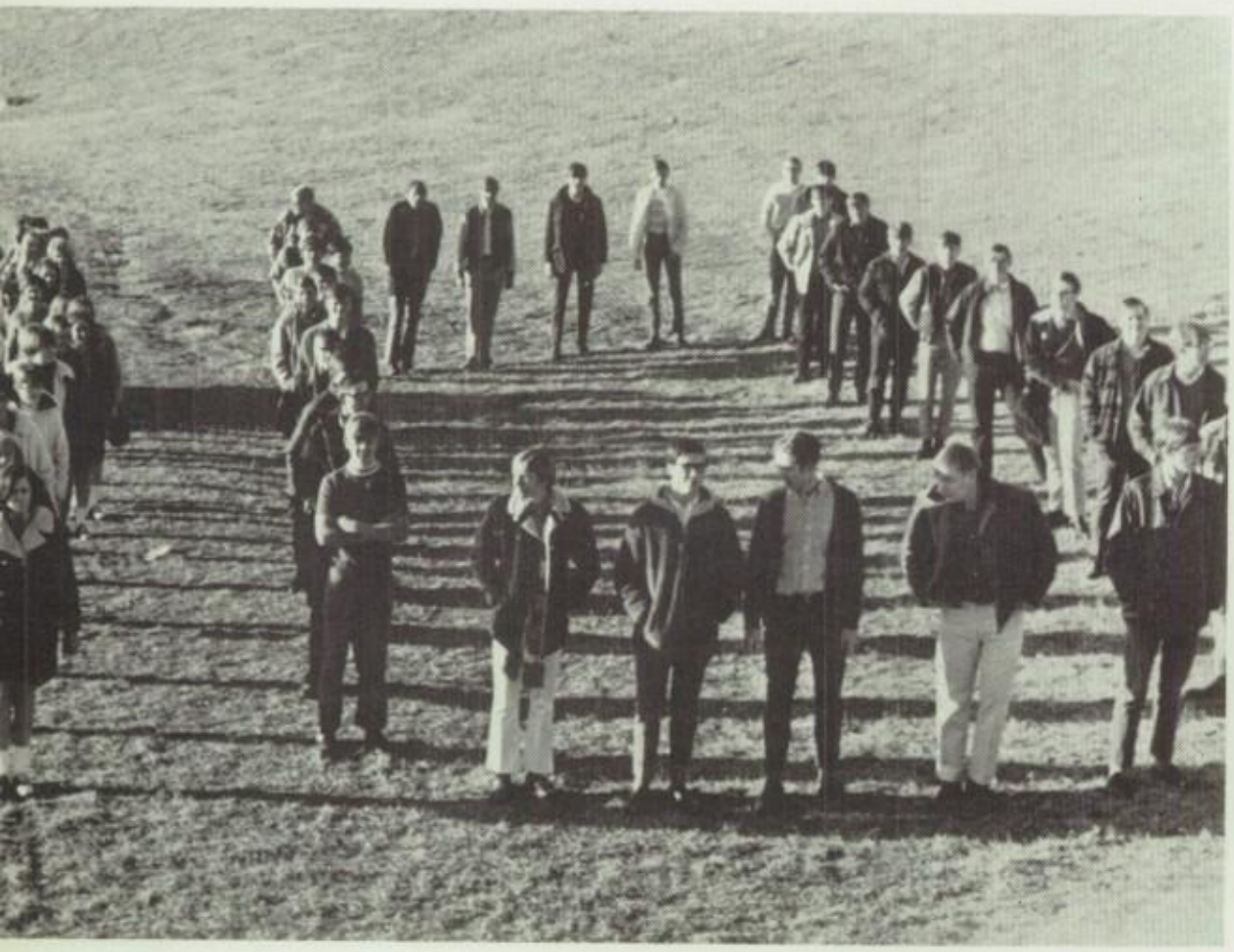
Denis Pratt
Charles Redman
Robert Roberts
Xavier Rodriquez
Charles Salestrom

Brenda Rohrs
Jacquelyn Samway

Danny Ross
Nancy Schade

Rhonda Ruane
Christina Scharff

Seniors find pride in Human '70'; Graduation invitations selected



Donald Schulz
Molly Sims

Denis Seerley
Janet Smaha

Marilyn Sehnert
Ron Smith

Alan Schellhase
Alma Schmidt
Sue Schrack
Debbie Shackelton
Marlene Snider

Frank Schickedanz
Anna Schneider
Barb Schroeder
Kathy Sheen
Anna Sobotka

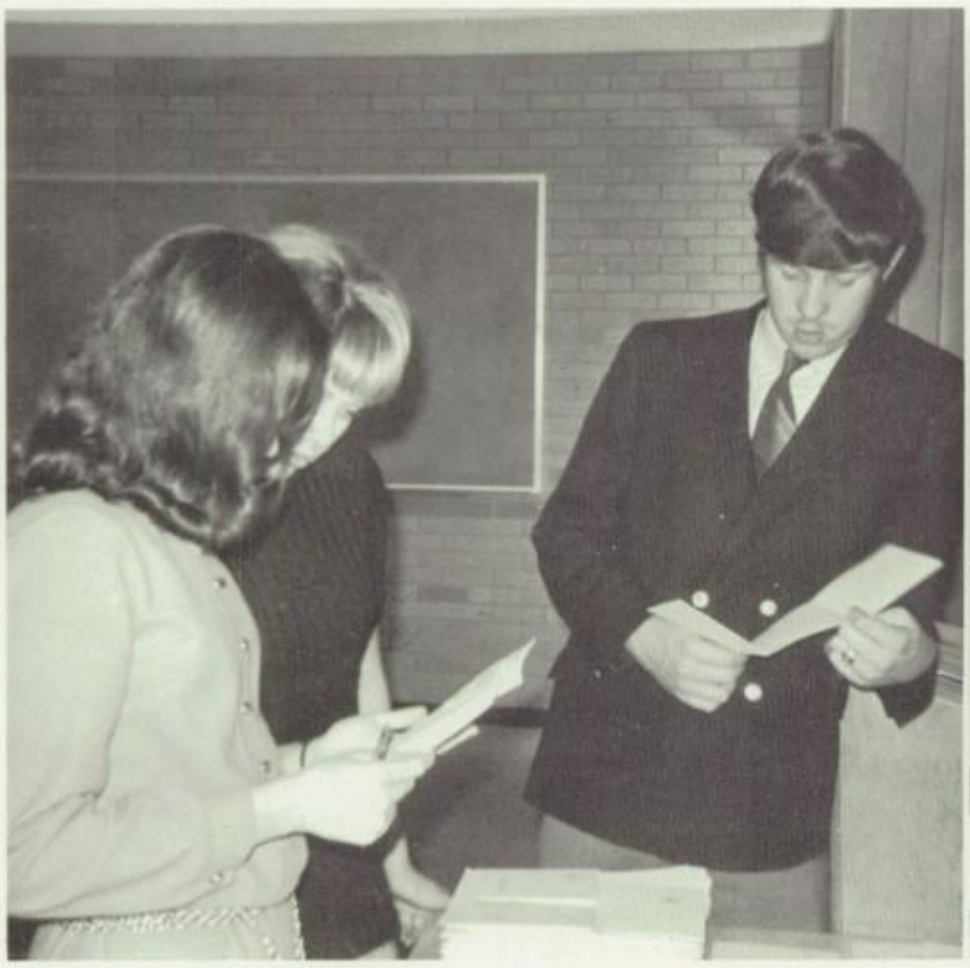
Chris Spongberg
Donald Swanson
Patti Tollefsen

Larry Spousta
Glen Tatum
Kathy Travis

Joann Stengel
Craig Thomas
Rhonda Vires

Sheri Stickney
Mary Tingle
Mary Walker

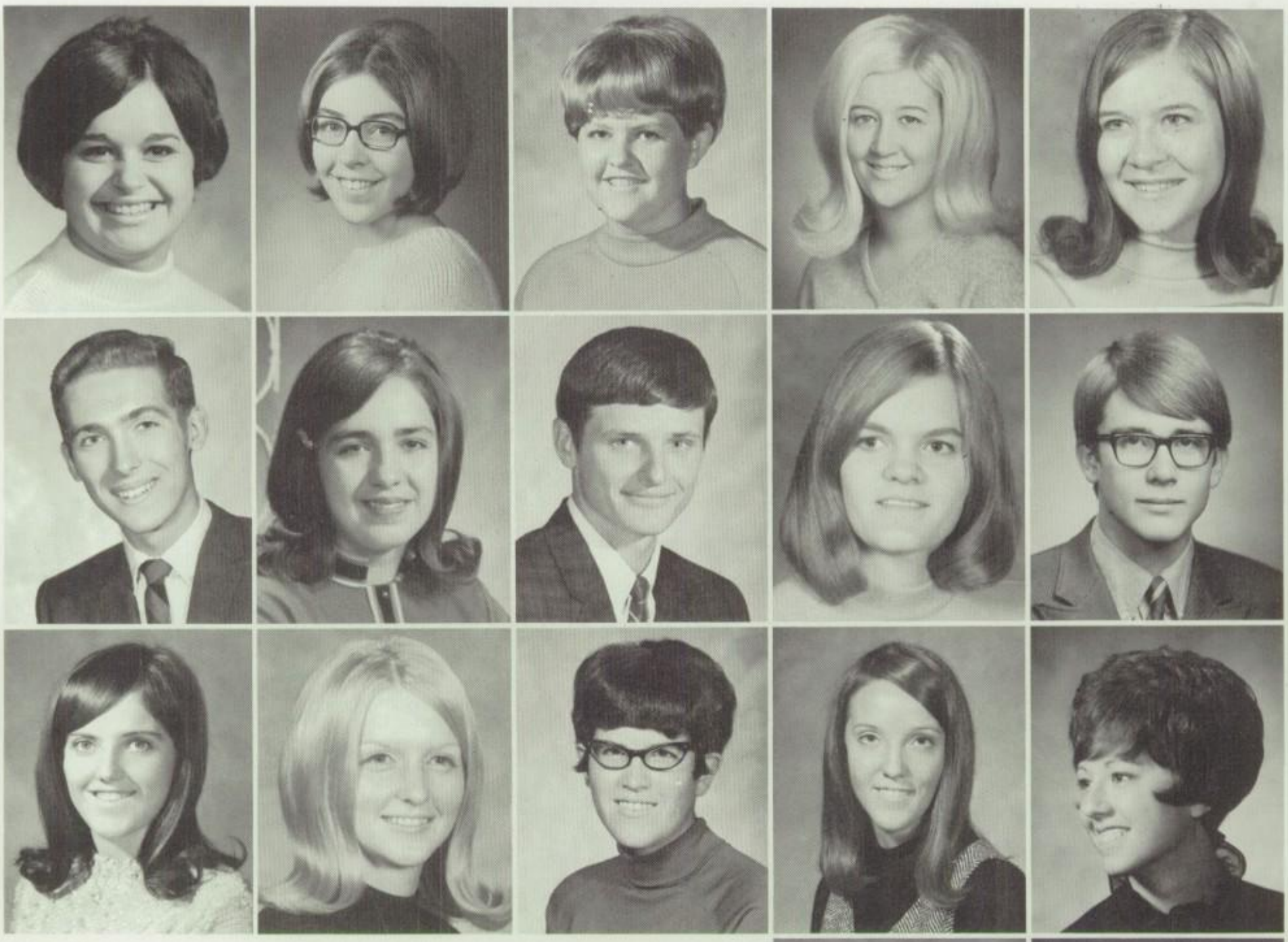
Gary Stubbs
Gig Tollefsen
Cindy Walters



Meeting with Senior Class sponsor Miss Ogle, announcement committee members Nancy McCammon, Debbie Shackelton, Randy

Atwood and Gary Blankenship find choosing graduation invitations a difficult task for inexperienced seniors.

Valentine carnation sales lend Cupid helping hand

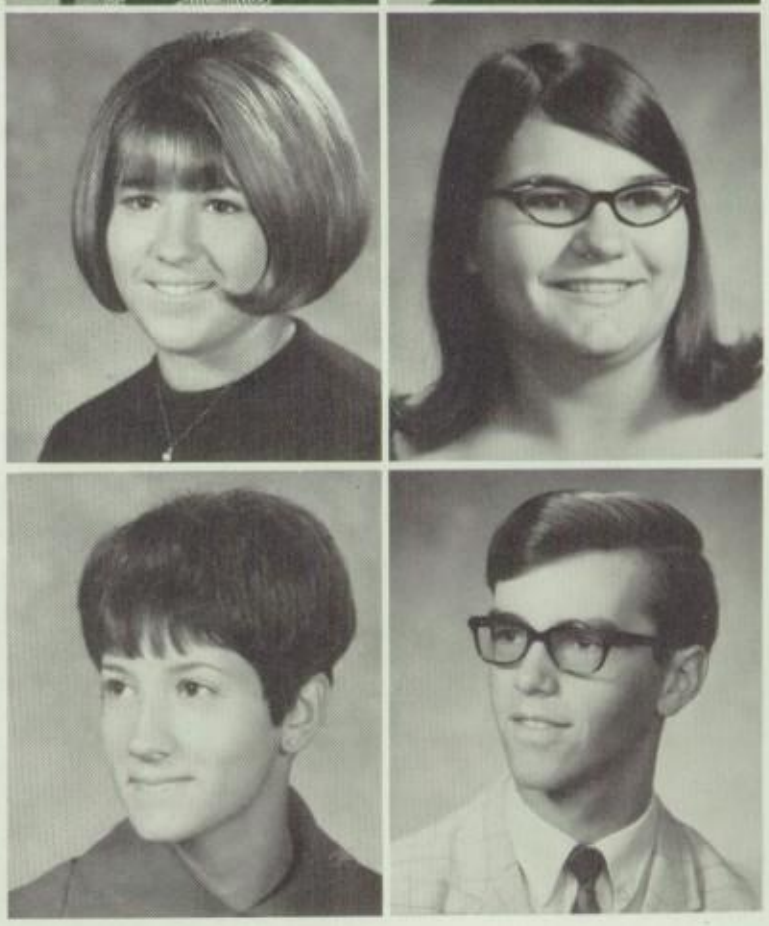


Trieste Warnke
Steve Welter
Cindy Wilson

Jana Weed
Linda Wempen
Sherri Wilson

Shelley Weeks
Rodney Wietjes
Esther Wise

Readying approximately 650 red and white Valentine carnations for delivery by Cupid's helpers, seniors adopt assembly line techniques.

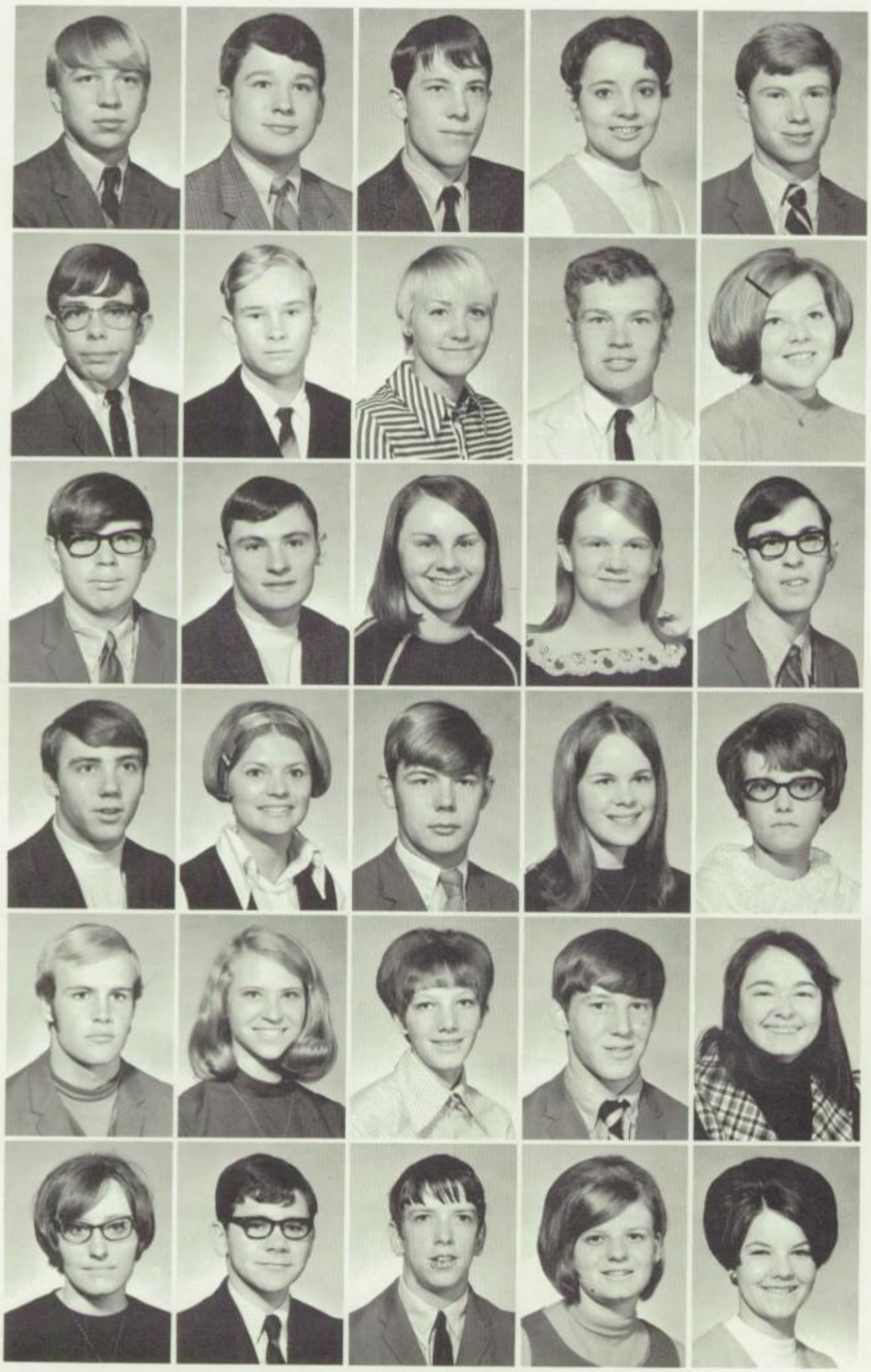


Sue Weister
Sandra Wilke
Susie Wise
Katie Young
Janeen Zerbe

Sally Weliever
Warren Wilken
Dianne Yantzie
Debbie Younger
Roger Zimmerman

Juniors

Classmate Ken Nye leads free-spirited '70 activities



Arlee Abels
Tyler Anderson
Steve Beahm
Randy Blessing
Greg Brandt
Carol Bryant

David Ahrendts
Neil Avery
Dennis Bellinger
Sally Blocker
Nina Brandt
Mike Bryson

Kenton Anderson
Pam Ayers
Kathy Bendix
Cliff Bragg
Reba Breiner
Craig Budden

Kirsten Anderson
Melvin Babcock
Connie Benson
Leslie Bragg
Tom Brennan
Debbie Butzlaff

Scott Anderson
Nancy Baer
Steve Bjorklun
Patricia Brand
Ida Brown
Lisa Cafferty

Free to become involved, the 297-member Junior Class exercised their freedom of choice by electing President Ken Nye, Vice-president Dan Rubin and Secretary Nancy Meredith to lead the year's activities.

For Color Week committee members individualized their float and skit entries for competition. Based on the magical story of Cinderella, the skit won first place award. With a rocket launching the slogan "Land a Bearcat in Victoryland," the float placed second tying the sophomores.

In dramatizing **Thunder on Sycamore Street** for the class play on November 23 and 24, the cast gained knowledge of the rejection faced by an ex-convict's return to society.

Camelot's era of regal elegance was recreated for the juniors' prom and banquet. Castles, shields and wall murals set the medieval theme.

Mrs. Darlene Lyons, chairman, Mr. Jack Shofstall, prom chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Chamberlain, Mr. Riley Harris, Mr. Dennis Long and Mr. Marvin Shafer sponsored the class.

Right: As if in a Camelot kingdom, jean-clad juniors magically transform into gallant knights and lovely ladies at prom time.

Mark Carpenter Debra Carson Randy Catlin Roxie Cecrle

Rousing applause compliments Tom Gallagher, Ruth Slack, Monty McCollough and David Ahrendts, in **Thunder on Sycamore Street.**

Rick Campbell
Dan Christensen
Nancy Curtiss
Gail Deyle
Laura Dosek
Jim Ellenwood

Jane Carlson
Theresa Clement
Kimi Cushing
Denise Dingle
Steve Dreher
Gary Epp

Lynette Carlson
Bob Covert
Tom Deets
Bob Doran
Sam Drucker
Mark Erickson

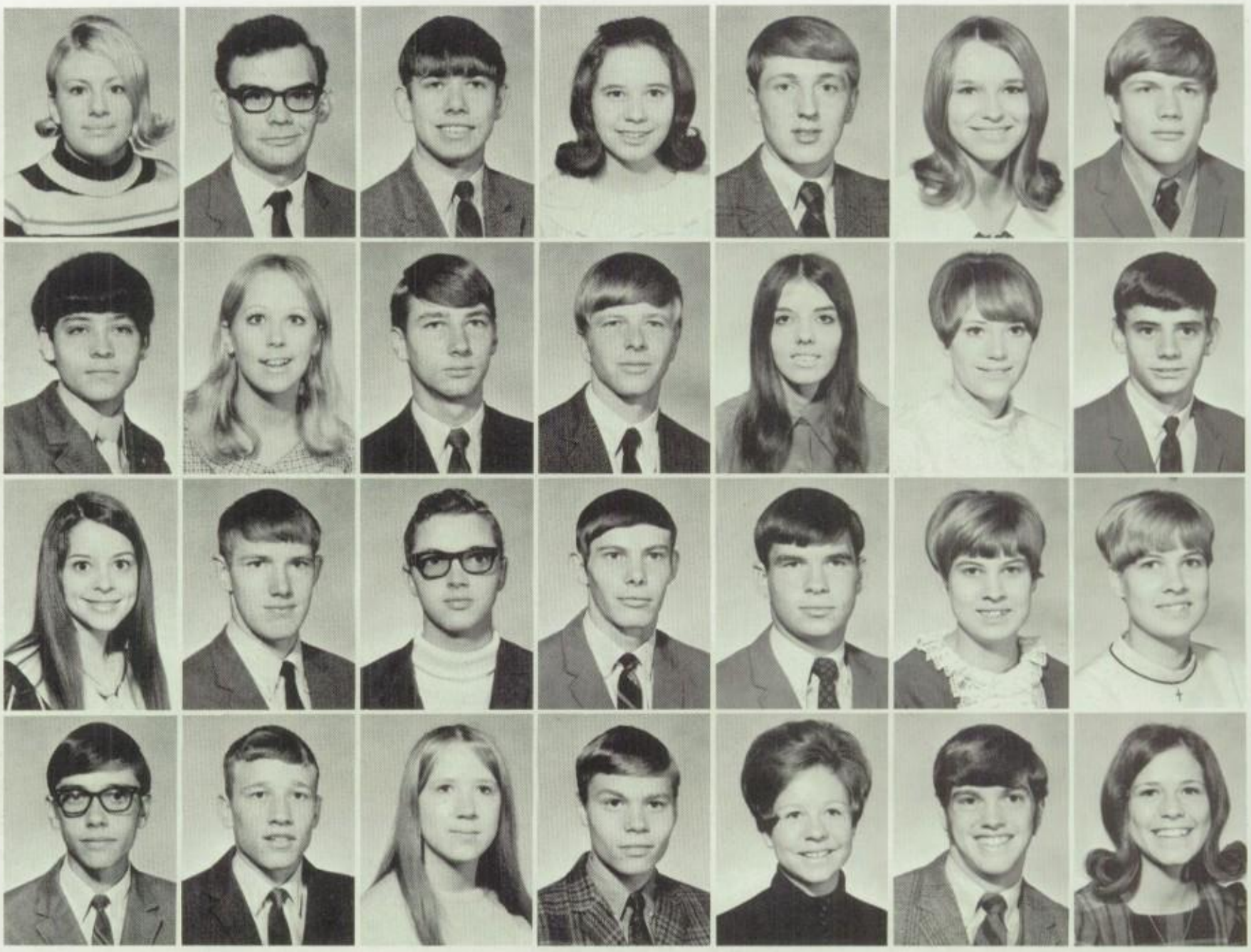
Sheryl Duering
Pam Evans

Charlene Duffy
Jeff Ewing

Ken Dustin
Jeff Fern

Barb Eckhoff
Roger Fisher

Friends and fellowships fill post-curricular time



Arvenia Flesner
Tom Gallagher
Linda Giger
Bill Hansen

Sam Forney
Laurie Geary
Gerald Gillming
Doug Harrington

Randy Fox
Mike Geiger
Lynn Goodell
Dian Hassel

Nancy Freburg
Roland Geiser
Larry Gould
Mike Hauff

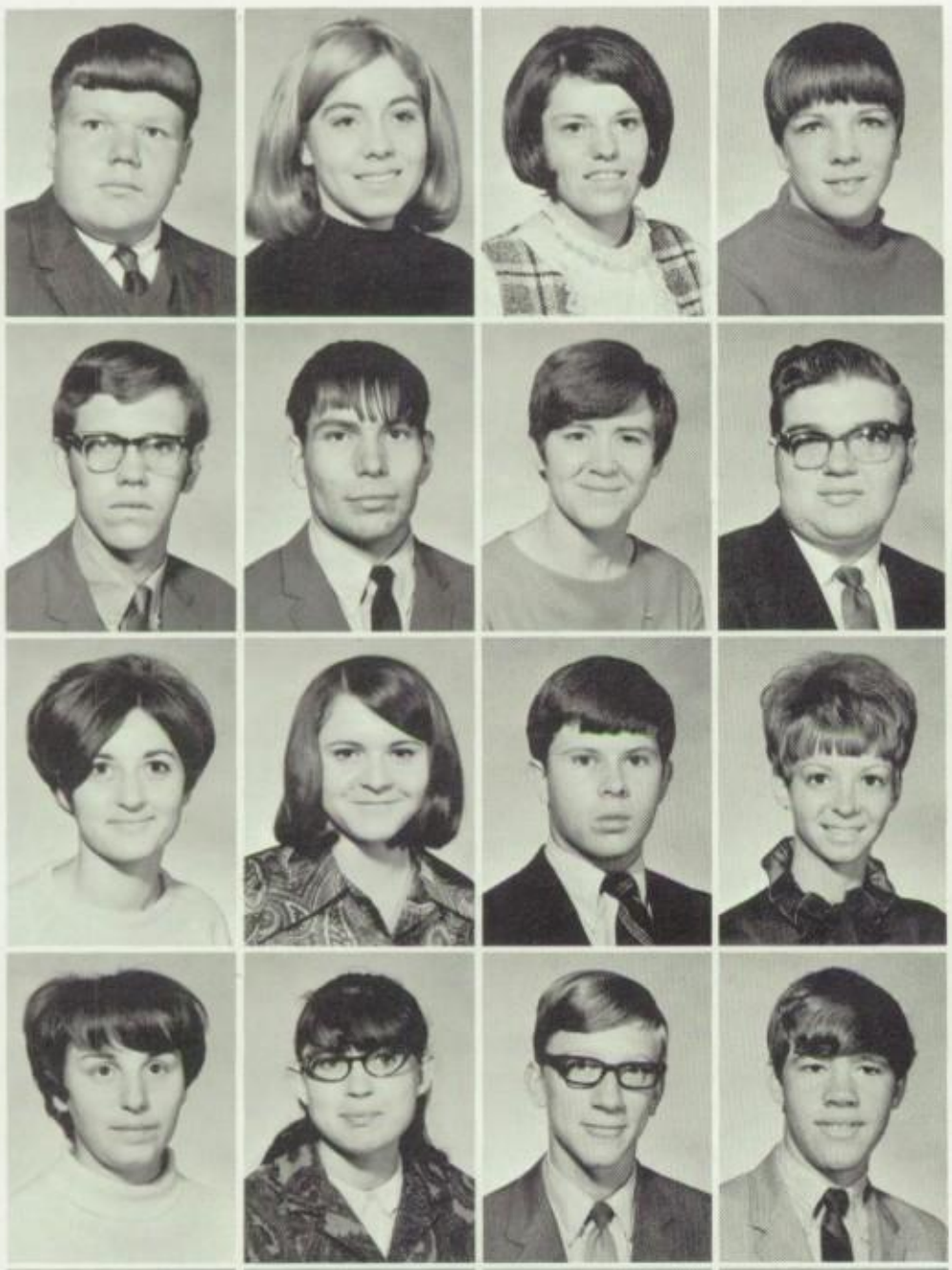
Steve Frick
Kathy Gibbons
Jim Hallock
Cindy Haynes

Lynette Fritz
Patty Gibbs
Karen Hansen
Keith Heaton

Harry Galbraith
Roger Gibreal
Sharon Hansen
Jane Hellman

Right: Studying and gossiping are pastimes that junior girls can always make time for whether in resource centers or classrooms.

Discussing problems are Don Peterson, Bruce Livingston, David Wendland and Ronnie Jones with Principal Harold McClure.



Don Hendrickson
Bob High
Marcia House
Jeanette Ingles
Dale Johnson
Ron Jones

Vickie Hendrickson
Dean Holkan
Wanda Howard
Kathy Jahn
John Johnson
Steve Jones

Nanetta Henry
Chris Horsley
Randy Hughes
Steve Jensen
Karen Johnson
Jim Kantaras

Eva Hidy
Jim Horton
Bridget Imming
Randy Jester
Larry Johnson
Brenda Keller

Neil Johnson
Laverne Killion

Sally Johnson
Betsy Kimball

Tonya Johnson
Doug King

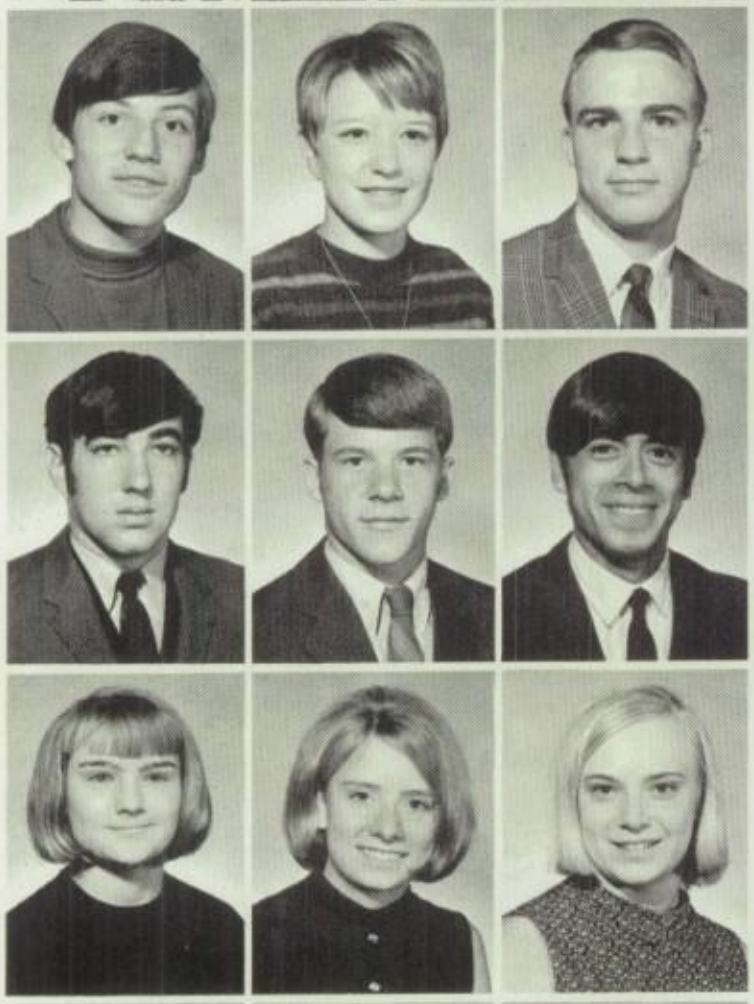
Sponsors, officers schedule banquet and prom

Pam Kunkel
Donna Larson

Roger Labs
Scott Lawhead

Doug Lacy
Debra Lechner

Stan Lahm
Mary Beth Lehmanowsky

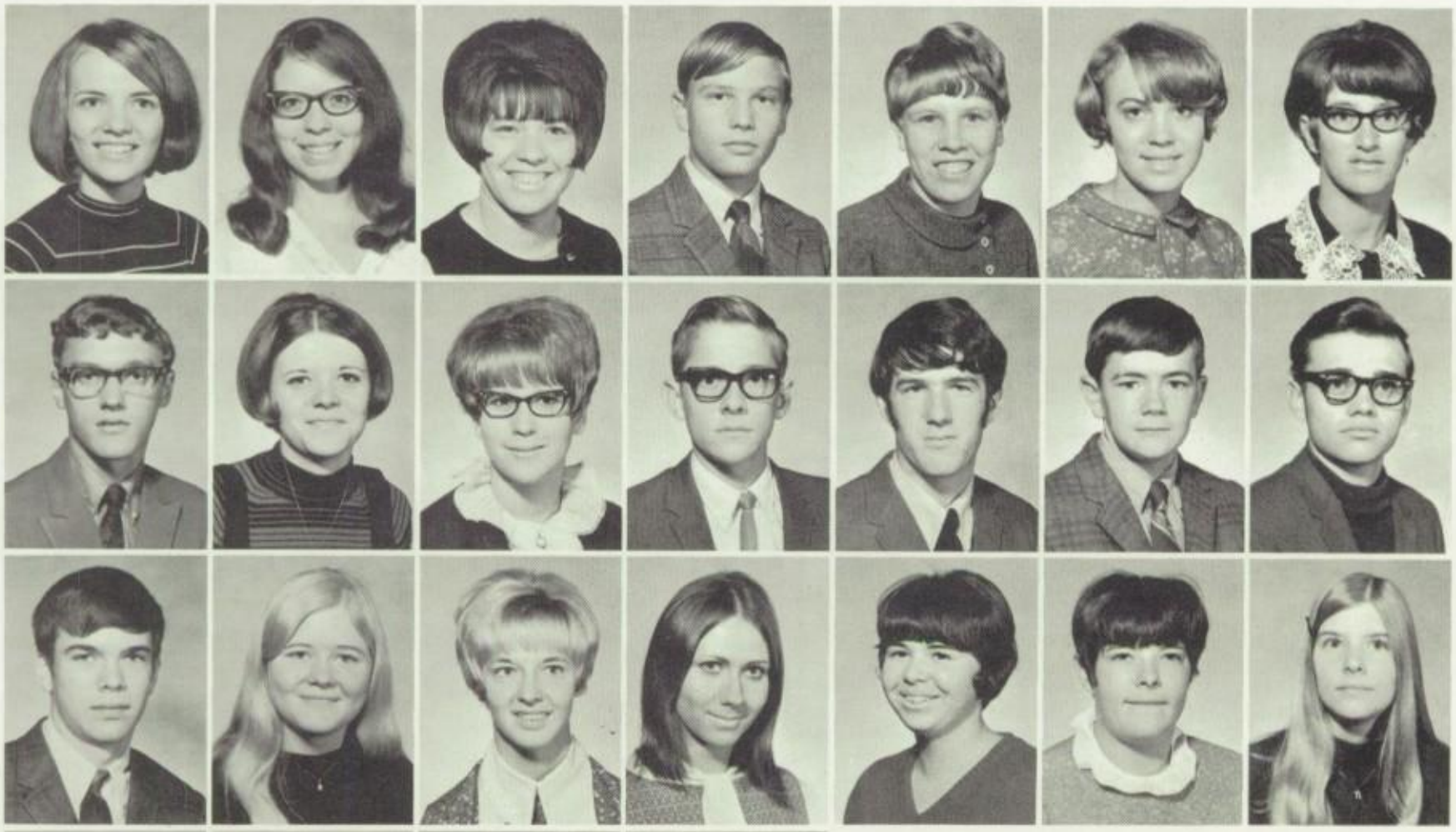


Sandra Knox
Kim Lammers
Steve Lester
Bruce Livingston
Sue Ludden
Debra Lyons

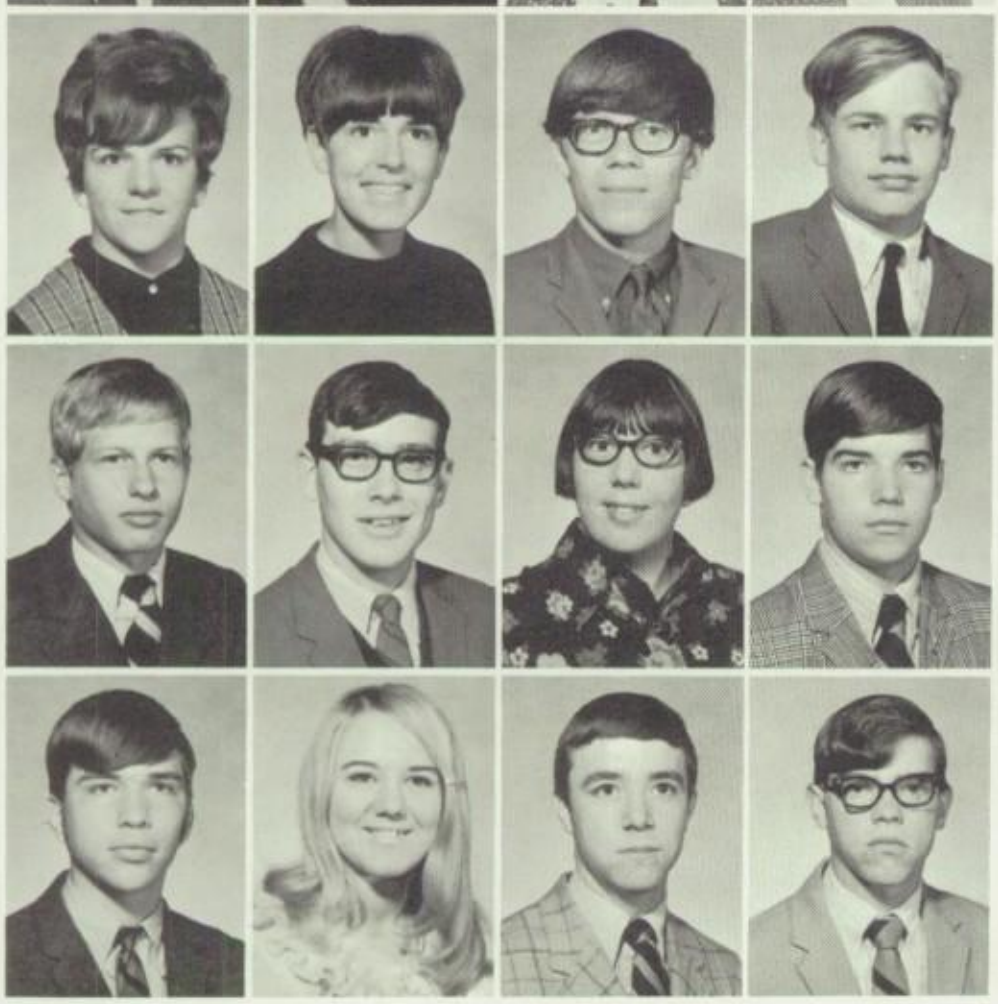
John Krehmke
Randy Lammers
Darla Lewis
Mark Loescher
Barb Luth
Linda Lyons

Debra Krumback
Jim Langtry
Tom Lindau
Richard Lopez
Becky Lux
Charles Mahrt

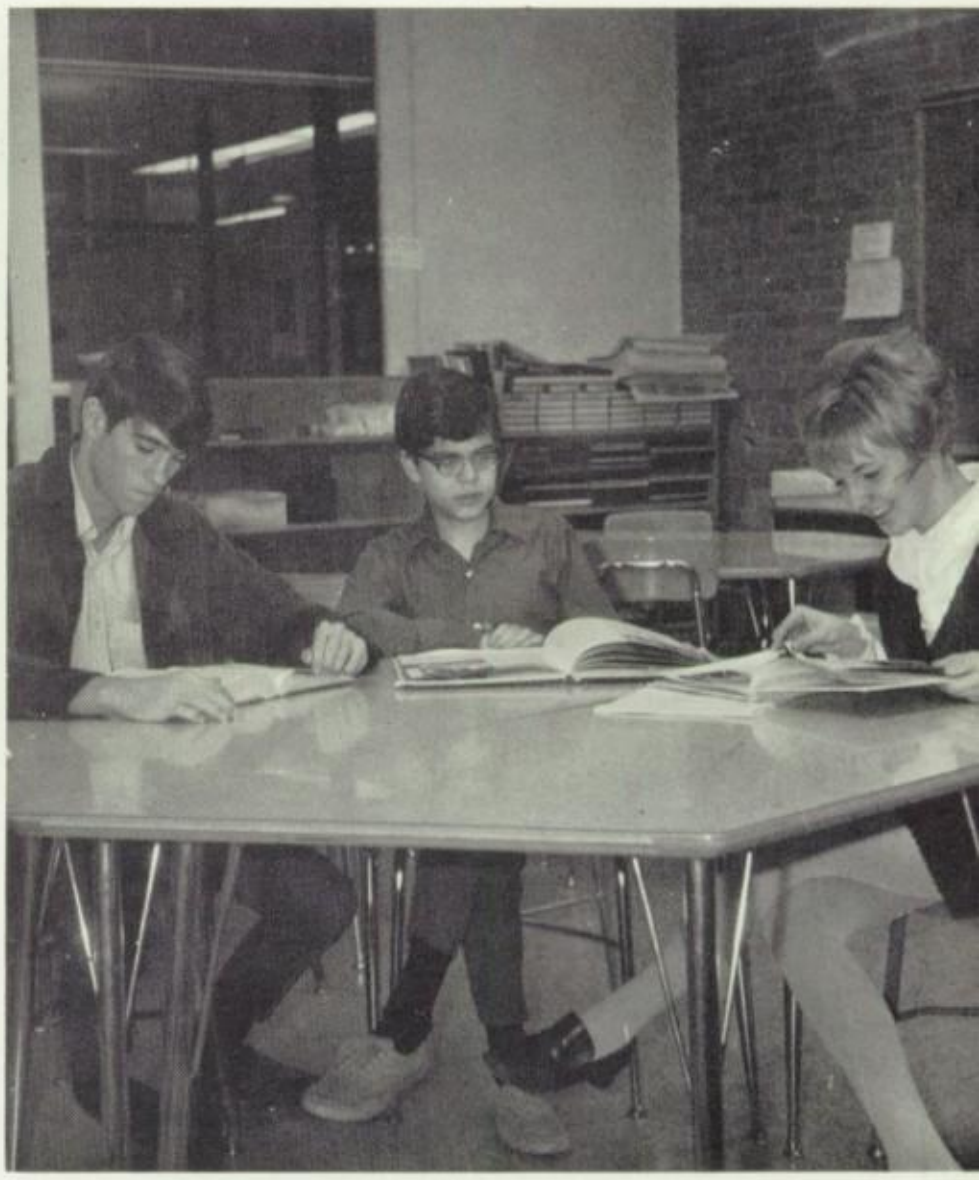
Class sponsors Mr. Harris, Mr. Long, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Shofstall, Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Lyons discuss the prom.



Suzanne Mason
Preston McDaniels
Marilyn Methe
Anita Matheny
Norman McDonald
Sally Mettenbrink
Loretta Maxfield
Jack McMullen
Nina Meuser



Marcella Markus
Mike Maxwell
Phil Mendenhall
Pat Miller
Mike Moore
Tim Neal
Jennifer Marlatt
Cheryl Mays
Sandra Mercer
Patty Mintling
Tony Mulford
Marie Nealon
Jeanne Martenson
Connie Mazankowski
Nancy Meredith
Jim Monroe
Vickie Mullen
Jeff Nickel
Steve Martin
Monty McCollough
Betty Jo Methe
Dan Moore
Gary Murrish
Ed Nolan



Officers Ken Nye, president; Dan Rubin, vice president; Nancy Meredith, treasurer plan the prom.

Togetherness triumphs when juniors spread spirit

Randy Nuttelman
Ron Osgood
Don Peterson

Ken Nye
Dennis Pace
Doris Peterson

Debbie O'Brien
David Padilla
Mary Jane Pickett

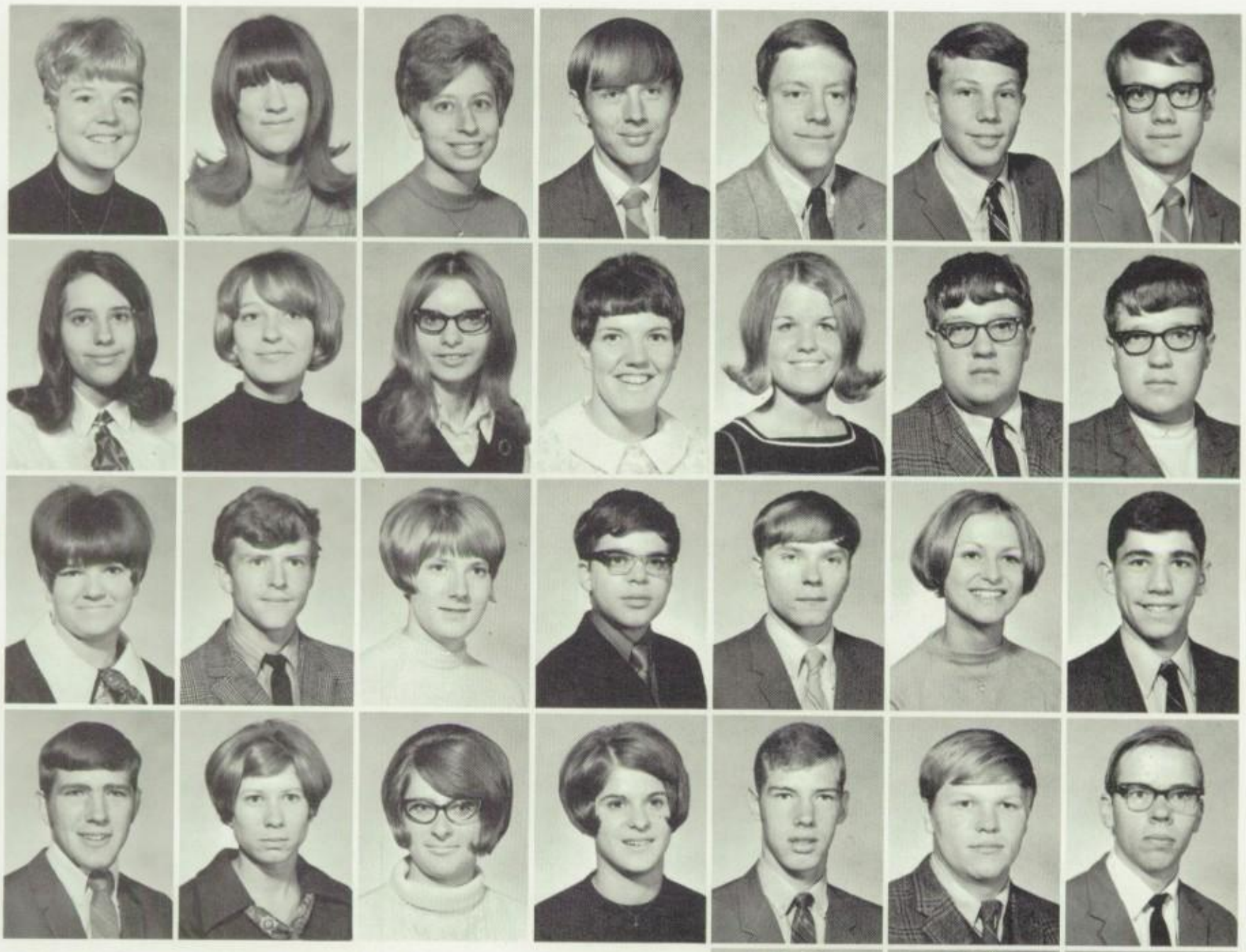
Kathy Olmsted
Will Paez
Rhonda Pinkham

Terry Olson
Bob Paul
Pam Porter

Keith Olson
Scott Peck
Linda Potter

Bob Nootz
Terry Olsen
Dennis Peterson
Jim Power
Mike Puls
Alan Pulver

"V-i-c-t-o-r-y, that's the juniors' battle cry!" Determined not to be outdone by other classes, mid-classmen boost Bearcat spirit and enthusiasm before the district basketball tournament.



Jacqueline Ransom
Mary Richter
Mary Rose
Joseph Sajevic

Kelly Reed
Teresa Richter
George L. Rouse
Cheryl Scarborough

Linda Reicheneker
Barbara Riley
Patricia Routh
Linda Schmidt

John Richards
Mary Rizer
Daniel Rubin
Vicki Schmidt

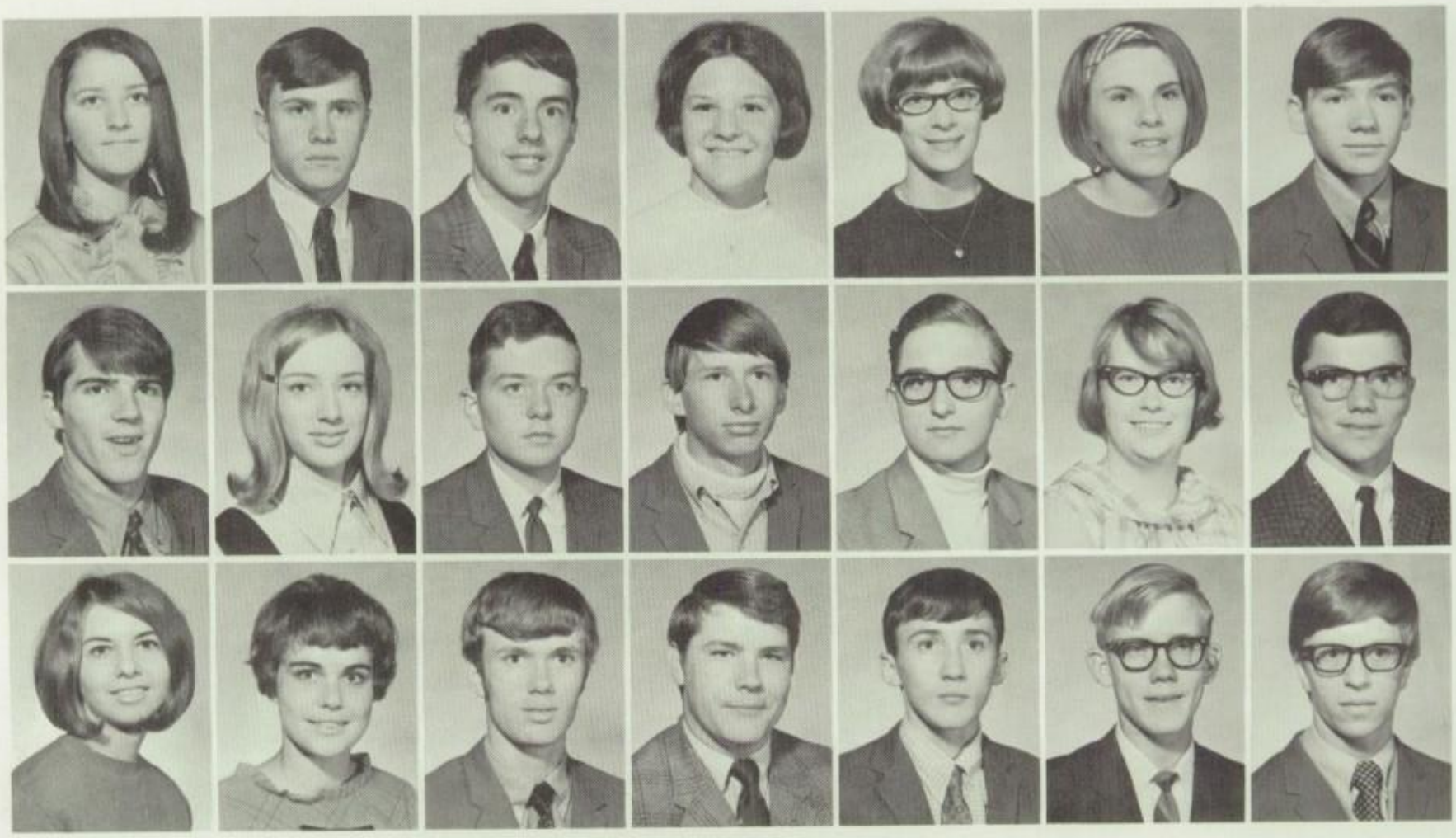
Pencils, erasers and slide rules are necessities employed by junior physics students who gather to master problems.

Max Richardson
Lori Roberts
Keith Ruby
Stanley Schroeder
Joe Schutt
Marcia Scott

Terry Richardson
Thomas Roeder
Randi Rude
James Schroeder
Dennis Schutz
Richard Selvage

Jeffrey Richter
Timothy Roeder
Daniel Runge
Curtis Schukei
Dennis Scott
Randall Seward

Helping hands prepare the junior class float for the Color Week parade. Cold weather and late hours did not discourage the "eager beaver" builders from attending nightly cram sessions. Food and a place to chat awaited spirited volunteers laboring at Mercer's.



Debra Shea
Gregory Smith
Tobie Speak

Dennis Shea
Nancy Smith
Rhonda Spelts

Douglas Sikes
Troy Smith
Randall Starkey

Tracy Sisler
Rodney Snider
Richard Stephenson

Ruth Slack
Andrew Snodgrass
Gary Straatmann

Connie Smith
Ila Snyder
Alan Stuehm

Douglas Smith
Warren Solomon
Kurt Stumpff

Juniors' notions jell into jaunty Color Day float

Marvin Stutheit
Scott Thornton
James VanNorman

Donna Swanson
Larry Thunberg
Teresa VanVleet

Valerie Swanson
Debra Trompke
Freddy Vavra

Wanda Swartwood
Kathleen True
Monica Walker

Roger Swearinger
Christine Turner
Candace Wallace

Stanley Tavenner
Jaci Valentine
Rhonda Warnke

Lynda Thomas
David Vannier
Russell Wasson

Images don't lie! Lori Roberts, junior speech maker, discovers mirrors aid in preparing presentations.

Questions covering English, math and social sciences prove challenging to Juniors who struggle through the two-hour long PSAT test interval.

Tests, rings and play production involve juniors

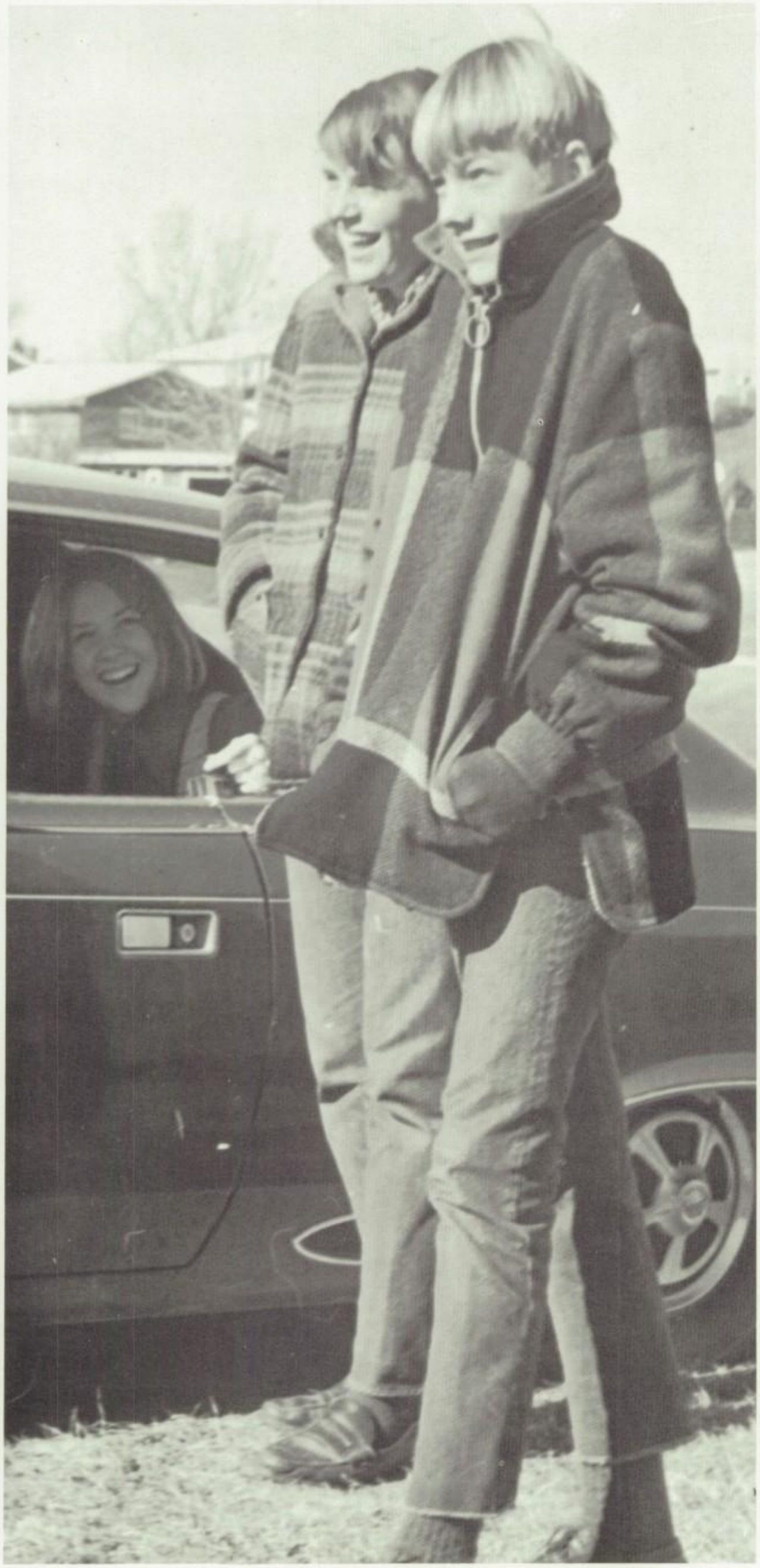
Steve Webster
Pamela Whaley
Dennis Wietjes
Sondra Wilmot
Richard Wilson
Steve Ziems

Clinton Wells
Arthur White
Suzanne Wilhite
Gregory Wilson
Mary Wood
Joan Zimmerman

David Wendland
Harmon Whitney
Mark Williams
Randy Wilson
Mary Young
Reggie Zulkoski

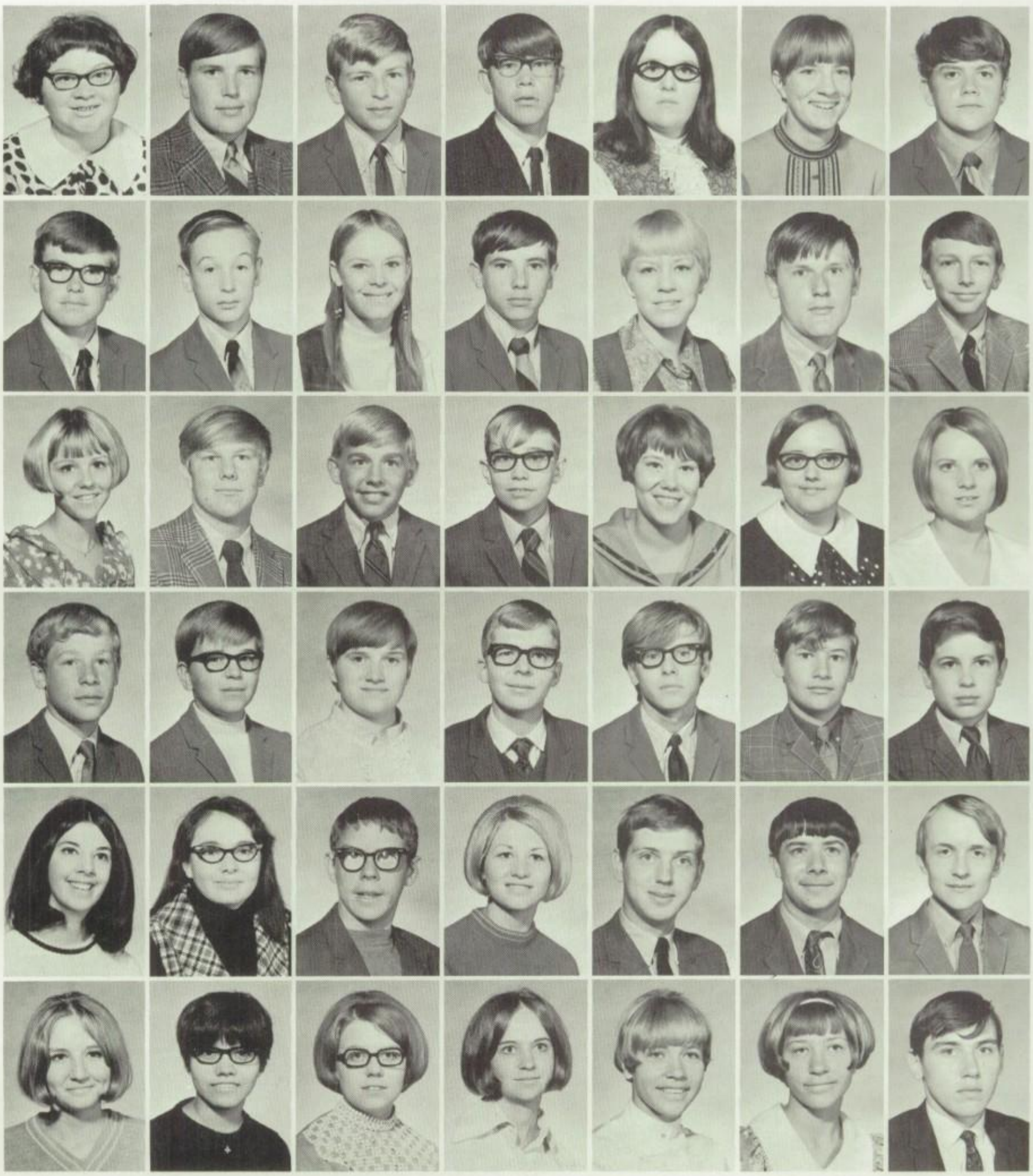
"Practice makes perfect!" Tom Gallagher and David Ahrendts perfect the "slap scene" for the juniors' play production.

Kim Cushing says good-by to money as she places her class ring order with Richard Todd, Mary Rizer and Lyn Lyons.



Sophomores

Sophomores savor high school scene; join clubs



Emily Abood
Steve Anderson
Holly Ball
David Beitler
Julie Bond
Peggy Carpenter

Gary Adams
Charles Ashley
James Banning
Charles Bellamy
Ida Brown
Nancy Carranza

Dick Adams
Evelyn Avery
Kent Barney
Linda Benson
Randy Busch
Pat Chamberlin

Dennis Albrecht
Robert Bacon
Randy Bauer
Craig Berry
Marsha Cafferty
Mary Jo Chandler

Elizabeth Allen
Patty Bahde
Michelle Bauman
Allen Best
Tom Camp
Charlene Christensen

Julie Anderson
Bradley Bailey
Debra Baumgartner
Kim Bevard
Charles Campbell
Marlene Christensen

Robert Anderson
Michael Baldwin
Rhonda Beezley
Ron Blanton
Dale Carlson
Larry Colling

Energetic sophomores spring into action as initiates

Wearing maxi skirts, red fingernail polish and lipstick and pin curl hairdos, Sharen and Karen Roland and Holly Ball take Y-Teen informal initiation in good humor.

In the fall of 1968, the class of 1972 faced the sophomore adjustment problem traveling to KHS as freshmen. Here they became accustomed to the Free Spirit of high school life noting the absence of strict rules normally encountered in junior high.

President Julie Anderson and fellow officers Kim Cummings, vice president, and Randy Little, secretary, guided the sophomore activities.

Displaying pride and spirit, the class united to build an imaginative and decorative float for the Color Day parade. Efforts were rewarded by a second place tie with the juniors.

Other sophomore projects were the competitive "passing of the hat" money making project, which helped to fill the treasury bountifully, and the giving of a chili feed, profits of which were given to classmate Randy Nelson, whose home was destroyed by a gas explosion in late October.

Supervising these and other projects done with enthusiasm by the 285-member class were sponsors Gary Stickney and Maynard Wichman.

Danny Correll
Kyle David
Scott Dobberstein

Kim Cummings
Michael Davidson
Linda Drew

Stan Cunningham
Edward DeBeck
Linda Eckhoff

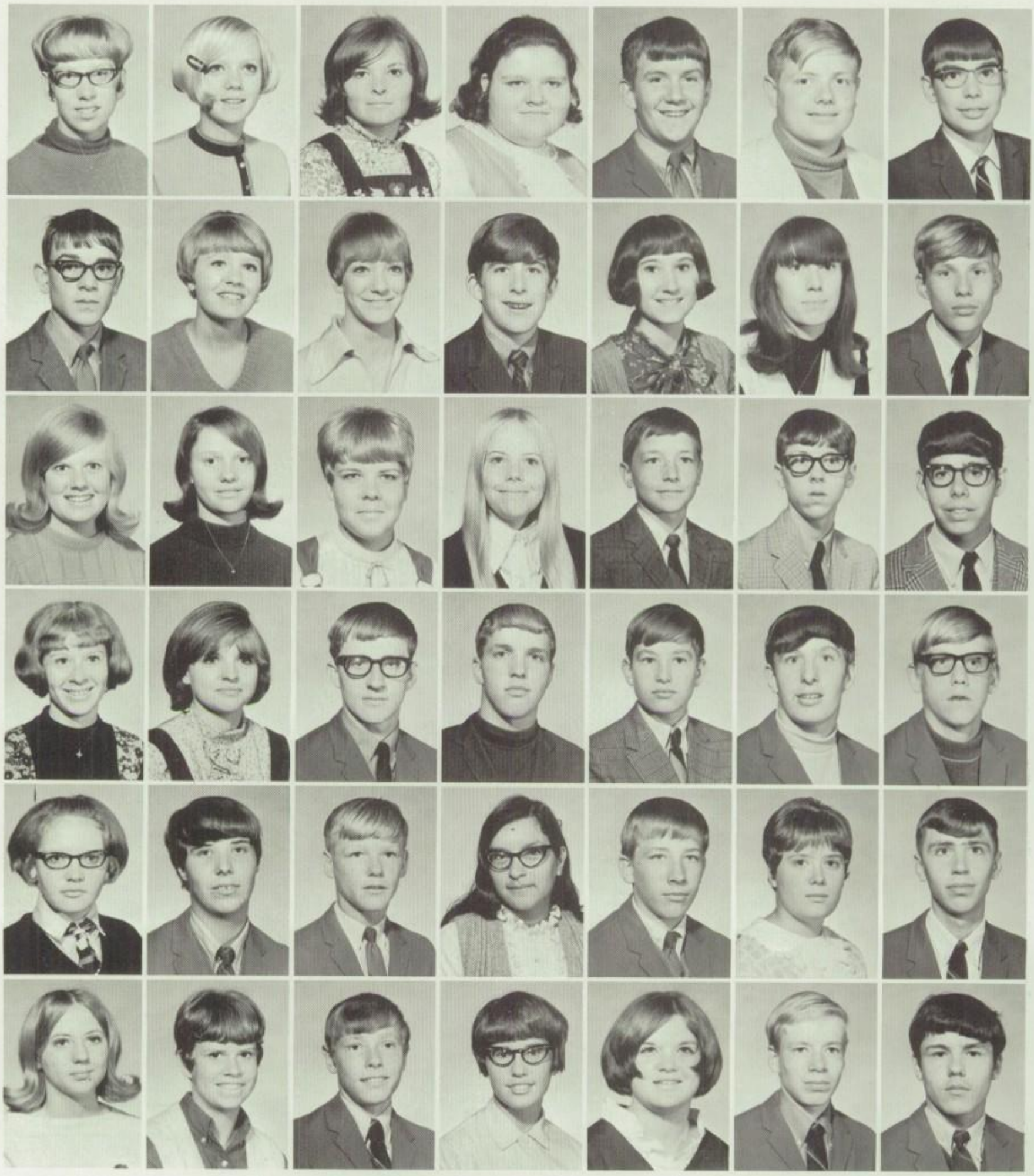
Beth Dady
David Deyle
Jeff Elliott

Dale Dahlin
Katherine Dineen
Roger Ellmers

Janelle Daily
Glen Dishman
Debra Enlow

Rochelle Daily
Stephanie Dlouhy
Randy Enochs

Soph girls cheerfully endure slave day projects



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Gary Fox
Susan Garrelts
Sharon Giger
Virginia Griffing
Leslie Harvey

Susan Erickson
Candy Frazer
Debra Geiger
Ginger Ginder
John Grimes
Kathy Hawkins

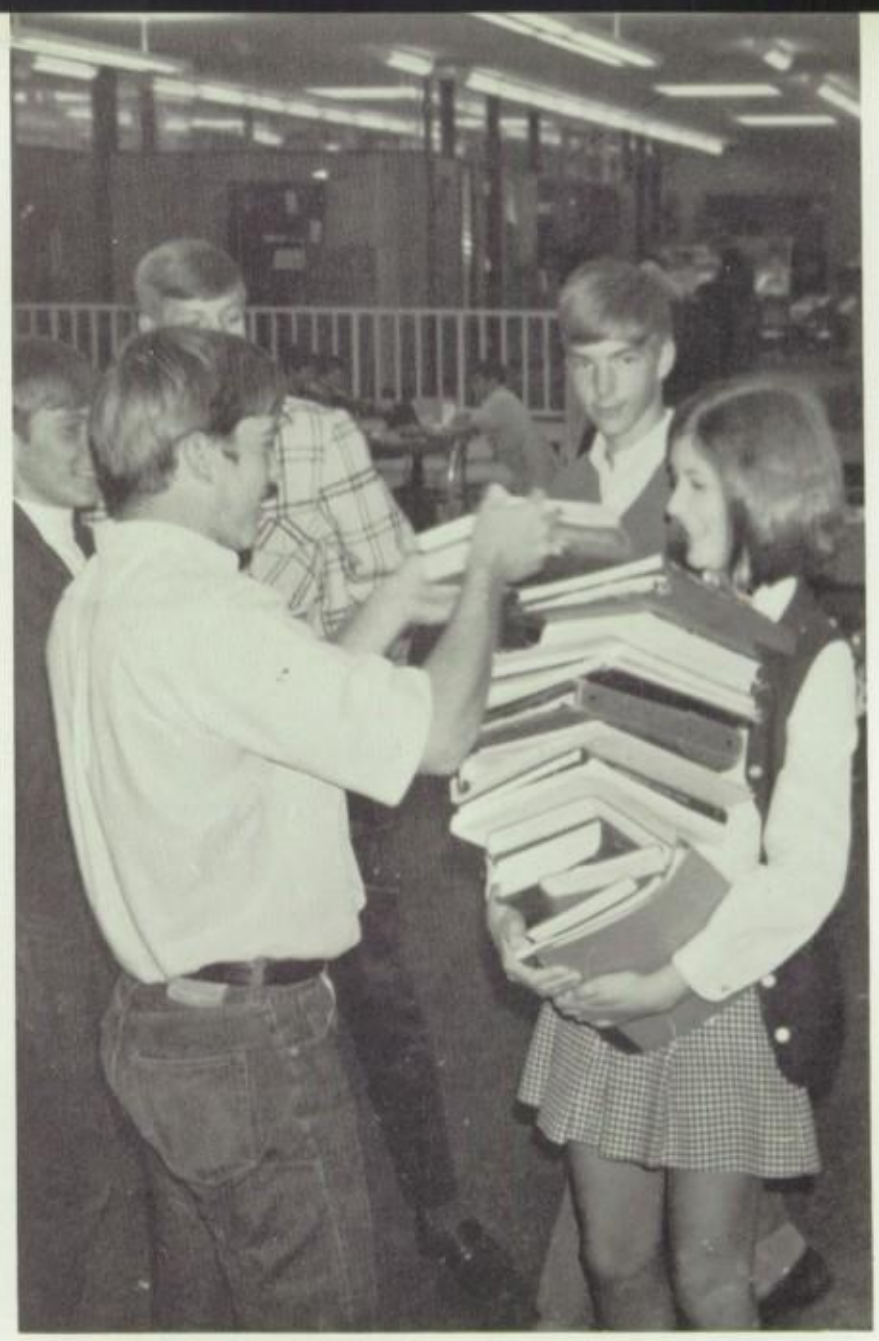
Karen Fager
Kathleen Frederick
Connie Geiser
Ed Glaser
Jim Griss
Carl Helleberg

Charlene Feikert
Danny Freese
Louise Geiser
Kevin Goodell
Sandra Guardiola
Karen Henderson

Doug Finke
Jacqueline Fuller
Rodney Geisert
Mark Gotobed
Lyndell Harms
Kay Henderson

Jack Fisher
Marcia Galusha
David George
Gary Gould
Mary Harms
Greg Henning

James Fitzgerald
Michael Gardner
James George
Tom Green
Ken Harvey
Mike Henry



Sophomore Kathy Reed "grins and bears it" as she slaves for boys who raised the most money for Color Day activities.

Debra Hicks
Barb Holder
Frank Hosea
Mary Kate Imming
Susan Janssen
David Kimball
Walter Langtry

Peggy Hill
Steven Hollander
David Howe
Dale Ingles
Sharon Jasa
Allan Koontz
Tom Larsen

Victoria Hogeland
Jerald Holthusen
Susan Howe
Kurt Ingram
Ronald Jester
David Kouba
Ronald Larson

David Hogins
Terry Hopkins
Michael Hubbert
Valerie Jahn
Darlene Johnson
Kenny Kreutzer
Randy Lear

Karen Johnson
Steven Kroeker
Debra LeDroit

Kelli Jones
Kristen Krueger
Randy Liddle

Sharon Kiburz
Tracy Langford
Karl Lindholm

Following their theme of "Walk into Victory," the Sophomore Class proudly displays their float in the first Color Day parade. Amidst cheers and applause, the float rolls down Central Avenue to highlight sophomore participation in Color Day festivities.

Luan Loerch
James Martensen
Pam McKay

Stuart Lohrenz
Lee Martin
Bradley McKean

Mark Long
Greg Mast
Diane McKean

Barb Lowe
Diana Maxfield
David Medina

Kerry Ludden
Jean McCammond
Dorene Meyer

James Lundy
Terry McCoy
Harley Miller

Kay Marrow
Perry McDaniels
Debra Mills

Sophomores' float ties for second with Juniors

Kirk Mills

Sharon Mills

Margret Morrissey

Allyn Morton

Marci Moss
Allen Nelson
Reva Newman
Robert Niemeyer
Keith Nuttleman
Karen Olmsted

Jane Murphy
Cheryl Nelson
Roger Newquist
Steve Ninegar
Carolyn Nye
Jaime Olson

Marlys Murray
Randy Nelson
Dirk Nickel
Mark Nixon
Susan Ockinga
Kevin Olson

Walking sophomores Keith Nuttleman and Gary Adams are teased by several upperclassmen during their tiring assent of Sixth Avenue.

Angelo Ott
Arlen Petersen
Steven Reiter
Cheryl Roeder

Susan Pacha
Carol Peterson
Joye Richards
Karen Roland

Kim Parker
Dean Peterson
Michael Richter
Sharon Roland

Michael Patsios
Sue Ragains
Debra Riessland
Tim Roper

Nick Patsios
Dave Raffety
Cheryl Ripp
Michael Rosenthal

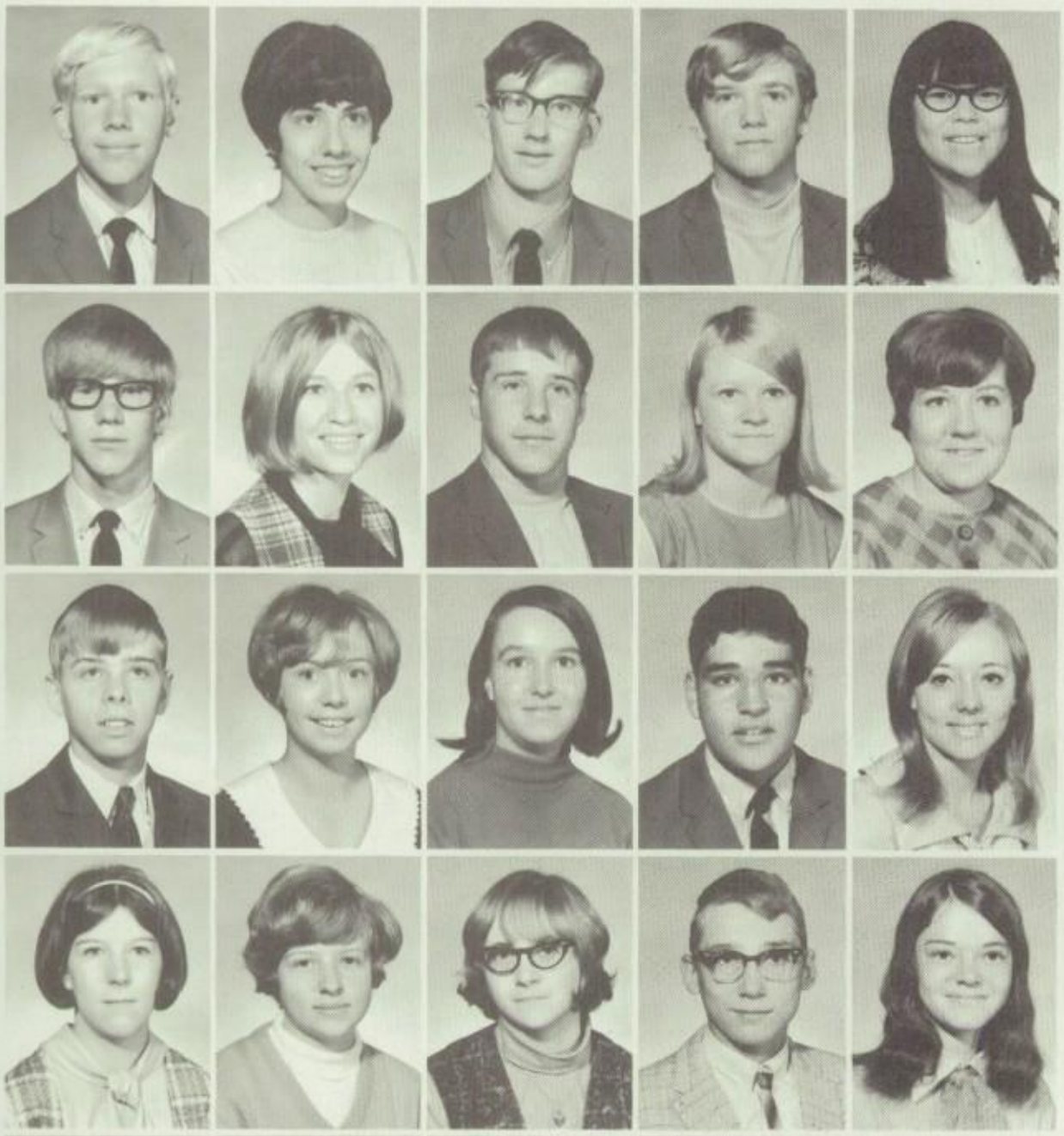
Penelope Pederson
Eugene Rains
Alan Rizer
Peggy Ross

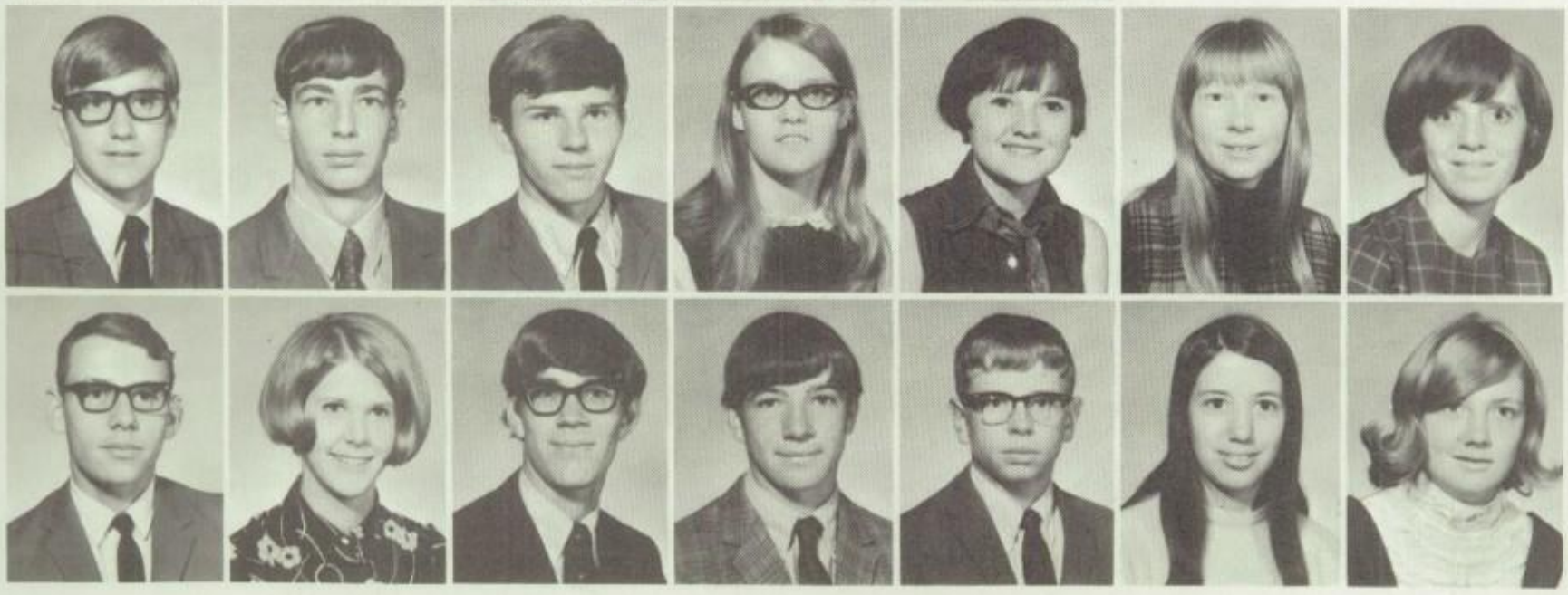
Russel Peters
Kathy Reed
Debra Robinson
Gary Rouse

The Sophomore Class gets into the swing of KHS life early with the October chili feed. Class officers Julie Anderson, president; Kim Cummings, vice-president; and Randy Liddle, secretary, discuss the upcoming class projects over a tempting kettle of homemade chili.

Sophomore class holds chili feed; Classmate accepts proceeds as aid

Ready to assist, class sponsors Mr. Maynard Wichman and Mr. Gary Stickney will soon be helping sophs plan their variety show.





Kevin Rumery
James Scarborough
Donald Scott
Deanna Sheen
Jeffery Smaha
Scott Spargo

Deborah Runge
Lea Ann Schickedanz
Sandra Sergeant
Elena Sheen
Alaine Smith
Jane Staley

Dennis Russell
Ken Schlattmann
Kristi Shada
Sheryl Sheldon
Brad Smith
Greg Starkey

Randy Russell
Nancy Schneider
Randy Shada
Ben Slater
Jim Smith
John Steffens

Vickie Sakurada
Tanya Schroer
Kathy Sharp
Julie Slaughter
Susan Smith
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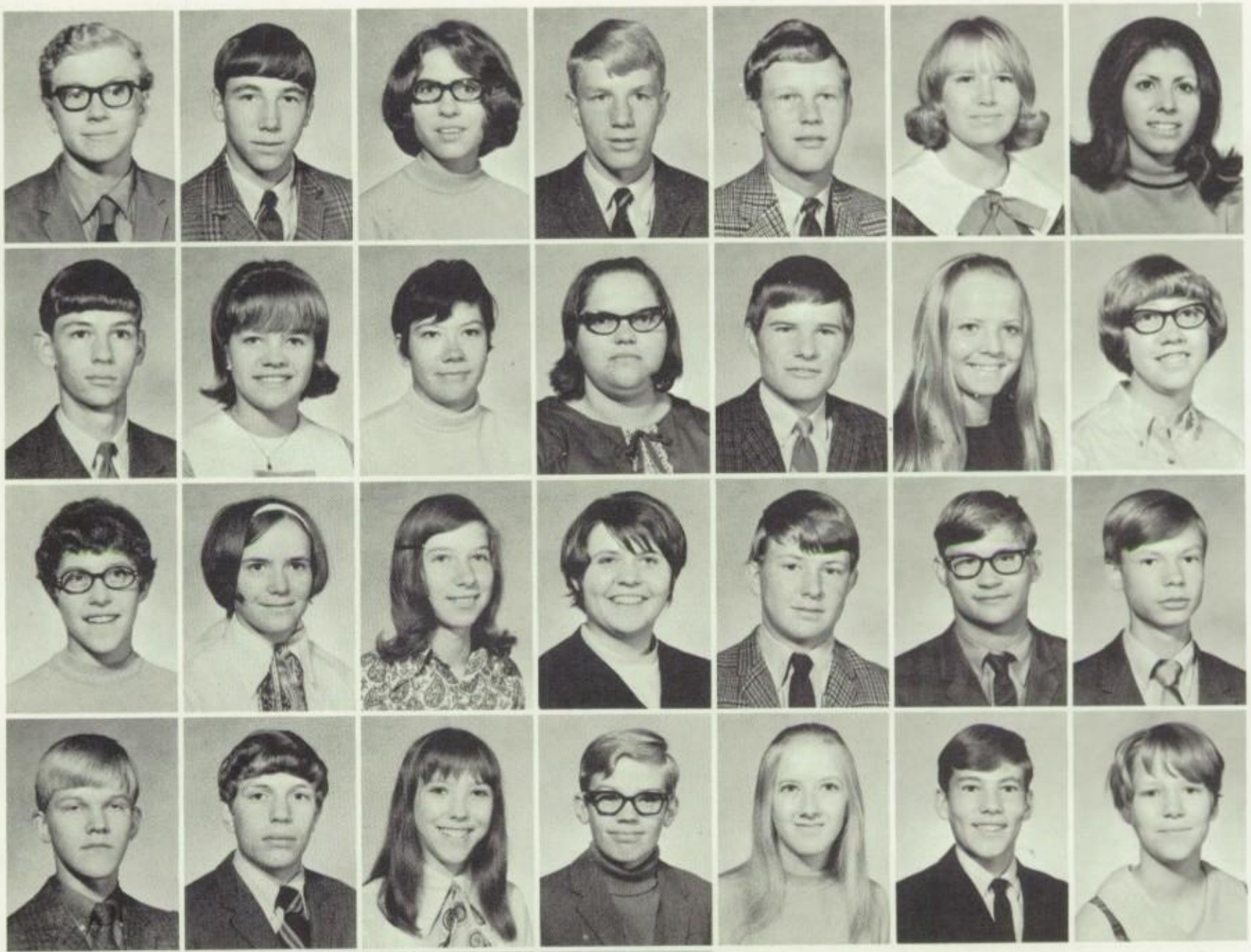
Sharon Snider
Majorie Struempler

Ethel Sowl
Deborah Stuehm



Robert VanHorn
Mike Wamsley
Dennis Wiles
Linda Winslow

Jeanne Van Vleet
Kelli Wattles
Rex Wiles
Richard Winslow

Marilyn Velasquez
Julia Weed
Randy Wilhite
Lynnette Wirth

Bruce Suntken
Roger Volentine
Lori Weed
Stuart Wilke
Martha Wise

Clyde Tatum
Janet Wagner
Susan Wells
Todd Williams
Nancy Wise

Linda Tobiska
Roxanne Wagner
Katherine Welter
Colleen Williamson
Steve Wolf

Kim Tollefsen
Catherine Walter
Kathy Whaley
Arthur Winslow
Randall Woodruff

Confused sophomore Booster members tally weekly merits and demerits with squad leaders.

Cafeteria Staff—**Front row:** Millie Douglas, Irene Steinhauser, Ruth Wilcox, Besse Rieg, Mary Sheen, Lenora Jorgensen, Carroll Deaver, Verla Snyder. **Back row:** Ilene Gotobed (Supervisor), Milly Warren, Rosa Royle, Dorothy McDonald, Wilma Hasty, Irma Strolberg.

Custodial Staff—**Front row:** Don Swanson, Henry Ackley, Ed Zulkoski. **Back row:** Cliff Ackley, Sid Botsford, Tom Foster, Bill Botsford.

Mrs. Elsie Carlson
School Nurse, Registered Nurse, Lincoln General

Mrs. Mary Mintling
School Nurse, LPN, Kearney School of Practical Nursing

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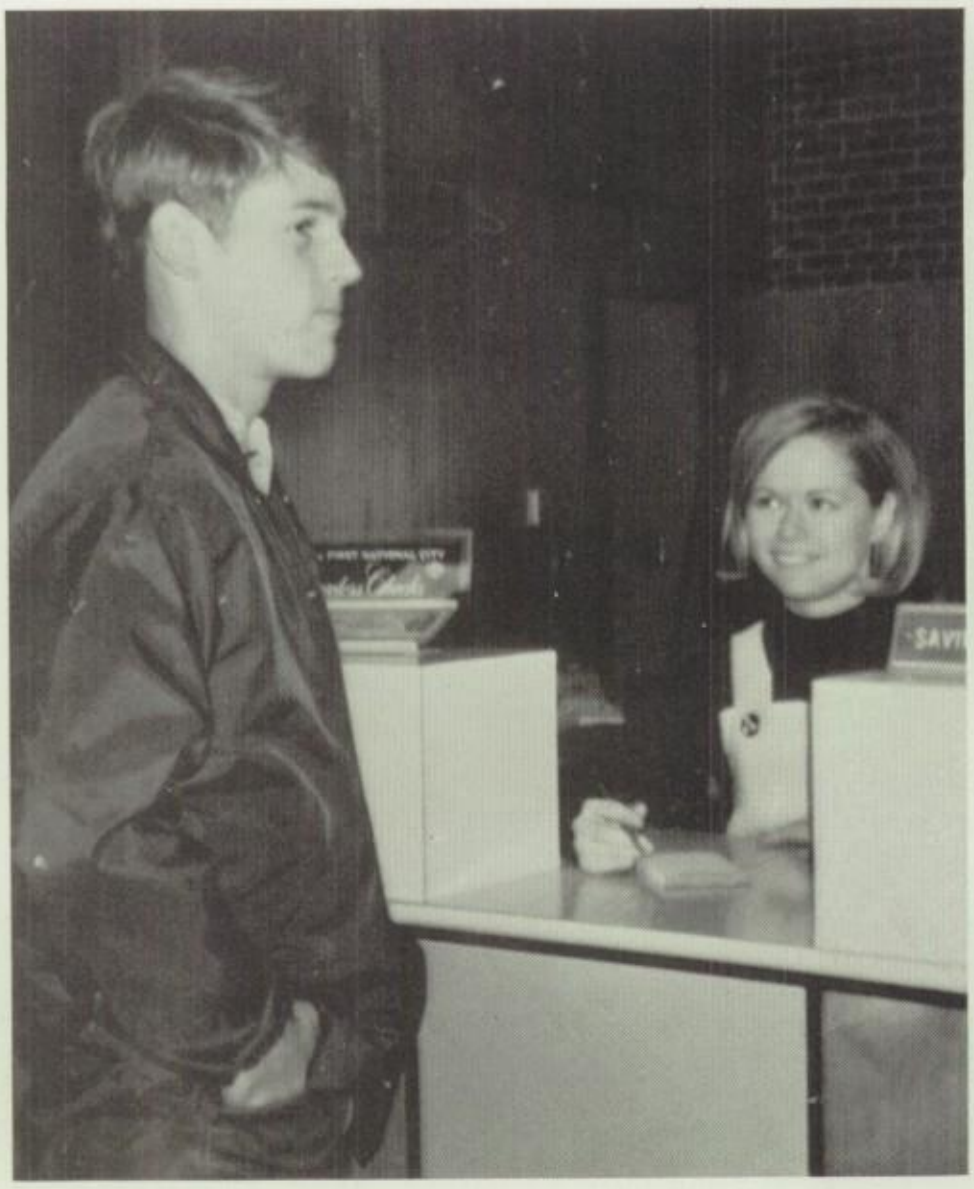
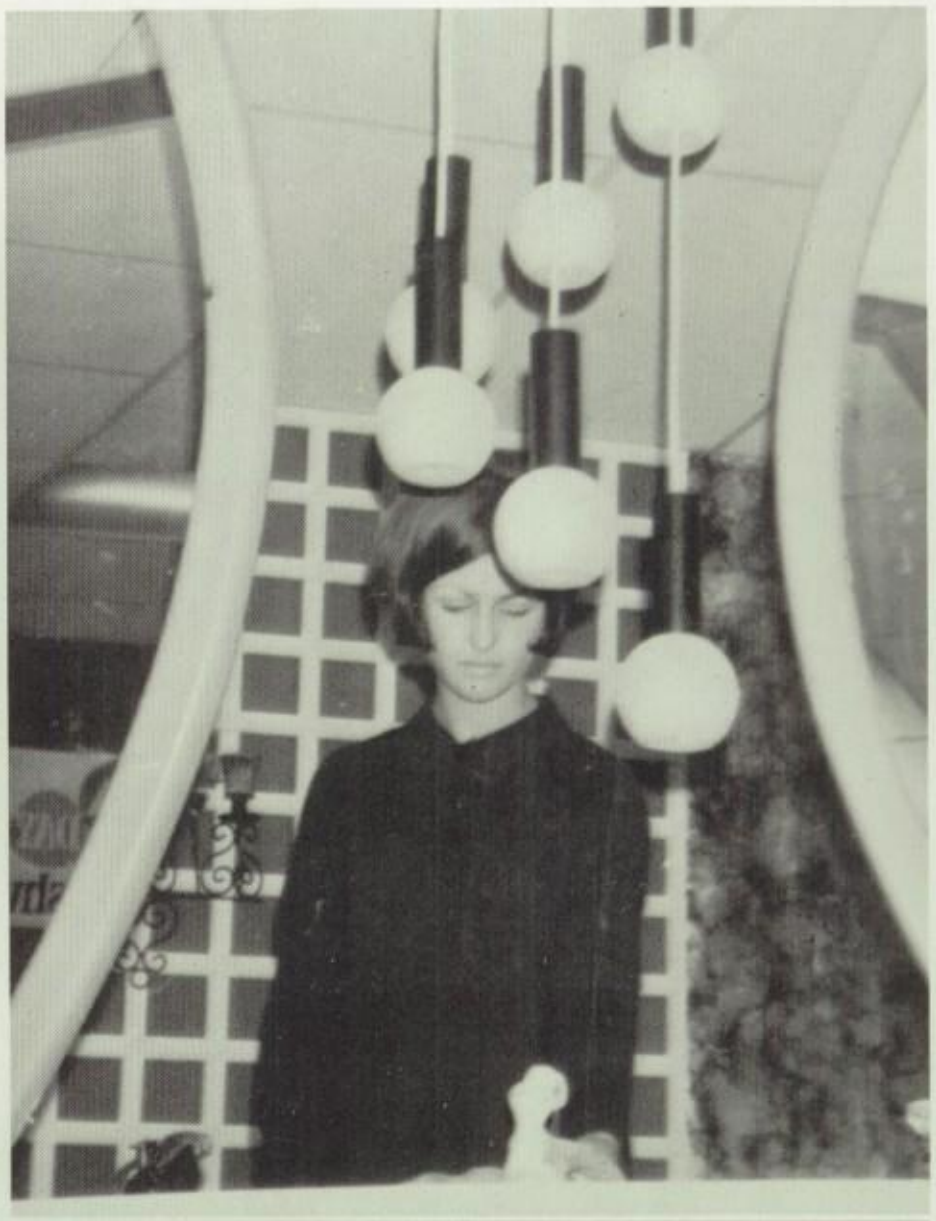


A wide variety of remedies from **ABC Rexall Drug Store,** 2101 Central Avenue, will see Patty Mintling through the winter season.

Top: Knowing **Anderson Divan Cottrell,** 2120 1st Ave., will secure his possessions, Bob Beitler dreams of a happy future.



Sliding into things at **Tel Star Motor Inn,** 1010 3rd Avenue, Lynne Demmel finds it to be an enjoyable place to spend time.

Top: "Maybe someday . . .," dreams Randi Rude looking at a display at **Anderson Brothers Plumbing and Heating,** 1920 Central.

Expert fender bender menders at **Buzz's Body Shop and Marine Supply** strike again as Nancy Wise pounds out a dented fender at Buzz's, 2105 Avenue E.

Top: Snowmobiling is taking over and **Buzz's Body Shop and Marine Supply** has all kinds of terrain vehicles such as this Attex driven by Sue Wise.

Left: Meteor Tricky skis from **Buzz's Body Shop and Marine Supply** 2105 Ave. E., are just the thing to give Vickie Olson perfected balance that she needs.

Wishful thinking is likely in the minds of Marcia House and Jackie Ransom as they closely examine a selection of birthstones at **Gregerson's Jewelry,** 2313 Central.

Top: Remembering past childhood days, Carol Cottrell and Pam Eggen make their selection of playthings from **Kaufmann-Wernert's** toyland, 2202 Central.

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For the "tops" in sights and sounds in Kearney see the friendliest folk in town serving you at **Top Hat Furniture and Appliances,** North Highway 10.

Left: "Mmmmm, this candy cane from the **Snack Bar** at 2209 Central is great," says senior Patty Barney. A trip to the Snack Bar will help make your day.

Below: This is your assurance of the very best quality heating and air conditioning installation service from **Lieber's & Stumbo,** 21 East 24th.

Sophomore girls examine trunk space of a new car at **McKean Motors,** 105 W. 25th, while Brad McKean "closes the deal."

Left: Just as mannequins Sherilyn and Dave Hogins come alive, so do clothes at **Hogins Cleaners & Tuxedo Rentals,** 509 E. 25th.

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7-3151

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7-2435

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Nielsen Mortuary
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4-4771

Olson Heating & Air Conditioning
1803 3rd Ave.
7-3015

Pearson Electric Service & Supply
1913 Ave. B
4-4121

Pierce Sign Co.
2030 1st Ave.
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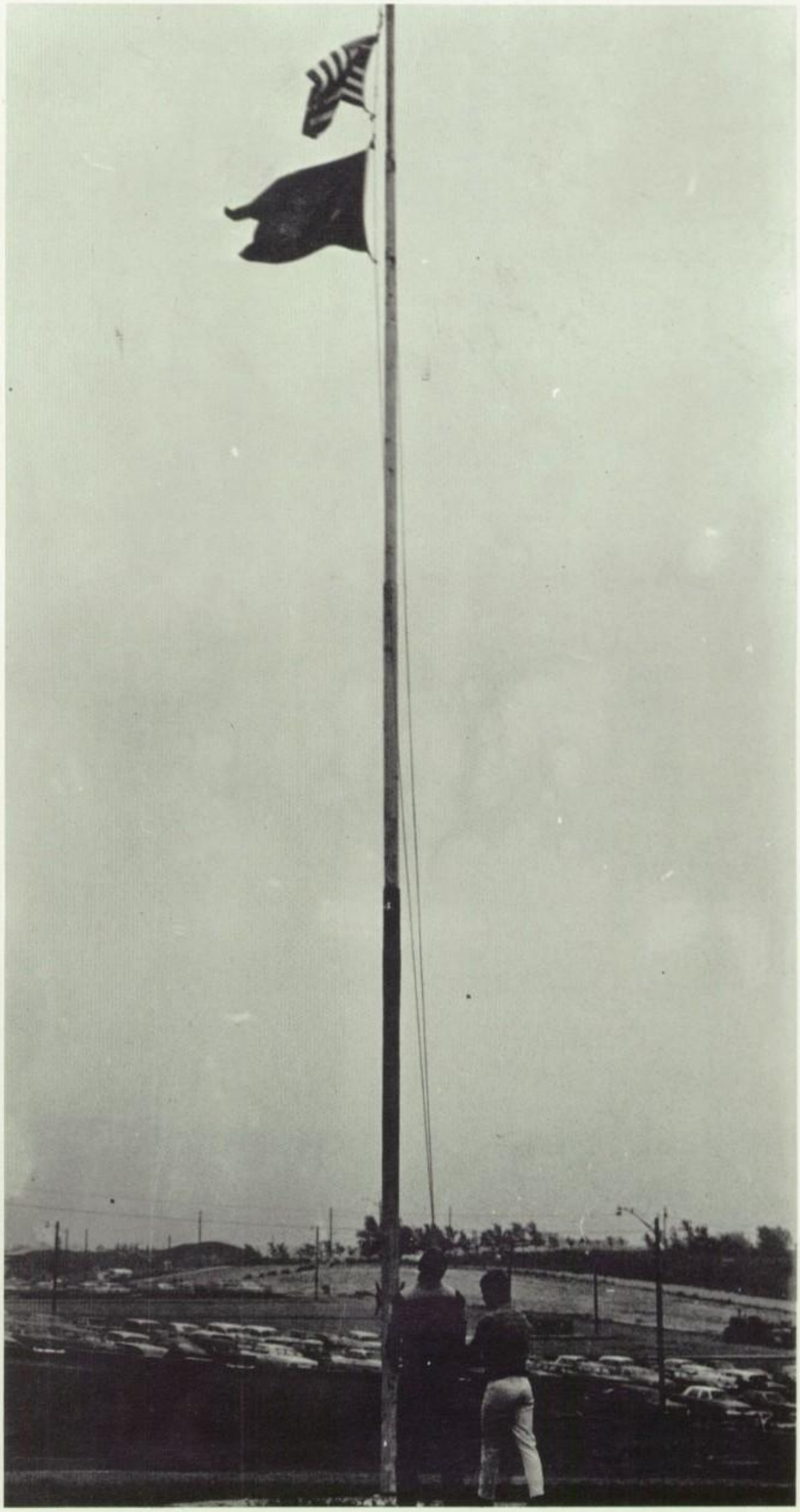
Roeder Brothers
2603 Ave. I
6-8571



"Hot fudge s u n d a e s? What about your diets?" asks Kathy True to Sharon Hansen and Vickie Mullen at **King's.** 507 E. 25.

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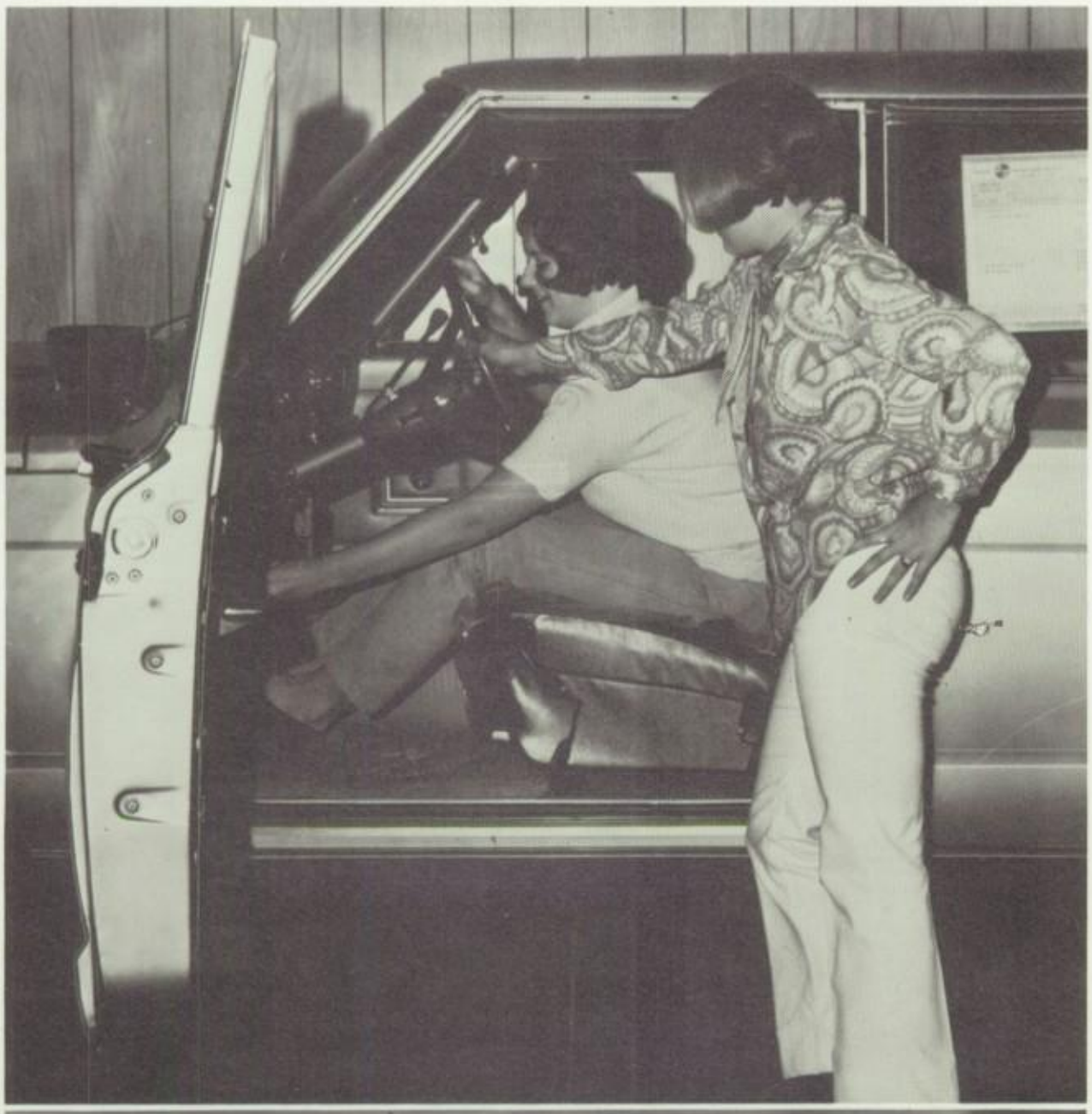
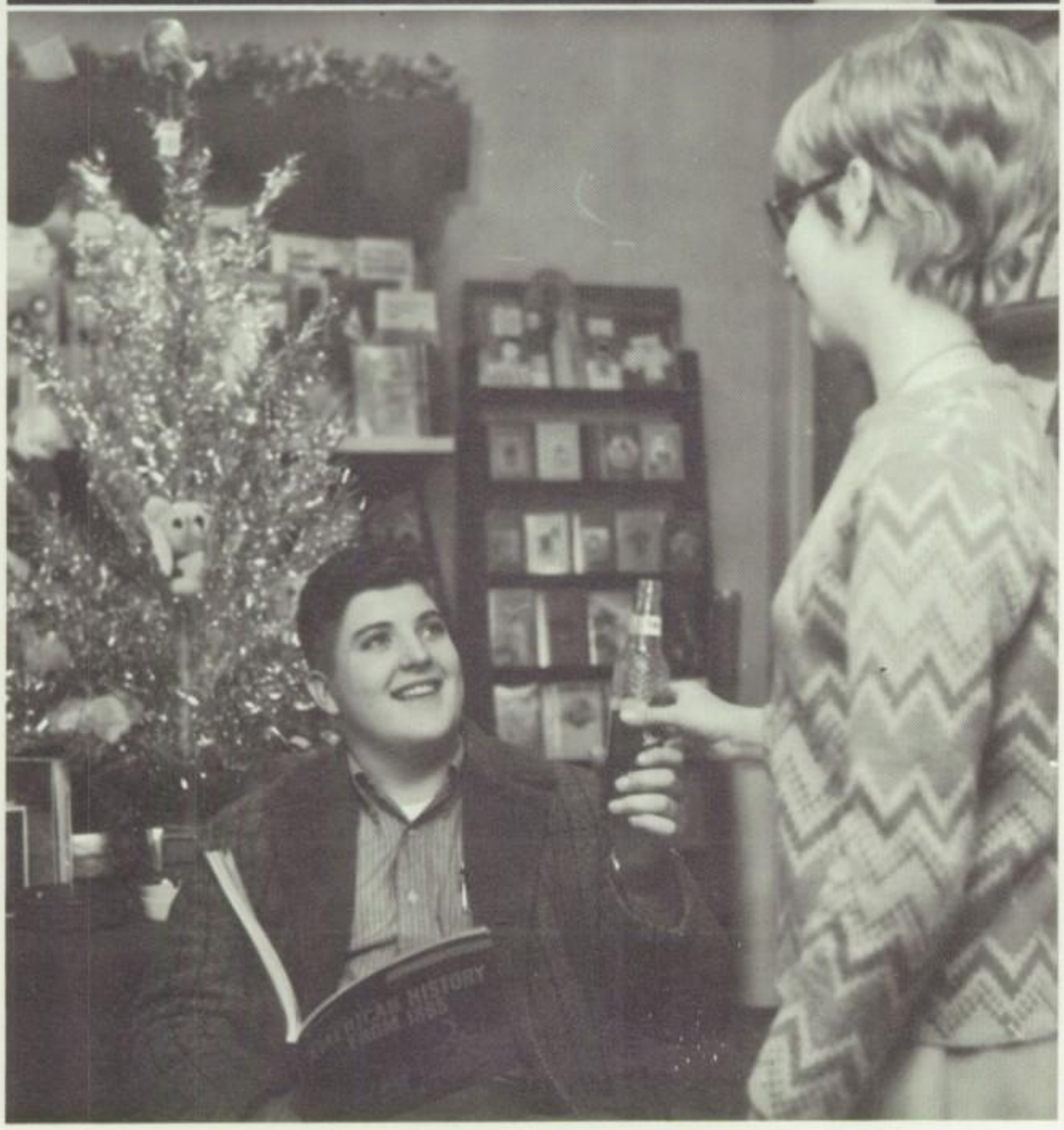


Left: Jeep controls fluster feminine test drivers Barb Noble and Jacquie Samway at **Samway Motors Inc.,** 2210 1st Avenue.



Lower left: "Service is great!" says Alan Oran looking at one of the study aids at **College Bookstore & Market.** 2612 8th.

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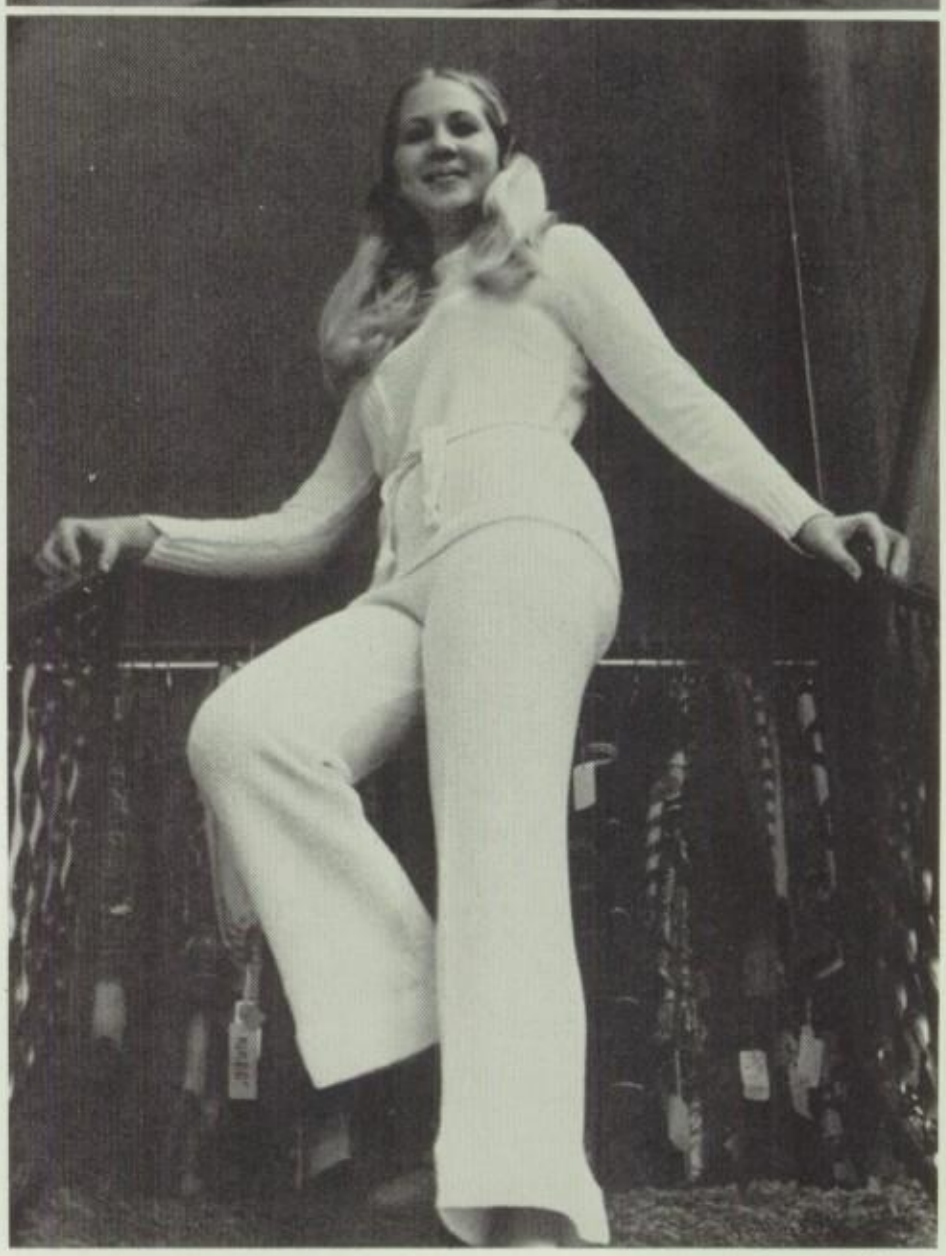

Top: When a cycle built for three needs a checkup, Greg Wilson, Jeff Fern and Willie Paez go to **Bob's Apco,** S. Second Ave.

Above: As a real life model, Kim Holtz wears a slack ensemble elegantly designed for today's teen from **Aprés,** 2308 Central Ave.

Left: "If I have to read a book, I might as well do it the easy way!" exclaims Rob VanHorn at **The Book Mark,** 817 West 25th.

Below: "Now all I need is a date!" exclaims Mary Richter choosing shoes to fit any occasion at **Famous Shoe Store,** 211 Central Ave.

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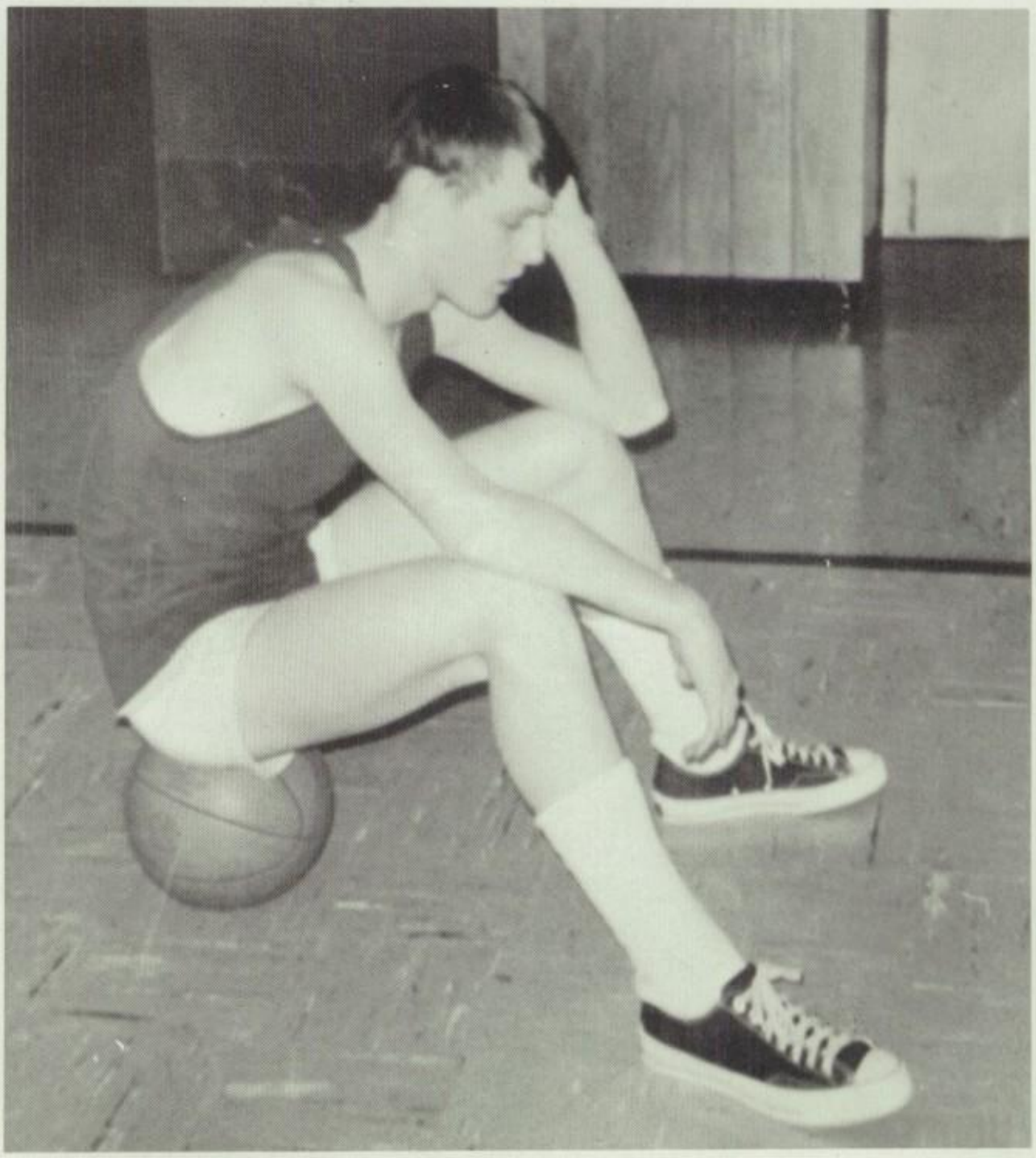
Top: Crack-the-whip seems to be a "fatal" game even when it's played with two skaters as Marlys Murray and Marci Moss discover.

Right: Time-out from exhausting basketball practice is welcomed by Bob Nootz as he takes a breather on an improvised chair.



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4-2001

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Above: For those low on funds but bulging with muscles, one can find winter work as did Randy Lear and Rob Van Horn.

Left: Preparing the horse for the saddle can be scary for new riders, but to Debbie O'Brien all it takes is tender loving care.

"Service with a smile," quips Carol Cottrell as Warren Wilken finds his financed car's best friend is **Kearney Loan,** 115 W. 21st.

Top right: Jane Konopik, Ellen Atchison, Molly Sims and Anne Pierce agree **Rusty's Drive-In,** 218 W. 25th, serves tasty food.

Middle right: Three, four, six feet? For any number of feet, **Claussen's Shoes,** 2214 Central, has an array of styles and colors.

Right: "I knew I should have filled the tank this morning," cry junior drivers as they push to **Foote Oil Co.,** E. Hwy 30.

Left top: "There's only one thing to do when disaster strikes," decides Cheryl Grassmeyer calling **Skyline Coiffure & Wig Boutique,** 2102 Central Avenue.

Below: "A ring on the finger is worth two in the shop." smiles Pam Ayers as she completes her collection from **Pitcher's Jewelry,** 2002 Central Ave.

Right bottom: "If it won't fit me, will this fit him?" questions Jane Hellman to Bruce Clark shopping at **Ayers Clothing,** 2201 Central Avenue.

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Below: To help with all automotive needs. **Miller's Skelly Service,** 201 W. 21st, has a trained and firnedly staff for your immediate service.

Right: Cleaning methods have changed since the washboard as **Hogins Washhouse,** 509 E. 25th, has a self-service laundry and dry cleaners.

Bottom right: Like flies to honey, these girls are attracted to **A & W Drive-In,** 821 E. 25th, where the good food satisfies even rich teens.

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Top left: This service truck represents skilled labor and dependable workmanship by **Walters & Heiliger Electric,** 2219 1st Ave.

Left: Amazed by the modern equipment at **Central Typewriter,** 2020 Central, Carol Dennis exclaims, "I only began with 2 + 2!"

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Upper left: "Are you sure 'the bigger they are the harder they fall'" asks 115-pound Larry Kay of Coach Reiners.

Left: "Another hard earned wrestling trophy" may be the thoughts of Coach Perry as he shakes hands with Lexington's coach.

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"We may be rowdy but we care" is one of the many signs made by the Rowdy Section to show they back the Bearcats 101%. In their second year of Cat support, the Rowdy Section proves to be as entertaining to members of the audience as action on the floor.

For expert care in cleaning and laundering, sophomore Sharon Mills seeks the help of Connie Swift at **Liberty Cleaners.** Let them serve you at 802 West 25 or 2013 Central.

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Right: Selecting wedding invitations shown by Mrs. Betty Taylor of the **Meadowlark Shop,** 2017 Central, is Leslie Bragg.

A wide assortment of stereo tape players are demonstrated for you by Dave Randall of **Yanda's Music,** 2220 Central Avenue.

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Fashion-minded Tonya Johnson, Mary Rizer and Jane Carlson shop for the latest dresses at **Rubin's,** 2110 Central Avenue.

The variety of sportswear at **Ruter's The Fashion,** 2123 Central, charms Teresa Richter, Betsy Kimball and Nancy Meredith.

Hungry Boosters Jackie Ransom, Kathy Olmsted and Laura Dosek find **Bob's Kwik Shop Foods,** 1300 W. 24th and 620 E. 25th have the best ways to fill a bus trip.

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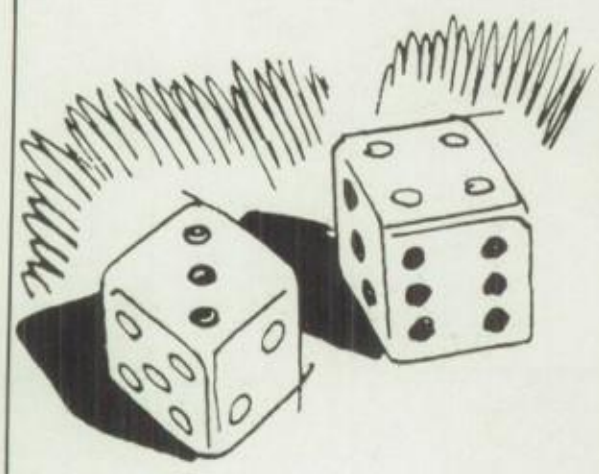
Fashion-conscious Scott Anderson keeps pace with current trends with Dexter pant boots from **Brown's Shoe Fit Co.,** 2218 Central.

Juniors Jackie Valentine and Linda Lyons find **Baumgartners,** 2301 Central, can provide everything to finish the Junior Class float.

"Generation Gap" is an unused cliche at the **First National Bank,** 2033 Central Avenue, where Jim Hallock knows they enjoy all patrons. This is one of many reasons why Jim thinks, "Even a broken leg won't keep me from saving at the First National!"

Don't let chance be a factor in your budget. Wise shoppers buy at Gambles, 2104 Central, and leave gambling to experts.



Above right: "Raindrops keep falling on my head . . ." sings Sue Pacha until **Dobberstein Roofing,** 2404 Ave. H, fixes her roof.

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Eldon's Frontier Service, 1605 Central, is the place to take your car when the thing-a-ma-jig isn't in proper working order.

Top Left: "I really don't know if this is long enough," ponders Kelli Wattles as she tries on maxi coats at **Hellman's,** 2021 Cent.

Left: No matter what your age is, **Hilltop Lanes,** 36th and Second, is the best place for enjoyable bowling and great snacks.

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Upper right: For quality she can trust, senior Rhonda Evans has her portrait taken by **Jensen's Studio,** 22 East 22nd Street.

Below: "A snowmobile would be great for snowy mornings," states David Ahrendts at **Jon York Motors,** 1519 Central Avenue.

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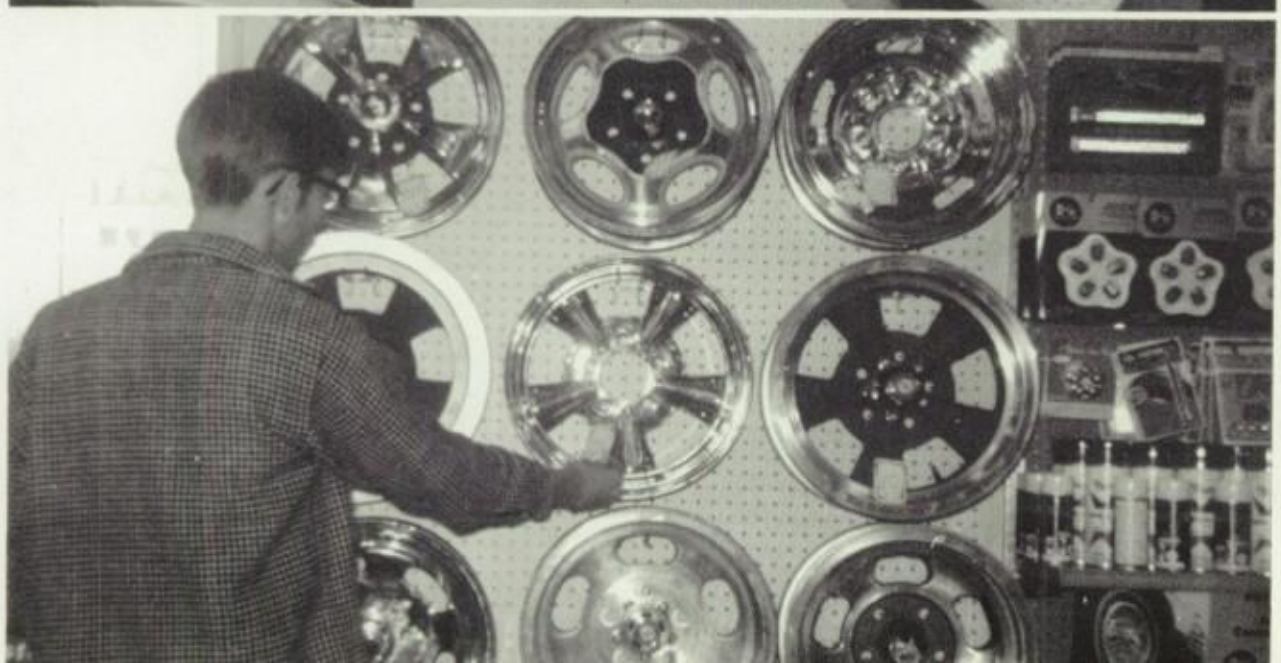
St. Matthew
17:20

Left: Browsing through the nail polish selection, Patty Gibbs selects one from **Medical Arts Pharmacy,** 115 W. 31st.



Lower left: To replace old hubcaps, Alan Pulver finds the best sports car equipment at **L & W Service Center,** 25th and Cent.

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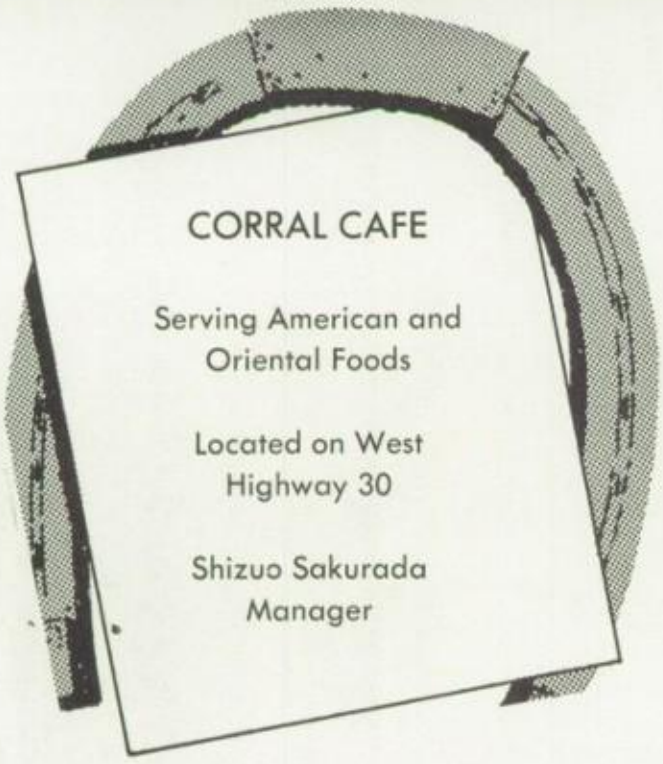

"Hey, Culligan Man," laments Jim Schroeder calling for the quick service of **Culligan Water Conditioning,** 1800 Second Avenue.

Upper left: "A four-barrel what?" questions Dian Hassel about one of the many used cars at **Charlie's Mobil Service,** 203 W. 25th.

Left: "I didn't realize that these items were so popular," groans Craig Petersen as he stocks shelves at **Boogaarts,** 1615 2nd Ave.

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"Did you say you wanted a hundred sheets of plasterboard?" questions Gig Tollefsen of **Tollefsen-Elliott Lumber Co.,** 2000 1st Ave.

Top: Efficiency and dependability are a must for success at **Warren R. Barney Insurance Agency Inc.,** 2025 Central Avenue.

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"For cars with the better ideas, visit the Dodge Boys at **Speak Motor Company,** 801 East 25th St.," comments junior Tobie Speak.

For the best fit in suits, shirts, slacks and sweaters shop **Mills Clothing,** 2115 Central, where top quality is assured to all.

Above right: "Up you go, Linda!" exclaims Vicki Mullen to Linda Potter at **Murrish Stables,** Route 4, the place to go for fun.

Right: Studying the three steps to beauty at **Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio,** 20 W. 23rd, are Carole Cottrell and Jean McCammond.

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Flowers from **Buck's Floral,** 2021 Central, are the way to the heart of your special one agrees junior Pete Lehmanowsky.

Even after working hours, sophomore Kyle David finds **Bike's Burger Bar,** 1502 2nd Ave. is the place to go to quench a thirst.

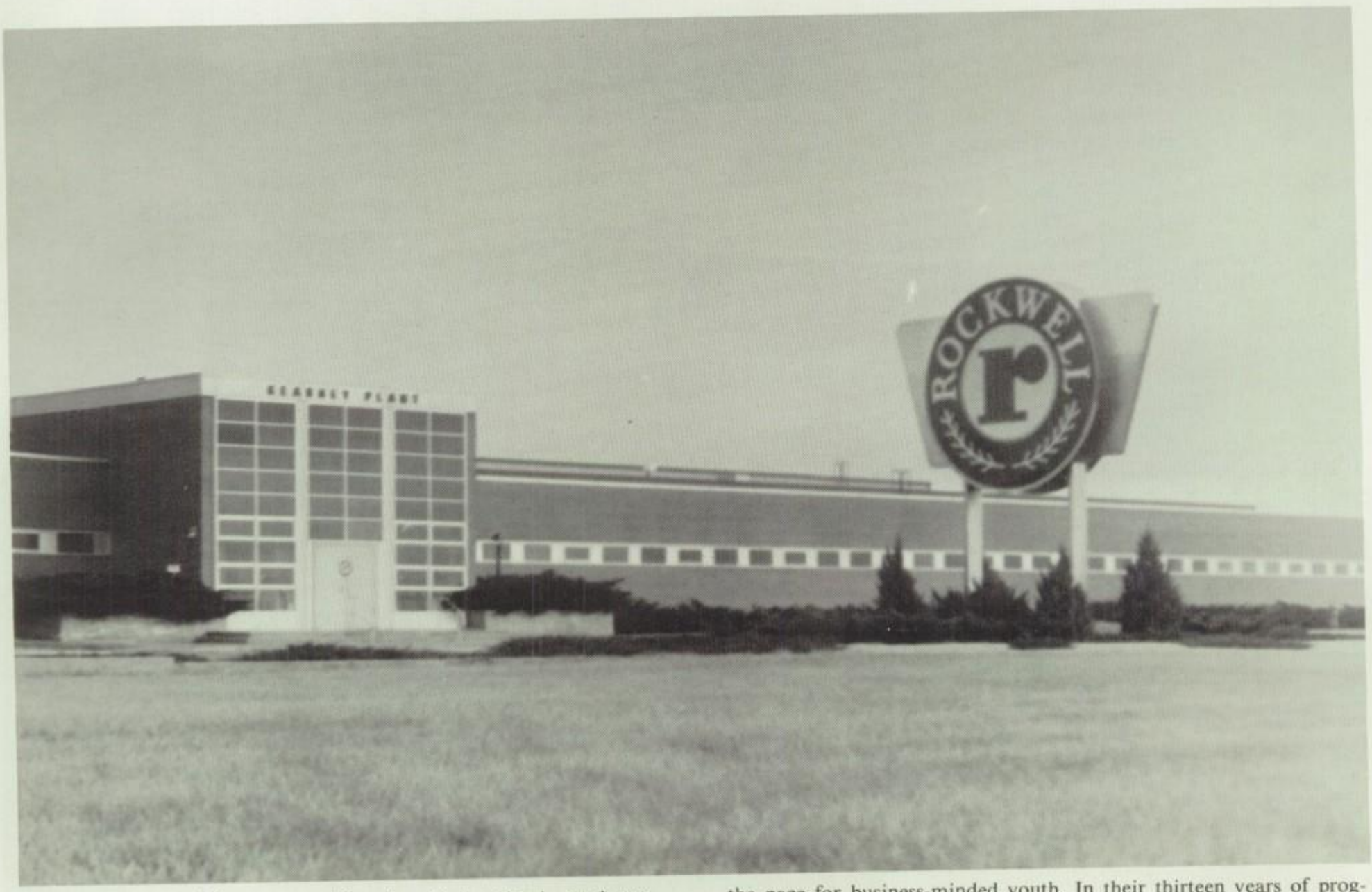
Right: "It's never too early to start getting ready for the Prom," decides junior Monica Walker at **Redman's Shoes,** 2116 Cent.

Below right: Cager Phil Mendenhall knows **Platte Valley Bank and Trust Co.,** 2222 1st Ave., secures valuable cherished items.

Below: "Oh! I hope it fits," exclaims Cheryl Mays, selecting her dress for the Valentine dance at **Schweser's,** 2100 Cent.

Left: Cleaning problems vanish discovers Nina Brandt after taking her **Oklahoma!** costume to **One Hour Martinizing,** 24th & Cent.

Below: Teens find choosing from fifty taste-tempting ice cream flavors a difficult task at **Tastee Freeze,** 805 West 25th.



Providing future job opportunities for high school graduates, **Kearney Rockwell Manufacturing,** East Hwy. 30, continues to set the pace for business-minded youth. In their thirteen years of progress, they have developed a reputation for community leadership.

Remember those special events that happen throughout the year with beautiful pictures from **Raymond Studio,** 2211 Central Avenue.

Above center: To be assured of fast, efficient livestock moving, put your complete trust in **Oertwig Transfer,** Rt. 4, Kearney.

Above left: You will always find friendly, courteous help available at **Norge Laundry and Dry Cleaning Village,** 3rd and W. 25th.

Right: "Looking for a new car?" asks Debbie Peterson. "The sporty Javelin at **Peterson Motor Co.,** 15 E. 23rd, could be the one."

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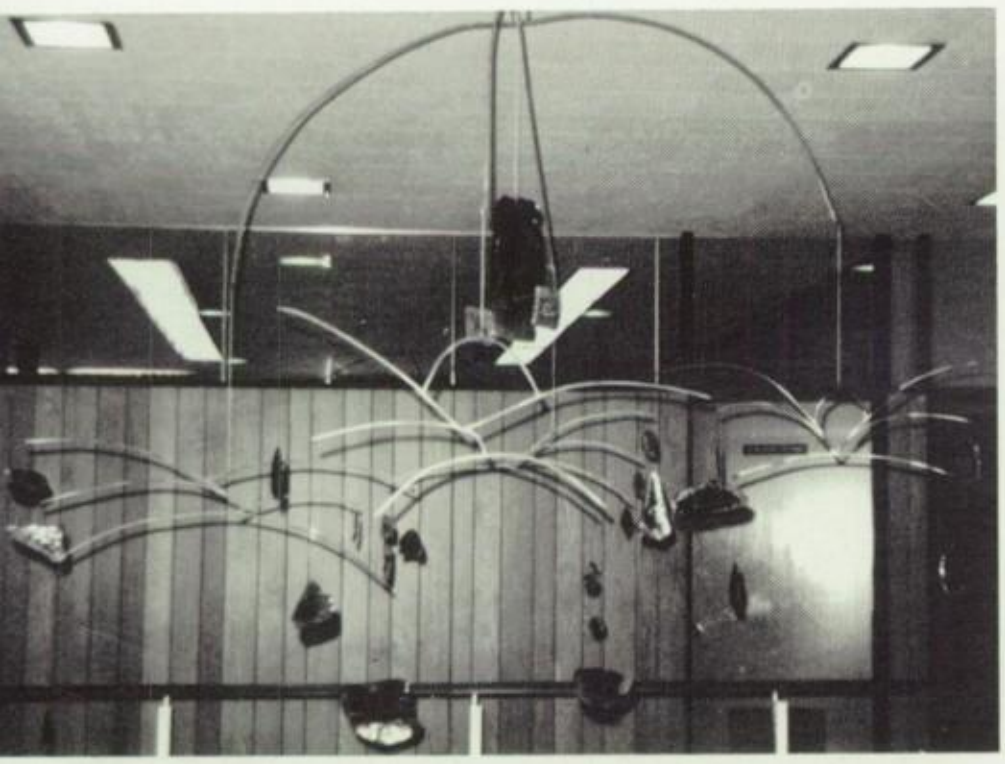

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Top: While car-shopping, Kathy Sheen and Kathy Henderson discover terrific values at **Kizzier Chevrolet Co.,** W. Hwy. 30.

Above left: "Seventy," a giant multicolored mobile masterpiece created by Jonas Rodriguez, hangs in the entrance to the offices.

Left: At **Sehnert's IGA Bakery,** 23rd and 2nd Ave., Marilyn Sehnert rings up discount prices for churches and organizations.

Shrine Bowl pepsters boost North's morale to victory

A

Abood, Elizabeth FHA 3
Adams, Tim Musicalia 1; State Music Contest 1; Orchestra 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Class Play Actor 2; Regents Alternate
Ahrens, Randall DECA 2,3; Youth Center Council 3
Allen, Gloria Girls' Glee 3
Altmaier, Doug Intramurals 2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Anderson, Debra Girls' Glee 1; Orchestra 1; Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Class Play Committee 2
Anderson, Jeanne Majorette 1,2,3; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Christmas Plays 2
Anderson, Monte
Anderson, Rex Spanish Club 2
Arnold, Barbara GAA 1,2; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1; Stage Crew 2; American Studies Tour 2
Atchison, Ellen Transfer from Kearney Catholic High 2; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3
Atwood, Randy Transfer from McCook 3; Musicalia 3; Honor Choir 3; State Music Contest 3; State Music Clinic 3; Choir 3; Madrigals 3; Small Musical Group 3; French Club 3; **Echo** 3; Fine Arts 3
Ayres, Sandi Musicalia 1; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; Pep Band 1,2,3; GAA 1; French Club 2, secretary-treasurer 3; Safety Council 2, representative 3; Y-Teens 1, cabinet 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Youth Center Council 3; Class Play Actress 2,3; American Studies Tour 2

B

Babcock, Marjorie Chorus 3; Girls' Glee 2
Baer, Bill Rowdy Section 2,3
Baer, Gary Musicalia 3; Choir 3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Track 1; NFL 1; Debate 1; Rowdy Section 2,3
Barney, Patty Y-Teens 1,2,3; Musicalia 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library 1; Cheerleader 2,3; One Acts 2; Christmas Plays 2; American Studies Tour 2; DeMolay Sweetheart 3
Beckmann, Anne Musicalia 1,3; Honor Band 2,3; State Music Contest 1,2,3; State Music Clinic 2,3; Small Instrumental Group 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Wesleyan Honor Band 3; GAA 1; Safety Council 1,2,3, president 2; Regents Alternate; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Runner-up, DAR Good Citizenship Award
Behn, Mike Football Letterman 2,3; Track Letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; West Big Ten Honors; Rowdy Section 2,3; **Log** 2,3
Beitler, Bob Transfer from Hastings High 3; Musicalia 3; State Music Contest 3; Choir 3; Madrigals 3; Small Musical Group 3; Tennis 3; Fine Arts 3; Class Play Actor 3; Rowdy Section 3; Mixed Quartet 3
Bissell, Vicki Musicalia 2,3; State Music Contest 2,3; Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Girls' Glee 1; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Blankenship, Gary Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; Stage Crew 3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Blanton, Dan Football 2; Wrestling 2
Bowen, Ellen Girls' Glee 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3
Bowman, Tami Musicalia 1,2; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Library 1; SAB 3; Class Play Actress 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; One Acts 2,3; Experimental Theatre 3; Christmas Plays 2,3; American Studies Tour 2; Fine Arts 3; Declam 3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Brady, Scott Football 1, Letterman 2,3; Track 1, Letterman 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; K-Club 2,3; FCA 1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3; Class Play Actor 2; Debate 1,2,3; Regents Alternate; Rowdy Section 2,3
Brandt, Roy Musicalia 1; State Music Contest 1,2; Basketball 3, Manager Letterman 1,2; K-Club 1,2,3; Library 3; Class Play Actor 2,3; Stage Crew 2; American Studies Tour 2; Rowdy Section 2,3; Band 1,2
Brown, Linda Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Safety Council 1,3, secretary 2; Y-Teens 1, treasurer 2, president 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; **Log** 2,3; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3
Browne, Marilyn Choir 3; Band 2; Pep Band 2; Safety Council 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1, cabinet 2,3; Pep Club 1; Class Play Actress 2,3; Christmas Plays 2,3; One Acts 2,3; Experimental Theatre 3; Fine Arts 2; Best Actress 1969; State Music Contest 2,3
Burgland, Dale Musicalia 1; Choir 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Class Play Actor 2; American Studies Tour 2; Rowdy Section 2,3

C

Cady, Glenda Girls' Glee 1; Spanish Club 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Camplin, Craig Football 1; Track 1; **Echo** 2; Rowdy Section 2,3
Carpenter, Dave Orchestra 1; Football Letterman 2,3; Track 1; Intramurals 2,3; K-Club 2, secretary 3; SAB 1,2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3; Musicalia 1
Carranza, Emily Spanish Club 2; DECA 1, 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Carrico, Sharon Girls' Glee 1; Spanish Club 2; DECA 3; Pep Club 1,2
Cavenee, Dan Football 1; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; **Echo** 2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Chamberlin, Ann Youth Center Council 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; American Studies Tour 2; Library Club 1
Chism, Pam Spanish Club 2,3; DECA 2,3; Pep Club 1,2
Christensen, Rick Football 2; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Intramurals 2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Clark, Bruce Football 1, Letterman 2,3; Wrestling Letterman 2; Track Letterman 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; K-Club 1,2,3; FCA 1; SAB president 3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Colling, Cheryl Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2
Conger, Roger
Coppel, Carla Musicalia 1,2,3; State Music Contest 2,3; Choir 3, secretary 2; Mixed Ensemble 3; Girls' Glee 1; Girls' Trio 1, 2,3; Girls' Track 1; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; **Log** 2,3; Junior Color Day Attendant; Cheerleader 1,2; Drill Team 3; Class Play Committee 2,3; Mixed Quartet 3; Area Pork Queen; Sophomore Class Secretary; DeMolay Royalty 3
Cosgrove, Mike Transfer from Gibbon 3; Pistol Club treasurer 3; Stage Crew 3; Competitive Alternate, U.S. Air Force Academy 3
Cottrell, Carole Girls' Glee 1; Band 1,2; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2, cabinet 3; **Echo** 2

Cummings, Jerry Orchestra 1; Basketball 1; Track Letterman 1; Cross Country Letterman 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Spanish Club 1; **Echo** 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3

D

Dady, Dennis
Dady, Harmon
David, Carroll Transfer from Benlkeman 2; Football Letterman 2,3; Track Letterman 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; French Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2; **Echo** 2; Christmas Plays 3; Fine Arts 3; Rowdy Section 2,3
DeLaet, Ted Musicalia 1,2,3; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Small Instrumental Group 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3; Statistician 3; French Club 2,3; FCA 1, 2,3; Class Play Actor 2,3
DeLaTorre, Dan Spanish Club representative 3
Demmel, Lynne Transfer from Amherst 3; Musicalia 3; Choir 3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Girls' Volleyball 3; GAA 3; Christmas Plays 3; One Acts 3; State Music Contest 3; Class Play Actress 3; DeMolay Royalty 3; Girls' Track 3
Dennis, Carol Girls' Glee 1; French Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Dlouhy, LaNette Girls' Glee 1; DECA 2, 3; Pep Club 1,2
Dobberstein, Kathie Musicalia 1; GAA 1, 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Duering, Kathy Girls' Glee 1; Pep Club 2, 3

E

Edwards, Doug Musicalia 1,3; Band 1,2; Orchestra 2; Football Letterman 2; Basketball Letterman 2; Statistician 2,3; K-Club 2; Drama 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3
Eggen, Pam Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; State Music Contest 2,3
Eldridge, Tate Transfer from Central City 3; Chorus 3; Christmas Play 3; Stage Crew 3
Elliott, Rosetta Girls' Glee 1; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 2; DECA 3; Pep Club 1,2; One Acts 2; Stage Crew 2
Ellmers, Verlene Chorus 3
Erickson, Jeanie Chorus 2; Y-Teens 1
Erickson, Sue Girls' Glee 1; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; DECA 1,2,3; Class Play Actress 2; American Studies Tour 2
Evans, Della Transfer from Norton, Kansas 1; Chorus 3; Girls' Track 2,3; French Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; FHA 3; Pep Club 2; Christmas Plays 2; One Acts 2

F

Fitzke, Daylene Band 2,3; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club cabinet 1,2,3; State Music Contest 2,3
Foster, William
Francis, Ann Transfer from Eureka, Kansas 3; Girls' Glee 3; Band 3; Saxophone Quartet 3; Class Play Actress 3; State Music Contest 3
Freese, Rick Band 1,2; Football 1, Letterman 2,3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Intramurals 2,3; K-Club 1,2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Fritz, Leanna Choir 2,3; State Music Contest 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; French Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; American Studies Tour 2

G

Gallagher, Michele Transfer from Kearney Catholic High 2
Garrelts, Dick Intramurals 1,2,3; French Club 1; Rowdy Section 2,3
Garrelts, Terry Musicalia 1; Chorus 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Letterman 3; Track 1; **Echo** 2; Rowdy Section 2
Geiser, Kathi Transfer from Arnold 2; Choir 2,3; Y-Teens 2-3; Pep Club 2,3; State Music Contest 2,3; Drill Team 3
Giesler, Irvin Tennis 2,3; Golf 1,2; Spanish Club 2; French Club 1; Stage Crew 1,2
Giffin, Virginia Chorus 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Pep Club 2,3
Gilbert, Gale Transfer from Union, Oregon 2; DECA 2
Gillming, Roger Musicalia 1,3; Choir 1,3; Chorus 2; Mixed Ensemble 3; Track 1,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; K-Club 3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Glaser, Joanell Transfer from Greeley 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; **Echo** 2
Gotobed, Ken Musicalia 1; Track 1,3, Letterman 2; Cross Country 1; Spanish Club 2,3; K-Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; **Echo** 2,3; Youth Center Council 3; Orchestra 1
Grassmeyer, Cheryl Band 2; French Club 1,2, president 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sophomore Color Day Attendant
Guardiola, Mary Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,3

H

Hall, Jerry Intramurals 3; Rowdy Section 2,3
Hall, Lynda State Music Contest 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Hanchett, Bonnie Transfer from Orleans 3
Harvey, John Football 2, Letterman 3; Intramurals 2,3; Statistician 3; American Studies Tour 2; Rowdy Section 2,3
Hauver, Cindy Musicalia 1,2; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Girls' Volleyball 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; DeMolay Royalty 3
Heacock, Holly Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2, cabinet 3; Pep Club 1, cabinet 2,3; Library Club 1
Heiden, Norman
Hellman, Jerry Basketball 1, Letterman 2, 3; K-Club 2,3; Big Ten Honorable Mention 3; Booster Sports King 3
Henderson, Kathy Girls' Glee 1; French Club 1,2,3; Safety Council 3; Pep Club 1,2,3
Henderson, Nancy Girls' Glee 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Class Play Actress 2; American Studies Tour 2
Hendrickson, Kevin Rowdy Section 2,3; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student
Hill, Nancy Girls' Track 2; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; **Echo** 2, editor 3
Hogins, Sherilyn Musicalia 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Madrigals 3; Girls' Trio 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; Mixed Quartet 3; Y-Teens 1, cabinet 2, vice-president 3; Girls' Track 1; Drama 2; **Log** 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3; District VFW American Essay Award 1; Outstanding Bearcat Booster 2
Holder, Ron Intramurals 2,3; American Studies Tour 2
Holmgren, Philip Musicalia 1,3; State Music Clinic 2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Mixed Ensemble 2,3; Wrestling Letterman 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,3, officer 2; Thespians 2,3; Class Play Actor 2,3; One Acts 3; Stage Crew 3
Holtz, Kim Musicalia 2; State Music Contest 2,3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Triple Trio 2; Spanish Club 2,3; NFL 1; Drama Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, cabinet 3; Pep Club 2, cabinet 1,3; Drill Team 3; Youth Center Council 3; Class Play Actress 2,3; One Acts 2,3; Fine Arts 2,3; American Studies Tour 2; Debate 1
Holzrichter, Eric Choir 3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Band 2,3; Orchestra 3; Pep Band 3; Intramurals 2; Safety Council 2, 3; NFL 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Drama 3; SAB 3; **Echo** 2,3; Fine Arts 2; Debate 1; American Studies Tour 2; National Merit Honorable Mention; Alternate Regents Scholarship
Hosea, Gloria Girls' Glee 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2,3
Hunt, Julia Musicalia 2; Chorus 3; Safety Council 3; Drama 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; DECA 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Youth Center Council 3; Class Play Actress 2; Christmas Plays 2,3; One Acts 1,2; Experimental Theatre 3; Fine Arts 1; Best Supporting Actress 1969

I

Ibsen, Jerry Choir 1,2,3; Small Musical Group 1,2,3; Football 1, Letterman 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2, 3; K-Club 1,2, vice-president 3; FCA 1,2,3; Youth Center Council 3; West Big Ten Honors
Imel, Dianne
Imel, Terry Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Tennis Letterman 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Alternate Regents Scholarship
Ingram, Terri Pep Club 1,2,3

J

Jacobson, Lana Girls' Glee 1; French Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library 2; Class Play Committee 2,3; American Studies Tour 2
Jensen, Jeane Girls' Glee 1; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1; Youth Center Council 1,2
Jensen, Dick Spanish Club 2,3; Youth Center Council 3; **Echo** 3; Track 1
Jewett, Hugh French Club 1,2; Class Play Actor 2,3; Sophomore Class President; Rowdy Section 3
Johansen, Christine DECA secretary 3
Johnson, John Musicalia 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Small Instrumental Group 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Golf 1,2; FCA 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2
Johnson, Sally Musicalia 2; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Drama 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club cabinet 1, secretary 2, president 1; SAB 1,2,3; Fine Arts 2; Youth Center Council 3; Drill Team 3; Girls' State 2; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Regents Alternate; Elks Most Valuable Student; Sports Queen

K

Kahle, Shirley Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Safety Council 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Youth Center Council 3; Girls' State Alternate
Karenbauer, Linda Girls' Glee 1; DECA 3; Pep Club 1
Kay, Larry Musicalia 1; Football 1; Letterman 2,3; Wrestling 1, Letterman 2,3; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; K-Club 1,2, president 3; FCA 1; SAB 1,2; Class Play Actor 2; Stage Crew 2; Rowdy Section 2,3
Kazebeer, Cal Transfer from Sioux City,

Iowa 2; Football Letterman 2,3; Basketball Letterman 2; Intramurals 3; K-Club 2,3; Rowdy Section 3

Kincaid, Dick Wrestling 1; Intramurals 3; Safety Council 3; Rowdy Section 2,3

Klein, Mike Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; NFL 1,2; Youth Center Council 1; Debate 1,2

Knapp, Greg Wrestling 2,3; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1,2; **Echo** 2,3; American Studies Tour 2; Youth Center Council 2

Konopik, Jane Transfer from North Platte 3; Band 3; State Music Contest 3; Pep Band 3; Drama 3; Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 3; **Log** 3; Christmas Plays 3; One Acts 3; Regents Alternate; Class Play Committee 3

Krumland, Karolyn Chorus 1; GAA 1,2; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; FHA 3; Pep Club cabinet 1,2,3

L

Lancaster, Sue Musicalia 2; Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensemble 3; GAA 1; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library 1; Drill Team 2, captain 3

Larson, Rich Class Play Actor 3; Stage Crew 2; Regents Alternate; National Merit Commended Student; Rowdy Section 2,3

Laursen, Candace Transfer from O'Neill 3

Lederman, Brenda Musicalia 3; Choir 3; Chorus 3; GAA 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, cabinet 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; One Acts 2,3; Christmas Plays 2,3; Experimental Theatre 3; Class Play Actress 3; Class Play Committee 2,3

LeDroit, Diana Chorus 3; Elks Scholastic Award 3

Leitner, Dennis Track Letterman 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; K-Club 1,2; **Echo** 2; Rowdy Section 2,3

Lichti, Alan Basketball 1

Little, Cindy Musicalia 1; Girls' Glee 1; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1, cabinet 2,3; Class Play Director 2

Livingston, Colleen Musicalia 2; Choir 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3

Loschen, Kathy Girls' Glee 1; GAA 1; French Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library 1; American Studies Tour 2

Loveless, Pete Musicalia 2,3; State Music Contest 2,3; Choir 2,3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Small Musical Group 2; Football 1; Track 2, Letterman 1; K-Club 1

Luce, Terry Choir 3; Madrigals 3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2, Letterman 3; Track Letterman 1

Luther, Jill Girls' Glee 1; Y-Teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2

Lynch, Lisa Girls' Glee 1; GAA 1; French Club 2; Safety Council 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3

Lynn, William Musicalia 1,2,3; Honor Choir 2,3; State Music Contest 1,2,3; State Music Clinic 2,3; Choir 3; Madrigals 2,3; Small Musical Group 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Football 2, Letterman 3; Wrestling 1,3; French Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; **Echo** 2,3; Christmas Play 1; Fine Arts 2; Regents Alternate

M

Manning, Bob Football Letterman 1,3; Track 1,3; Intramurals 3; K-Club 3; Class Play Actor 3; Rowdy Section 3

Marrow, Ron Football 1, Letterman 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track Letterman 1,2,3; Intramurals 3; Rowdy Section 3

Martin, Gary Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1, 2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3

Matheny, Bob Chorus 1,2; Rowdy Section 2,3

Matson, Carol Musicalia 1; Chorus 2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3

Maynard, Betty Girls' Glee 1; Pep Club 1,2

McCammon, Nancy Spanish Club 2,3; Safety Council 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library 3; **Echo** 2, editor 3; Thespians 3; Youth Center Council 3; Christmas Plays 3; One Acts director 3; National Merit Commendation Letter; Elk's Leadership, fourth place; Elk's Most Valuable Student, third place; Class Play Committee 2,3; Bronze Key 3

McConnell, Marti Band 1; State Music Contest 1; GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1; Drill Team 2, 3; SAB secretary 3; American Studies Tour 2

McCoy, Cindy Transfer from Kearney Catholic High 2; Girls' Volleyball 2,3; GAA 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 3, cabinet 2; Youth Center Council 2; Drill Team 2, 3; Elk's Scholarship; Color Day Queen 3

McDonald, Marie Girls' Volleyball 1; Girls' Track 1; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1,3

Merryman, Connie State Music Contest 2, 3; Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Drama 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 2, cabinet 1,3; Christmas Plays 2,3; One Acts 2,3; Experimental Theatre 3; Fine Arts 3; Class Play Actress 3; Declam 3; Class Play Committee 2

Mettenbrink, Joe Chorus 3; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Class Play Committee 3

Mills, Dave Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; **Echo** 2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3

Mitchell, Gerald

Morris, Bob Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; **Echo** 2,3; Rowdy Section 2,3

Morrison, Dave Band 1,2; State Music Contest 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2, 3; NFL 1,2, vice-president 3; SAB 3; Debate 1,2,3; Boys' State 2; Boys' Nation 2; Nebraska Council of Youth 2,3; Class Play Actor 3; Elks Youth Leadership State Winner; Teenage Republicans 1, president 2,3

Mosier, Laura State Music Contest 1,2,3; Chorus 3; Girls' Glee 1; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Class Play Committee 2,3

Motes, Carla Girls' Glee 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1,3, officer 2

Munson, Carol Musicalia 2,3; State Music Contest 3; State Music Clinic 1,2,3; Choir 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Madrigals 3; Girls' Glee 1; Small Groups 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, cabinet 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Fine Arts 2,3; Debate 2; NFL 1,2,3; Class Vice President 3

Murphy, Mary Transfer from Kearney Catholic High 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Pep Club 2, cabinet 3; Class Play Crew 2

N

Nelson, Debby Musicalia 1,2; Chorus 2, 3; Library Club 1,2,3

Niedt, Marcene Musicalia 2,3; State Music Contest 1,2,3; State Music Clinic 2; Choir 1,2,3; Madrigals 3; Triple Trio 2; French Club 2; Fine Arts 2

Ninegar, Carol Musicalia 2; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3; Madrigals 3; Small Groups 1,2,3; Girls' Volleyball 3; GAA 1,2, president 3; Y-Teens 1, secretary 2, District president 3; Library 1; Youth Center Council 1,2; American Studies Tour 2; Betty Crocker Award; Elks Most Valuable Student, 4th place; DAR Citizenship Runnerup Award; Elks Leadership, Girls' Sweepstakes

Noble, Barb Musicalia 1,3; Choir 3; Mixed Ensemble 3; Girls' Glee 1; French Club 1, 3; Safety Council 1,2, steering committee; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1, 3, cabinet 2; **Log** 2, copy editor 3; Youth Center Council 3; Class Play 2, director 3; Christmas Plays 2,3; One Acts 2, director 3; Experimental Theatre 3; Fine Arts 2,3; Declam 2,3; Best Supporting Actress 1970

Nutzman, Kathy Musicalia 1; French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1, cabinet 2,3; **Log** 2

O

Oleson, Vicki Transfer from Yangton, So. Dak. 2; Y-Teens 3; DECA 3; Pep Club 3

Oran, Alan Band 1,2; Intramurals 1; French Club 1; Safety Council 1; Drama 1; Stage Crew 1,2; National Merit Semi-Finalist

P

Parker, Randy Musicalia 2; State Music Contest 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Football 1, Letterman 3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 3; Drama Club president 3; Class Play Actor 3; Christmas Plays 2,3; Photographer 2,3; One Acts 2,3; Experimental Theatre 3; Fine Arts 2,3; Best Actor 1969; Nebraska All-State Acting Company 1970

Paul, Rex Football Letterman 1,2,3; Wrestling Letterman 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,3; K-Club 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3

Peterson, Carol Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 1

Peterson, Debbie GAA 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Stage Crew 2

Peterson, Dennis Musicalia 1,2; State Music Contest 1,2; Orchestra 1,2

Peterson, Lois Girls' Glee 1; Pep Club 1, 2,3

Pierce, Anne Musicalia 1,3; State Music Contest 3; Chorus 1; Choir 3; GAA 1; Girls' Track 2; Spanish Club 1; French Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2, cabinet 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; **Log** 2,3; American Studies Tour 2

Pratt, Denis

R

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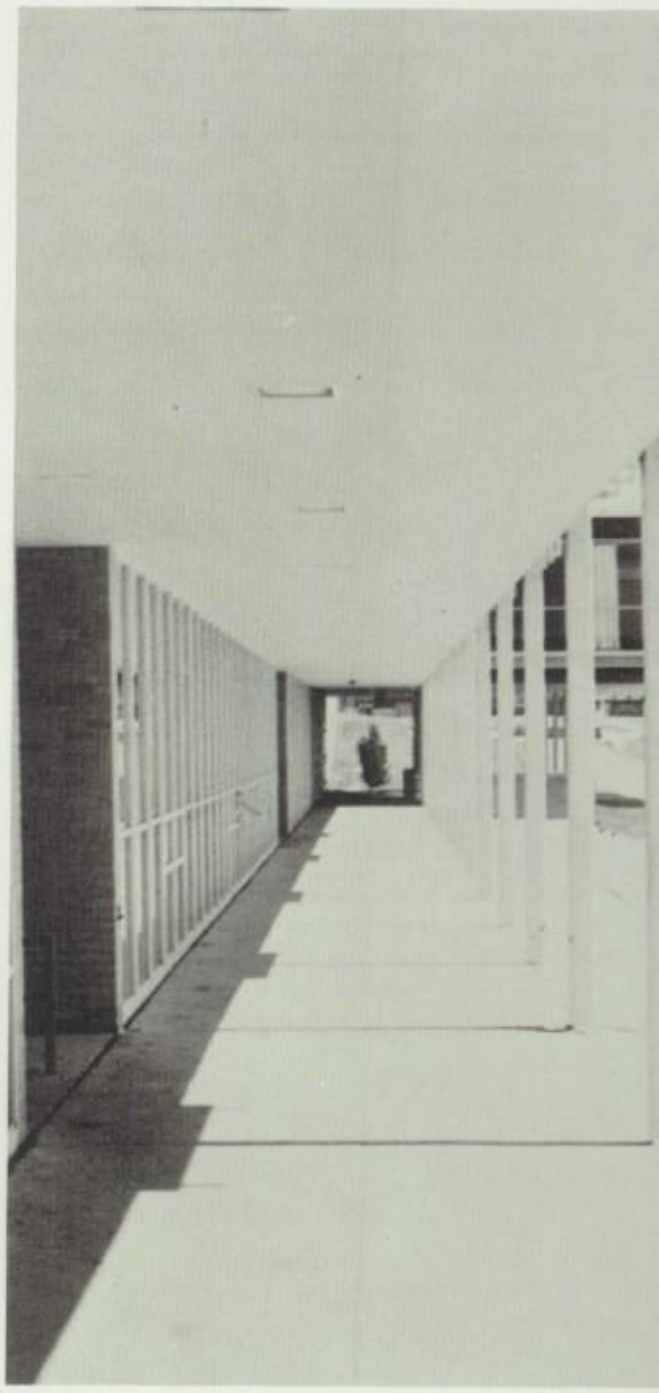

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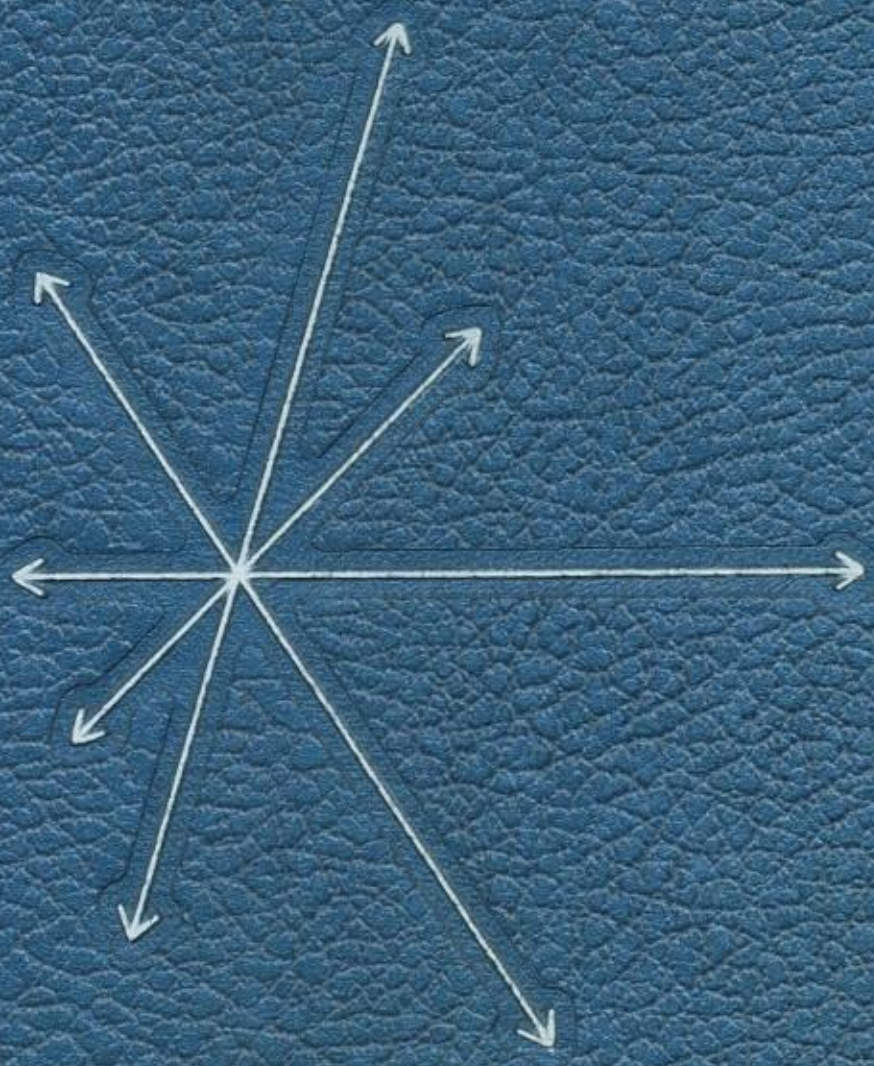
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